

The Inkwell

Vol XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., SEPTEMBER 18, 1962

No. 1

Freshmen Honored at President's Reception

A reception for the entering freshmen at Armstrong was held by President Foreman Hawes in the lobby of the Armstrong Building last Wednesday night from 5:00 to 7:00. Most of the new students were present at this event, planned to acquaint the new students with each other and with the faculty.

The heaviest attendance was seen shortly after 5:00, but a good crowd was present at all times as shown in the pictures at the right.

Mrs. Schmidt, President Hawes, and Mrs. Hawes were in the receiving line while other faculty members milled around meeting students. Refreshments were served by sophomores, who also helped welcome the freshmen.

Carmichael Resigns As Inkwell Editor

Michael Carmichael, editor of the Inkwell during the winter and spring quarters at Armstrong last year, will end his service as editor with the publication of this issue of the paper. He announced his resignation from the post on his return from a summer job in North Carolina.

Michael took over the leadership of the Inkwell when Heleine Whiteman, now Mrs. Heleine Friedman, resigned when she married. Since then he has introduced several innovations in the paper including a cartoon strip, a larger-sized paper, a satirical column entitled "Underdog", an exchange column, the featuring of some campus personality in each issue (except this one), and a section for news bulletins. His previous experience in newspaper work came from two years of high school journalism classes and from being on the staffs of several publications.

No immediate replacement to fill the position of Inkwell editor has yet been announced.



BULLETINS

The Student Personnel Service has announced that results are now available to freshmen from the Kuder Preference Tests taken before registration began. A student should make an appointment with a staff member of the Student Personnel Service or with his faculty advisor for the results of this test and an interpretation of the scores.

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"Eyes On Armstrong," the television show on WSAV-TV dealing with the different phases of service provided by Armstrong, is planned to return to the air soon now that the local political telecasts are ceasing.

* * * * *

A new program of freshman orientation was initiated this year. An extensive program began last Wednesday and will continue each Wednesday at the noon hour through October 17. Future programs will be entitled: "Armstrong College: Past, Present, and Future"; "Study Motivation, Objectives and Planning"; "Methods for Studying on the College Level"; "The College Library, the Silent Faculty"; and "What Is a College Curriculum"?

* * * * *

The B. S. U. is planning a get-together for Baptist students to be held at the Bull Street Baptist Church Dec. 28. Details of the social will be discussed in the first meeting of the organization for the year, this Friday at 12:30 in room 301 A.

Future Armstrong Move Reported Not Far Off

Progress on the building of a new campus for Armstrong is proceeding as fast as circumstances will permit. According to President Hawes it would not be impossible for the college to be moved within four years.

The land for the new campus will not be officially the property of the Board of Regents until the consummation of the transaction between Mills B. Lane, donor of the land, and the present owners; this business is expected to be completed sometime near the first of November.

The proposed budget for the Board of Regents that will be brought before the Georgia General Assembly at its convening early in 1963 includes expenditures for developing the land for the Armstrong campus. For academic and research buildings the following has been set aside in the proposed budget: for a library building, \$340,000; for a classroom building, \$450,000; for a science building, \$375,000; for a health and physical education building, \$390,000; and for the administration building, \$250,000. The total set aside for these buildings is \$1,805,000.

For a building housing student services \$150,000 is set aside; for maintenance and operations, \$45,000; and for utilities, grading, clearing parking areas, drives, and walks \$150,000 more is set aside. This brings to a total \$2,150,000 set aside in the proposed budget for the Board of Regents to serve for the years 1963 to 1965. Funds to meet this budget are expected to be derived from the issuance of Building Authority Bonds.

Architectural planning for the new campus will enter its preliminary stages soon after the rush of Fall Quarter registration ceases. It would be beneficial to those designing the buildings to hear ideas from students as to how features could be included in the plans to make the buildings more efficiently functional.

Editor Michael Carmichael
 Photographer James Oscar

Editorial statements made in the Inkwell are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of Armstrong College.

Editorial

From what we have seen so far, the incoming Freshman Class is really on the ball in quite a few ways. Especially noticeable was the high degree of participation in the Orientation Program held last Wednesday. That program helped point up the greater sense of responsibility of the class over that of some previous classes.

It seems that some practical information was gleaned by members of this class from the current sophomores; although the new system of registration practically guarantees the freshman that he will not be closed out of any class on his tentative schedule, freshmen were in line on Thursday over three hours before time — and these were "red-tag" freshmen, who applied before May.

With all this participation and looking-ahead on the part of the freshmen, and with the extensive orientation program carried out by the school, Armstrong should anticipate a most rewarding year in many phases of the college life. A sophomore class that has been so experienced in so many activities as is the present one at Armstrong should serve as a good example in its leadership this year; the freshmen, however, cannot expect the sophomores to take the lead in everything. This is a comparatively small school, with the freshmen in the majority by far — the freshmen should do the majority of the extra-curricular work and the building of the school spirit.

"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

It looks like Gants are going out. Last years students have practically all gone out . . . and from the looks of the new freshmen the light of knowledge is going out. What a bunch of confused knowledge-seekers! As if they don't have enough misery in trying to eke out an education, they have to go and get "orientated!" The stuff they get from assemblies isn't going to tell them where the "Roach Palace" and the "Dump" are . . . or how to skip classes to play bridge without getting a class-cut. They'll have to learn all these valuable things later when they can get away from all this orientation rot. What does the faculty expect these freshmen to do? Study?

I wonder how many freshmen realize that in some classes over half the students will fail or drop out before the beginning of the next quarter. How many plan to have all their friends with them next quarter? They won't be here! YOU, freshman reading this trash, you have a good chance of not being here more than a few weeks — so what if you have good intentions? . . . good intentions aren't going to do it alone. Stu-

dents in the sciences who return as sophs are few and far between; so are students in some other areas of study.

Talking about sciences, Col. Des-Islets is taken aback at the fact that no freshman this year plans to study Chemical Engineering. I guess they all turned chicken when they heard about Qual.—the jokes on them; they have to take it anyway for any engineering.

Some freshmen have had the nerve to complain because they couldn't get in a class or because German was only offered at night, etc. Wait till they're Sophomores!

I wonder if there will be another "infamous and melifilous" Independent Party in the Frosh elections this year: a party of students dedicated to serving their supreme causes — themselves?

Isn't Dean Persse's new office plush? He doesn't have to slide up three flights of bannisters anymore (only sophs and faculty may slide up bannisters; freshmen are limited to sliding down since they are still less learned than Newton.) Besides being on the ground floor, the venerable old Dean's office is air-conditioned and is equipped with a back door for quick escapes — escapes like I'm pulling right now.

Freshmen: Decide Which Activities You Want Most; Then Sign Up

College is a place of preparation for the living of life. As one cannot, or should not, limit his activities in later life solely to his work and should engage in various activities to make himself a good citizen, so should a student not limit himself to his studies to the extent that he does nothing else. Unfortunately many incoming freshmen "do it the other way around" and are so impressed by the many activities and organizations that they sign up for everything; then they have no time for studying and consequently do not stay at Armstrong very long.

To learn about the various organizations and their purposes the freshman should read the portions of the "A" Book dealing with student activities and also the corresponding section in the 1962-63 Bulletin of the college. Then the student should read the rest of this article and attend the first meeting of the organization(s) in which he is interested. (The first meetings of the various organizations have already been announced.)

All students should unite with services for the college. their religious organizations first The 'Geechee, yearbook for thing. These organizations allow Armstrong, offers opportunities the student to meet with and for students with special talents. know better the other students of Besides a general staff, the organization needs an Editor-in-Chief, a Business Manager, special sections editors, an Artist, and now functioning at Armstrong are a photographer. the Westminister Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club, Newman Club, and Baptist Student Union.

As far as fraternities and sororities go, Armstrong has none that are recognized by the college or the Student Senate. The administration has said that no such organizations will be recognized by the college as long as it is on a two-year program; this policy has been set by the Board of Regents.

There is a Circle K Club on campus recognized by the college and having the right of representation in the Student Senate. This organization is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and is similar to the Key Club of the high schools.

The Math and Science Club, the Young Democrats, and, at times, the Young Republicans met with trouble last year in the form of inactivity. It will take a lot of really interested students to get these organizations back on their feet. Members of all organizations should be extremely careful in their selection of officers if they want to have the full advantages that could come with belonging to their groups.

The Secretaryettes provide an organization in which secretarial students have the opportunity of getting to know each other better and engage in activities of service that could be furnished only by this professional group.

The rest of the organizations, — the publications, Dance Committee, Cheerleaders, Glee Club, Masquers, and Radio Workshop — are organizations that perform special

The Inkwell, newspaper of Armstrong, is published three times a quarter by a staff of students interested, not necessarily in journalism, but in different types of writing. Anyone who likes to write and who is willing to work may join the Inkwell staff; names are placed on all articles as by-lines except those articles written by the editor, those whose authors ask to remain anonymous for good reasons, and those articles "covered" by more than one staff member.

The activities of the Dance Committee, Cheerleaders, and Glee Club are self explanatory. The Glee Club, in addition to its program, joined with the Masquers this past year in the presentation of a musical farce entitled "Leave It To Jane."

The Masquers are a group of students interested in the various phases of drama presentation. Experience may be gained from this organization in acting, play direction, lighting, scenery designing, sound effects, and many other very important activities associated with the theater. Armstrong is very proud of the professional quality of drama presentation the Masquers have provided in past years.

Presently affiliated with the Masquers is the Radio Workshop. This group operates and services the closed-circuit radio station, WACS. WACS is heard in the "Dump" and the Student Lounge, both located in the Hunt Building. The studios for WACS are on the third floor of the Armstrong Building.



Mrs. Hawes, President Hawes, and Mrs. Schmidt receive student at the President's Reception for freshmen, held last Wednesday. See story on page one.

Student Government, Senate, Explained

The governing body of the Armstrong student body is the Student Senate. The Senate controls the activities of the school as a school and is in charge of distributing the student activities fee collected from all day students at the beginning of each quarter. A certain amount of this money is planned in the budget to go to the Masquers, the Radio Workshop, and the publications. All other organizations recognized by the college receive a flat sum of \$100 for operating expenses during the year.

The Senate is composed of elected Senate Representatives chosen by the separate organizations; each organization that is recognized by the college may have but one representative, except in the event that an organization has more than 45 active members in which case two representatives may be had. Two Senate Representatives are elected at large from the Freshman Class.

College Undertakes Self-Study Program

Students To Give Opinions

A seemingly most unusual situation has arisen this year that will give the Armstrong students an opportunity to say what they really think about such topics as the program of study, advising, counselling, teaching competency of the faculty, fairness in grading, the student activity program, and other phases of the college program.

The cause of this is a voluntary self-study being carried out by the administration of Armstrong during this quarter. It has been asked that students be completely frank in their opinions and that they be free with their statements.

Opinions and ideas on how to correct faults should be submitted to the administration through the mail or through the suggestion box placed in the lobby of the Armstrong Building. Statements may be signed if desired, but signatures are not required.

The Senate is governed by several officers elected by the Senate members. The two top officers, however, are chosen in a different manner; the president of the Sophomore Class is automatically the president of the Senate, and thereby the student body; the president of the Freshman Class is automatically the vice-president of the Senate.

Organizations may be recognized by the college if after presenting a "charter" to the Senate, the Senate votes for the recognition of this group and the Faculty Council concurs; the Faculty Council has the power of vetoing decisions made by the Senate. The Senate and the Faculty Council may not violate rules laid down by the Board of Regents.

Advisement of the Senate is in the hands of the Dean of Students, J. Harry Persse.

Flashback

20 years ago, in the Fall Quarter of 1942:

Volume VIII

No. 3

Front page articles in this issue of the Inkwell dealt with a variety of subjects, though all were influenced by the period of war. A picture of eighteen boys, several of them now leaders in our community, was centered on the page; these boys had joined the enlisted reserve corps while studying at Armstrong. A 20 percent drop in enrollment at Armstrong was attributed to the demand of the armed forces for college men.

Prospects were dimming for a "short while" on the possibility of making Armstrong a four-year college because of the temporary drop in enrollment.

According to aptitude test results, Armstrong's entering freshmen scored very high compared to freshmen entering other Georgia colleges.

The election of the "Frosh President" was announced to have placed Frank Cheatham in that high position. The nominations were made for the freshmen officers under the supervision of Dean Hawes.

In a fashion poll the following things were found:

"... girls like to wear sweaters and skirts — boys like to see girls wear sweaters and skirts."

"When asked what he liked to see a co-ed wear to college, an unthinking, supposedly civilized sophomore said he would like to see girls wear high-heels — and nothing else. (Evidently he meant no other type heel — we hope.)"

A typical joke in the paper:

"I hear the faculty is trying to stop necking."

"That is terrible. Next thing you know they'll be trying to stop the students."

Exchanges:

Class Officers

Campus Report, Philadelphia:

"On May 8 more than 1,400 students at the University of California heard William F. Buckley, Jr. editor of *National Review*, assess the "Decline of Intellectualism in Public Affairs" and academic freedom.

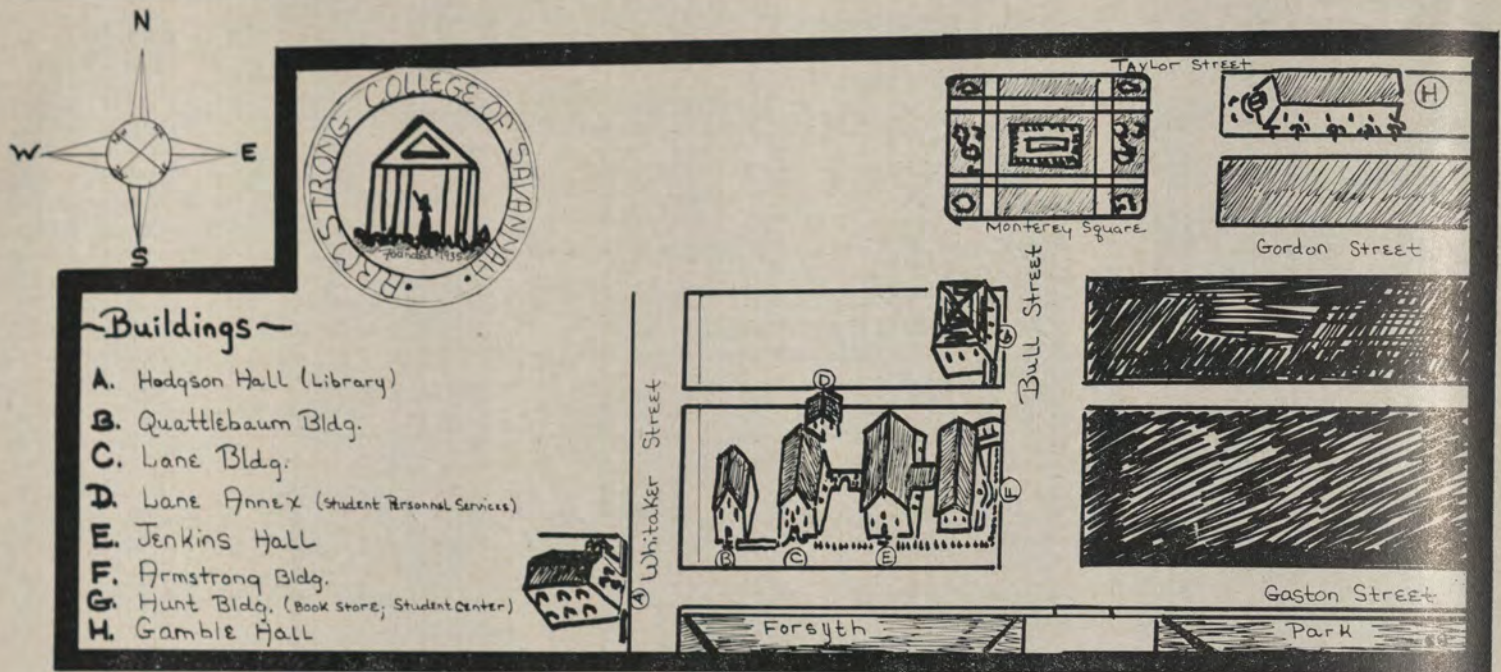
"Sponsored by the Berkeley Chapter of ISI (Intercollegiate Society of Individualists) and the Associated Students of the University of California, Mr. Buckley stated that emphasis in today's higher education is on the search for new truths rather than the discovery of old ones . . .

"Interestingly enough, Mr. Buckley drew a larger crowd at the University's Pauley Ballroom than did the visiting Major Gherman S. Titov, the Soviet astronaut, who was addressing students elsewhere on campus."

The election of class officers at Armstrong in the past has been marked with not much pre-planning, a deluge of last-minute posters, some "dirty politics", block voting, the nomination of students for positions of leadership when these students do meet the academic requirements, a small percentage of students turning out to vote, and surprisingly enough, the election of a pretty good slate of officers.

As in the past years, the Sophomores will elect their officers within these first two weeks of classes. The Freshmen will have to wait until after mid-term grades are turned in, so the administration can determine who is academically eligible. On November 7, the officers of both classes and senate representatives will be publicly installed, although they will have already begun officiating.





Alumnus Honored

The 'Geehee Gazette, newspaper of the Armstrong College Alumnus Association, publishes a regular column entitled "Alumni On The Go." From that column we extract the following:

Clarence D. Cone, Jr., '52, is achieving considerable fame as an aerodynamicist with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency's Research Center at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. He has been asked to represent the United States at the International Technical Congress of the Organization Scientifique et Technique Internationale du Vol a Voile in 1963 (that has something to do with gliding). Mr. Cone is the author of an article: "Thermal Soaring of Birds" which appears in the March, 1962, issue of "The American Scientist." His wife, the former Charlotte McGalliard, graduated from Armstrong the same year (1952).



Panel Featured at Orientation Program

In the "Bulletins" on page one there is a brief account of the Orientation program for freshmen this year. The pictures at right were taken last Wednesday morning at the first of these programs designed to help new students adjust to college life.

A panel was featured at this first program and included Dean Killoren, Mrs. Lubs, Elaine Constantine, Miss Thompson, Mr. Beecher, Carlisle Thacker, and Mr. Stubbs. Topics were discussed between panel members and questions of the audience were answered.

Message From the Dean of Students:

Welcome to Armstrong! The staff and faculty are here to help you in every way possible to make a success of college. You have met the administrative officials during the orientation programs, and have also by now met your instructors for the Fall Quarter. Do not hesitate to avail yourselves of the aid that they are willing and able to give you.

Your primary concern in college is, of course, your academic work. However, there is another side of college life that may interest you and be of benefit to you. This is the extracurricular student activity program sponsored by the college. It consists of a variety of organized activities to enable you work with your fellow students, outside the classroom, in pursuits of mutual interest.

It would be wise at first to use discretion in how you choose to spend your time outside of class. In contrast to high school, college requires less time in class and more work from you on your own.

Much care has been taken in examining your qualifications for admission to make sure you have at least a fair chance of succeeding in college. It is now up to you to assert your initiative and take the matter into your own hands. There is no substitute for a serious attitude towards your studies and your success in college will be directly related to it.

Congratulations to you all and best wishes for your success at Armstrong!

The Inkwell

Vol. XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., OCTOBER 9, 1962

No. 2

Sophs Elect Elaine Constantine



PAM EDWARDS
Gleechee Editor

EDWARDS GETS GLEECHEE POST

Pam Edwards, 18-year-old sophomore, has been chosen as the 1962-63 editor of Armstrong College's annual, the "Gleechee."

In announcing the appointment, Dean of Students J. Harry Persse cited Miss Edwards' experience and ability.

Miss Edwards served as business manager for last year's edition of the Gleechee and also of her high school newspaper.

"Nothing definite has been decided as yet concerning the theme and so forth," the editor said, "but the whole annual staff is already working."

Besides working on the annual, she is also connected with the Baptist Student Union and served last year on the Student Senate as Freshman Class representative.

Outing Planned

The Newman Club has tentatively planned a boat ride for all Armstrong students the night of Nov. 10.

Leaving from the pier behind City Hall aboard the "Visitor", the trip will consist of an excursion up the Savannah River.

The religious club sponsored a similar trip last year aboard the same craft.

Price for the night boat ride is \$1 per person.

YEAR'S FIRST DANCE SLATED THIS MONTH

Armstrong College will hold its first dance of the school year at the General Oglethorpe Hotel on Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Music for the "Fall Dance" will be furnished by either the Preacher and the Deacons or the Rockets.

Co-chairmen of the Dance Committee, Carl Thompson and Terri Johnson, asked students to let them know within the next few days which band is more desirable.

"This dance should be a success, if not too many Armstrong students go out of town that weekend for some of the homecoming

games," Thompson said.

He added, "If people come to this dance with the idea of having a good time, then we can have one of the best hops in the school's history."

The Dance Committee has planned tentatively to hold the annual Homecoming Dance either December 26 or 27. Two more dances are slated for the Spring.

Thompson also pointed out that the administration has asked that students refrain from indulging in the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

Orientation Program Is Explained

By WENDY ROGERS
Staff Writer

Where is Gamble Hall? Who do you see to change your schedule? Do they have a coin club? These and many other questions are on the lips of eager young Armstrong freshmen.

The Armstrong Freshman Orientation Program, says Dean of Students J. Harry Persse, was devised to fill the need for information arising from a constantly changing student body.

Part one of this program began with a welcome address to the Freshmen by President Foreman M. Hawes and an introduction of department heads. A panel discussed questions on the topic "College Life and Intellectual Freedom."

Faculty-Student Panel

The panel consisted of Academic Dean Joseph Killorin, Mrs. Margaret Lubs, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mr. Orson Beecher, Mr. Robert Stubbs, Elaine Constantine and Carlisle Thacker.

Part two of the program was

devoted to a survey of Armstrong's past, present and future. The first president of Armstrong, Ernest A. Lowe, spoke of the school's past. Dean Killorin rounded out the study with an evaluation of Armstrong at present.

The next phase of the orientation consisted of a speech by Miss Thompson entitled "Study Motivation, Objectives and Planning." In her talk she dealt with the question "what is involved in the process of learning. The ability to concentrate on studies was stressed as important to learning."

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JUDY GREY GETS VICE PRESIDENT

Armstrong's sophomore class Friday elected Elaine Constantine president for the 1962-63 school year by a comfortable margin.

Backing up Miss Constantine in the coming year will be Judy Grey, vice president; Sandy Gray, secretary; and Ronald Wallace, treasurer.

In one of Armstrong's most casual elections in recent years, 58% of the sophomores voted their approval for the retiring freshman class president.

Miss Grey pulled an early lead in the vice president's race and stayed with a substantial margin despite a strong write-in bid by Nancy Simoneaux.

The secretary slot saw-sawed back and forth during the counting, and Miss Gray emerged the victor with a scant six votes.

Treasurer's race was also close throughout the counting. Wallace gained an early lead and kept it although at some times it was whittled down to one or two votes. In the final tabulation, Wallace received three votes more than Miss Gaillard.

Nearly all the candidates expressed surprise that the election campaign had been kept on such a high level.



SOPHOMORES LINE UP TO CAST BALLOTS
Booth in Armstrong Building kept busy.

What Price Honor?

Annually there seems to be a few skeletons that rattle deep within the recesses of the college.

This year proves to be no exception.

The Honor System, much maligned by some and lauded by others, we feel should be taken seriously at Armstrong College.

Most of the fundamental ideals of this country are based on honor and closely aligned, a belief in one God.

Although Armstrong's Honor System may not be quite so large in scope as America's sense of honor and trust, we hope each student will abide by the code and thereby come by his grades honestly and fairly.

We appreciate the fact that a student may not want to take a certain course, but has to because his concentration so dictates. We also note that once this course has been taken and successfully passed, the student may never again have to use that knowledge to any large extent.

However, in the long run, cheating or maybe just "fudging" a little does not pay.

Many freshmen who have, in the past, cheated in order to receive a passing grade in high school will find that subject in college all the more difficult.

And make no mistake about it, cheating at Armstrong will not be tolerated by the faculty. Any person caught cheating runs the risk of being reported to Dean of Students J. Harry Persse and suffering disciplinary action. It can also be pointed out that a student need only be suspected of cheating in order to be dropped from school.

Under the Honor System a person giving help is considered just as guilty as the one receiving it. The system also dictates that a student who observes a classmate cheating should report that student. That, we feel, should be done only as a last resort for "tattling" or snooping also has no place in college life.

If a student is seen abusing the Honor code, the observer should tell his classmate and warn him or her about the inherent dangers involved in such a practice.

Under normal conditions, if a student has studied adequately and has prepared himself for a test, there should be no need to cheat.

Thus, following this line of logic, if students prepare themselves for examinations fully, then the question of abusing the Honor System will not arise.

We hope this is what will happen.

Major In Studies First

That a certain amount of extra-curricular activities is beneficial no one will deny. But, as in all things, this can be carried to extremes.

If a student spends so much time and energy on outside programs that he cannot keep his average above a marginal level, then the whole idea of attending college is foiled.

Scholastic achievements come first at Armstrong.

Club participation, activities in religious groups and even card playing in the Dump can be advantageous to a student within reason. But a person who majors in extra curricular activities and places class preparation and study a poor second stands little chance of success in a school like Armstrong.

In other colleges in Georgia it is not only possible but very common to find students engaging in many and varied outside activities, and yet still come up with a creditable grade each quarter.

Armstrong ranks with the best junior colleges in the nation and, as many freshmen will find out come the middle of the quarter, is fairly liberal in the distribution of "pink slips."

Don't sign up for extra curricular activities and then see how much time remains for studying. If you do, you won't do it for very long.

IF THE SHOE FITS.....



THE "HONOR SYSTEM"

"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

Well, as usual each year several freshmen girls are trying to astound the rest of the school with their wit, beauty and integrity??? Who has been doing it all these long Weeks.

* * *

Still talking about freshmen, ever notice how about 100% of the underclassmen take up the weed as soon as they step foot in the Dump. O.K., we're impressed.

* * *

Tennis seems to be a relief to most sophomores after last year, doesn't it Huey. Oh, that's right, you never did get out of P. E. III, did you?

* * *

We are waiting with bated breath for the next Geechee playhouse to come into popularity. River Street is out, that place in South Carolina is out and now it seems the dock-type building at Thunderbolt is losing ground.

* * *

Some girls just can't seem to drag themselves away from that little house above the Nook. Must be something up there that keeps them interested.

* * *

A certain refugee from Atlanta, coming here because of the decadence in the big city . . . and also maybe because of a Varn Drive

girl, is currently politiking for the far away Frosh elections.

If he comes up to you and shakes your hand, don't believe him. It's all lies.

* * *

How we pray the biologists won't have to carry dead frogs and baby pigs (also dead) around for a couple of months this year. Daisies or roses would smell so much better.

* * *

Did you hear the one about the young freshman who was found hanged by the loop of his Gant with a Gold Cup stuffed in his throat. Poor Charles, he never learns.

* * *

Whew, a troupe of boys are glad Dick Rossiter isn't playing against them this year. Right Gang?

* * *

Question of the year: Can Marsha of the Masquers replace Miss Cunningham as prima donna of that select group?

* * *

Our illustrious outgoing freshman president failed in her last assignment. It was she who was supposed to have spiked the punch at the President's Reception.

* * *

Those two young accounting majors seem inseparable. Wonder what the fatal attraction is, you don't think they are afraid of girls do you?

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THE INKWELL

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No. 2

Editor-in-Chief..... Mike Davies
 Photographer..... James Oscar
 Staff: Virginia Alexander, Judy Benton, Tim Connor, Susan Hamilton, Sandra Perlman, John Roberts, Wendy Rogers, Cathy Smith, Jim Schmidt, Jane Sone, Carolyn Traynham and Billy Whitten.

Editorial statements made in the INKWELL are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of Armstrong College.

Exchanges: Prankish Nature Of Pupils Noted

The September 17 issue of the West Georgian, student newspaper of West Georgia College, depicts the prankish nature of college students throughout the country.

Several of the more credible and interesting are as follows:

One warm spring day several years ago a collection of trophies mysteriously disappeared from a showcase in a fraternity house at Ohio State University.

Several months later the house received a letter from a Catholic bishop in charge of missions in a Latin-American country, thanking the fraternity for its donation.

"Following your instructions," wrote the bishop, "I have had the trophies melted down, stamped into religious medals and distributed to natives in the hinterlands."

Only then did the brothers realize that they had been taken.

"Butter Rebellion"

Such activities are firmly entrenched in American folklore. They date back to the Harvard Butter Rebellion of 1766, when students complained, "Behold our butter stinketh and we cannot eat thereof."

The stimulating art of the panty raid dates back to 1899, when 400 pajama-clad University of Wisconsin males broke into Ladies Hall and gayly snatched some 200 unmentionables as coeds screamed in girlish delight.

California Institute of Technology is the undisputed champion in the field of technological warfare. Just ask the Cal Tech senior who found a completely assembled Ford in his bedroom. He had to remove the auto piece by piece. Or the freshman who found every square inch of his room occupied by a giant weather balloon full of water.

STAFF CHANGE

Dean of Students J. Harry Persse announced recently the appointment of Mike Davies as editor-in-chief of the INKWELL.

Davies succeeds retiring Michael Carmichael for the top INKWELL post.

Carmichael resigned his office



SPOTLIGHT
Ordinary Student

"Ordinary" Student Is Featured

This issue is featuring a most unusual Armstrong student. He is not a "big wheel" in school affairs, his scholastic work does not unduly shake the world and after a year he is still a freshman.

Despite what some might term as setbacks, this particular person still is one of the brightest lights in the college.

The reason: he is a typical, clean cut, likeable person.

He is so likeable that few people, if any, have ever anything adverse to say about him.

Last fall quarter, the young freshman ended up with a lower than average grade. So low was the grade, that he decided to call it quits for a while and fulfill his military obligation.

During his six-month stint in Marines, the slender youth added thirty pounds to his 150-lb. frame and promptly lost it upon return to civilian life.

Although in the past he has not been particularly prominent in campus activities, few students do not know him.

"I think I am going to study a little harder this year and take part in more things," he told the INKWELL.

To prove his point, our freshman spotlight personality is now

because "of lack of time" and other commitments.

Davies, a reporter for the Savannah Morning News, was a Freshman Class senator last year. Other journalistic experience: two years on a high school newspaper including one year as sports editor.

Other staff officers on the INKWELL will be made at a later date.

FIRST PLAY CHOSEN

The Masquers, Armstrong's dramatic organization, will present Ben Johnson's Elizabethan farce, "The Alchemist," in the latter part of November.

Under the direction of William Starrs, "The Alchemist" tryouts were held Oct. 3, 4, and 5.

The play calls for 10 men's parts and four women's roles. Starrs said the cast will be announced in the next edition of the INKWELL.

Masquers who are not acting in the first college play to be directed by Starrs, will participate in the costume, set, property, makeup, lighting and sound crews.

"All in all," said one exuberant Masquer, "this play promises to compliment the organization's fine tradition of good, presentable drama."

Starrs, now serving as Masquers' director and college English professor, is the former director of the Little Theatre of Savannah, Inc.

Starrs, now serving as Masquers' director and college English professor, is the former director of the Little Theatre of Savannah, Inc.

And that is the end of the INKWELL spotlight on Carl Thompson. Inc.

Flashback

Fifteen years ago in September issue of the INKWELL

By JIM SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Typical jokes of the day . . .

He: "If I knew you better I'd kiss you."

She: "If you knew me better you would know it isn't necessary to know me better to kiss me."

Nancy had a little lamp.

A good one we don't doubt,

For every time that company came,

The little lamp went out.

She was a hula dancer,

He was a guy from the fleet,

He forgot the sugar he left at home,

When she shook her shredded wheat.

Knock, knock

St. Peter: "Who's there?"

Voice outside gate: "It is I."

St. Peter: "Go to hell. We have enough English teachers in here now."

Did you know department . . .

A peeping tom is a wolf out window shopping.

That big hearted girls have hips to match.

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

A naturalist is a guy who always throws sevens.

Moral superiority is a thing that the average woman can't tolerate.

A savage person is a person whose manners differ from our own.

"Damn a prof that gives a quiz on Monday mornings."

"Damn a prof that gives a quiz on Monday."

"Damn a prof that gives a quiz."

"Damn a prof."

"Damn"

Ball Team To Be "Best In Years" DUMP IS EULOGIZED

Five Sophs Will Return

By CAROLYN TRAYNHAM
Staff Writer

It's fall again and soon the students of Armstrong will be crowding the stands to watch the Georges take to the court as the 1967-68 season opens.

Practice began Monday, October 8, at the Hellenic Center.

The first game will be played here on Saturday, November 17, at the Hellenic Center at 8:15 P.M. Opposition will be furnished by Middle Georgia College of Cochran. Although a definite schedule is yet to be set up, it is for sure that the court men of Armstrong will encounter every team in the Conference at least once and all the southern teams twice.

Five Sophs Return

The backbone of the team will be returning sophomores Stewart Rudikoff, Vincent Helmly, Billy Young, Billy Jones, and Don Flanders. Upperclassman Robert Cantor, new to the squad this year, also looks promising.



VINCE HELMLY

Backing up these "old pros" will be the freshmen. While not for certain, it is rumored that Michael Dobbs, Emory Lee, Lane Hatcher and Bubba Mock will be among them.

Coach Roy Sims urges all interested prospects to try. It is his desire to run two complete teams this season. He feels that this system would help in both morale and performance.

Sims has been at Armstrong since 1955. He believes that this year's team has the potential to be the best he's coached in those



Practices have already begun for girls competing for the cheerleaders positions vacated by graduated sophomores. Two regulars and three alternates will be chosen by the faculty Oct. 18. Returning cheerleaders, shown above, are left to right Nancy Simoneaux, Rochelle Boblasky, Sandy Gray and Margie Brodhead.

MAIN BUILDING WAS GIFT OF LUCY MOLTZ

By VIRGINIA ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

eight years.

"From all indications the team should be much stronger. We have more ability to begin with, so if they progress as well as last year's team did, we should have a much better squad . . . Of course, anything can happen," he added.

"The hardest part for the boys is keeping up the studies and away from the girls."

"UNDERDOG"

Continued from Page 2

We of the INKWELL staff wish Vincent's grandmother and her newborn baby all the best in the world.

* * *

It's dangerous to attempt to sign up for an English course these days. Some G.S.U. students (mostly male) reported they were trampled in the rush to join one teacher's class. They wanted to sit on the front row, too.

* * *

Although some students are not backward and do not oppose progress, they seem to feel that if Armstrong is made into a four-year college, it will give them twice as many courses to fail. C'est la vie.

"Look about you, I pray, and see all the beautiful things in nature, in God and in the work of man's hands. Then search, I pray you do, for the truth, wisdom and judgment which should be yours if you are to lead your life to worthwhile pursuit."

These are the words of a woman who's dream house is now the center of Armstrong College.

The Armstrong building was donated to the school by George F. Armstrong's widow, Mrs. Lucy Moltz. Total construction cost was \$680,000.

Each time the front door to the Armstrong building is opened, the equivalent of \$10,000 is moved. The magnificent work of bronze moulding that cost so much won first prize in an architect's contest in New York City.

Branches of the lovely edifice include the Lane and Quattlebaum buildings, both of which were originally homes; Jenkins Hall which was constructed shortly after Armstrong's beginning; and Gamble Hall, which was built with contributions by Mayor Thomas Gamble in 1941.

Derivation of placenames has always intrigued certain sections of the populace.

Exotic names that hint of romantic entanglements with dusky maidens or historically impressive locations like the Peloponnesos or Constantinople leave the uncultured awed.

Such a place is the Dump.

Filled with the nostalgia of past geniuses who have left their indelible mark on countless table tops; typically arranged in classic Greek style with space enough for several hundred to wine and dine comfortably; and particles of past repasts, sprinkled artistically on the floor, the Dump ranks with the best.

Subtly named to indicate sumptuous living, the Dump came into existence several years ago to raise the students from out of the squalor that usually had accompanied their lunches.

Now Armstrong students, reveling in the glories of the Dump, eat their food, play cards and philosophize in a neat, clean atmosphere.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

In the fourth session of orientation, Miss Thompson presented "Methods of Study on the College Level." Sheets were handed out which outlined the best study procedure for the various areas of study. She emphasized in her talk the areas most in need of improvement. These areas of poor study habits were ascertained by a poll taken among the 166 entering freshmen.

She added, "the field of psychology has surveyed thousands of study techniques and discovered the most efficient."

In the fifth session of the series, Mrs. McCall, head librarian, will speak about the college library as an extension of the college and the faculty. In her program entitled "The College Library, the Silent Faculty," she will indicate the role of the Hodgson Hall facility as the parter of the student.

The program will terminate with Dean Killorin's talk on "What Is A College Curriculum?" Dean Killorin stated that he will discuss, "what a curriculum is, how the subjects fit in, and the branches of a curriculum; hoping that people will better understand why certain subjects are required in the college."

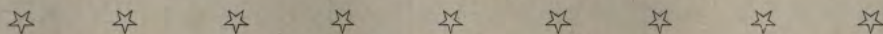
The Inkwell

Vol. XXVII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., NOVEMBER 16, 1962

No. 4

Masquers, 'Alchemist' Showing Tonight



Judge Myrick Installs Student Officers

The judge of the Chatham County Court of Ordinary served as the main speaker and investor at Armstrong College's annual installation convocation for student officers Nov. 7.

Judge Shelby Myrick Jr. spoke briefly before the assembled school and noted the unusual two party race which had terminated the previous day. Myrick added that he thought his job had not yet finished as a possible recount may take place.

Dean of Students J. Harry Persse introduced the student officers and the ordinary installed them following an introductory address by President Foreman M. Hawes.

Officers installed are:

Sophomore class officers — Elaine Constantine, president; Judy Grey, vice president; Sandy Gray, secretary; and Ronald Wallace, treasurer.

Freshman Class officers — Jim Schmidt, president; Jim Ramsey, vice president; Jane Powers, secretary; Sandra Bridges, treasurer; and Jean Powers and Joe Dyer senators.

Editors of student publication — Pam Edwards, Geechee and Mike Davies, Inkwell.

Senators — Donald Stewart, Baptist Student Union; Tommy Cooper, Canterbury Club; Chuck Feuger, Newman Club; Randal Robinson, Wesley Foundation; Jar Whitson, Dance Committee; Charles Goldsmith, Debate Forum; Andrea Mosely, Glee Club; Marsha Lipsitz, the Masquers; Danny Blitch, Radio Workshop; Jack Coburn, Young Democrats and Sandra Matlock, Secretaryettes.

Clothes Found

FOUND: Several men's sweaters and windbreakers. These are in Miss Marjorie Mosley's office and the owners are requested to come by and pick them up. If these articles are not claimed by December 1, they will be given to the Salvation Army.

Jewish Club Is Organized

A new religious, social and cultural organization for the benefit of the Jewish youth of Armstrong College is in the process of forming. It will be affiliated with 3'nai B'rith and will have the support of the adult Jewish community.

The idea for such a group for Armstrong was suggested by Dr. A. B. Kamine, a local veterinarian, and the organizational meeting was held Nov. 1. The club, yet to be named, has as its advisor Miss Aileen Williams, chemistry teacher.

Officers will be elected at a special meeting November 12. The regular meetings will be every other Tuesday.

SENATE APPROVES BUDGET

By WENDY ROGERS
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved the tentative 1961-63 student activity budget at its Oct. 31 meeting in Room 102, Hunt building.

Present at the meeting besides senate officers and representatives of all recognized student activities on campus, was Dean of Students J. Harry Persse.

The budget, planned by Dear Persse and Comptroller Miss Jule Rossiter, was submitted to the senate for approval or rejection. After some debate the senate voted to approve the budget on the stipulation that it could be subject to adjustment or amendment.

Groups dissatisfied with their allotment by the Student Senate

On Nov. 9 the group assembled to hear Rabbi David Raab speak and conduct a discussion on the merits and demerits in interfaith dating. Throughout the year similar speaker programs will be scheduled.

Baptist Students Hear Rev. Dr. Lee

A past president of the Southern Baptist Convention and author of thirty-four books was a recent guest speaker at the last Baptist Student Union meeting.

Dr. R. G. Lee, who holds a doctorate degree and several other honorary titles, related to the baptists how he met ex-South Korean President, Singhman Rhea and Georgia's most famous baseball player, the great Ty Cobb.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Armstrong's dramatic group, directed by William Starrs, will present the second performance of Ben Jonson's Elizabethan farce, "The Alchemist" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

The time-proven play, first shown by the Masquers last night, will continue through Saturday, according to Starrs.

This, the Masquers first offering of the 1962-63 school year, employs ten men's and four women's roles.

The roster of players for "The Alchemist" is as follows:

John Brinson, Subtle; William Starrs, Face; Grace Goodove, Dol Common; James Lang, Dapper; Alfred Gnann, Able Druggier; Danny Falligant, Lonewit; Ronald Langford, Sir Epicure Mammon; Madison Brower Jr., Petinax Surely; James Oscar, Tribulation Wholesome; Dwight Kelley, Ananias; Bruce Green, Kastrul; Sandy Bridges, Dame Pliant; Tommy Taggart, Faye Kirschner, Dennis Carter and Susan Hamilton, Neighbors.



JIMMY OSCAR CLOWNS AT MASQUER REHEARSAL

Student Leaders Rebuked

We at Armstrong College are being restrained and cheated of our due by apathetic, and sometimes downright lazy "leaders."

Leaders, and we use the term loosely, are those people for the most part at Armstrong who fight with a passion to be elected president or to some parallel position solely for the prestige and remunerations that come from such an office.

Once they have been elected and duly installed, they seem to suddenly lose considerable amounts of interest in their club or organization and from that point on not much is heard of them for the rest of the school year.

We deplore this state of affairs and we urge that any clubs that find themselves saddled with a do-nothing clique of officers, do something about it promptly. Either goad them into working or else throw them out.

Not every officer, club and organization is, of course, in the above mentioned category. Examples of clubs that have been making their present felt this quarter are the Newman Club and Baptist Student Union. How many other religious clubs can boast of the accomplishments of these two groups. Also sophomore class president Elaine Constantine has set a shining example by her diligent efforts.

Students at Armstrong College are capable of great things and should not be held back by a few unworthy, self-centered individuals who only want the office in order that they will rack a few more points toward their Silver "A" or something comparable.

As an example of student leadership at this college, check over the roll book of the Student Senate and see how many senators were absent from the first meeting of the year. Some senators, who purport to represent their clubs, have to be dragged to the meetings and then they seldom contribute anything to the discussion.

Club members, we the editorial staff of the Inkwell, urge you once again to check up on your senators and see to it that your officers in whom you placed your trust are living up to their agreements.

If they are not, do something about it and then we might conceivably have more student activities at Armstrong.

Neutrality Or Bust??

This month Red China, bursting with overpopulation, reeling under the effects of famine, whipped by Communist nationalism, led the self-styled Lenin of the East — Mao Tsetung — struck neutral India in a calculated attempt at "land grabbing." Rapidly occupying the high ground of Kashmir, hoping to thrust forward to the heartland of the Indian sub-continent, fresh Chinese troops — many who were playing child's games at the time of Korea — have succeeded in startling Prime Minister Nehru and his pacifist government into a re-evaluation of Communism and peaceful co-existence.

A desperate Nehru, commanding battalions equipped for fighting World War I, called on the West for help and promised he would never capitulate if America and its allies would send help.

We responded to that urgent call. From America, from Bonn, from Britain, from around the world support gathered behind embattled India.

Let us now hope this crises will convince India, and all Afro-Asian proponents of continued neutrality, that you cannot remain neutral without becoming a target for subversion or hostility.

THE INKWELL

November 16, 1962

No. 4

Vol. XXVIII

Editor-in-Chief	Mike Davies
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Business Manager	Sandra Perlman
Sports Editor	Carolyn Traynham
Feature Editor	Billy Keating
Exchange Editor	Jane Love
Photographer	James Oscar
Staff:	Susan Barragan,

Judy Benton, Susan Hamilton, Jane Love, Hugh Nowell, Sandra Perlman, Wendy Rogers, Cathy Smith, Jim Schmidt, Carolyn Traynham, and Billy Whitten.

PUTTING ON THE DOG



"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

If your name, complete with witty anecdotes, is missing from Underdog, blame yourselves. Some factions gripe that this column always features the same people. It does and the reason for it is that they have enough interest and initiative to do things and report them to Beauregard.

A box, placed in the dump a short time ago, was put there for the convenience of those who knew some worthy stories. But as usual most of the Armstrong population is apathetic about everything. So tough stuff.

The unpatriotic Geechee who has been secretly wearing University of Georgia colors is currently trying to snare an old Bulldog grad.

The twisting trio of girls in the Roach Palace are twisting most people's stomachs with their clever (?) antics in the mornings.

Must be pretty embarrassing to be beat by your 10-year-old brother in a twist contest at the fair.

Now is the time for the Masquers to show the results of their long, weary labors. And it seems, so the grapevine says, that Dame

Pliant has been enjoying rehearsing a certain scene . . . over and over again.

More Masquers: The dramatists have taken over the Green Room again. It seems that the old den has come into favor again . . . shades of bygone days. After all the stacks of old whisky bottles are cleared away, the room will do just fine.

More, more Masquers: One discontented player has decided that the reason no one can act is because students are too interested in playing cards, etc.

Hooray for you know who! Finally after years of heart wrenching loneliness, one of our kind went steady . . . for 24 hours. Now, however, he feels it was just as well for "there are lots more fish in the sea."

The eternal triangle, as the saying goes, has proved to be quite profitable for one of the freshmen officers. Playing two females against the middle and not getting burn't is quite an accomplishment.

Dennis and Susan, constant companions, have decided that debate team trips with a third wheel is not what it ought to be.

INKWELL FEATURE

Herringbone-Tweed Type Spotlited

By DOWS THACKER
Staff Writer

For this issue the Inkwell focuss its spotlight on a petite blonde with a very feminine voice, an identification card that states she's twenty-five, and an hereditary "in" with the Armstrong faculty.

These attributes, which would seem sufficient for her "to have it made" are only a few of those to her credit. She happens to be an excellent artist and rider and a natural leader to boot.

A student of this description, if found in the midst of Masquer "making-up" or in the office of two popular history professors, will probably be the star of our spotlight, Melissa Beecher.

Melissa, who is described by her closest friends as being cheerful, flippant, witty, cynical, distant, talented, intelligent, and the "herringbone tweed type", is as versatile as the many adjectives imply.

Among her many intriguing interests and hobbies are "odd-ball" people, ANYTHING British, painting, ceramics, cartooning, Walt Disney, George Bernard Shaw, French music, African click dialects, the family farm, and going on friends' honeymoons.

A one time script writer for the "Shock" programs, Melissa has a flair for works that enables her to write biographies and excell in languages. She is also especially skilled in water coloring and cartooning.

During her several quarters on campus she has made above average grades and has been an active participant in Armstrong activities. She is preparing to attend

either the University of Maryland or the University of North Carolina to major in French or commercial art.

Kentuckians In Need Of Clothes

A young 13-year-old Kentucky girl has written President Foreman M. Hawes asking that Armstrong students send her old clothing in exchange for sprigs of evergreen that can be used during the Christmas season.

Mary Margaret Hensley, is one of a poor 13 - member family. She writes that her father does not have "any steady work" and the thing she and her brothers and sisters need most are shoes.

Any student wishing to brighten up this Christmas for Mary and her family can bring the old clothes to the Inkwell office or else send them to this address.

Mary Margaret Hensley
Box 253
Hyden, Kentucky

Self-Study Program Is Launched

By BILLY KEATING
Staff Writer

This year for the first time, Armstrong College is engaging in a self-study program, sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Its purpose is improving the educational effectiveness of member colleges and universities. The program is one that permits each institution to measure itself qualitatively and to be measured by an evaluating visiting committee through identification of strengths and weaknesses, problems and solutions.

Whereas all member colleges and universities must participate in the program in a possible ten year cycle, Armstrong has volunteered to begin the study now. Beginning in the Fall of 1962 the program should be completed by

EXCHANGES

Little Knowledge Dangerous Thing

By JANE LOVE
Staff Writer

Term papers, the few pages that are supposed to make a person an expert in one tiny field of research, sometimes fail in their efforts. One incident of this was reported in the 1962 October issue of the Tiger's Roar, student newspaper of Savannah State College.

Instructor Bill Emerson of the San Diego City College, San Diego, California, had the last word when he lost a student recently.

The instructor okayed a term paper on "Birth Control" for one of his evening students only to approve a drop-out slip the following week for the same married student because of her announced pregnancy.

Emerson's comment on the subject was that her knowledge was either "too little or too late."

the Spring quaretr of 1964.

A steering committee has been appointed. It consists of the chairmen of the various committees and is headed by Dean Joseph Killorin. Other members and their committees include: Miss Dorothy Thompson, The Purpose of the Institution; Mr. Lamar Davis, Financial Resources; Mr. Orson Beecher, Educational Program; Mr. Joseph Green, The Library; Mrs. Margaret S. Lubs, The Faculty; Dr. Leslie Davenport, Student Personnel; and Col. John DesIslets, Physical Plants. The other members of the steering will be announced at a later date.

Students will take part in several phases of the program. Particularly they will be asked to fill out a questionnaire evaluating the faculty and the courses offered at Armstrong. They will also be consulted in the planning of studies.

At the end of the program, a committee of highly specialized judges will inspect the school and determine its rating. The results will be privately published & used at the discretion of Armstrong. It is expected that the results will be very helpful in planning the future expansion of the college.

Secretary-Ettes Accept Eleven New Members

The Secretary-Ettes have started the 1962-63 school year by accepting eleven new members at the installation ceremony held at the Liberty Bank Building on October 25.

The new members include Lura Register, Sandra Matlock, Becky Harris, Susan Schoelkopf, Gwen Ashcraft, Peggy Karascostas, Linda Hobbs, Nancy McCauley, Guerry Cook, Alice Alnutt, and Vicky Bidez.

After the initiation ceremony, conducted by Mrs. Margaret Royal, Mrs. Juanita Hendrix, and Mrs. Shirley Martin, representatives of the Savannah Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, a fashion show was presented by the Secretary-Ettes who modeled clothes from the Town and Country Shop.

The officers for the coming year are Jo Nell Lee, President, Beverly Johnson, Vice-President, Carolyn Phail, Secretary, Linda Sinton, Treasurer, Becky Harris, Historian, and Sandra Matlock, Parliamentarian, with Miss Jean Wingate serving as faculty advisor.

The Secretary-Ettes have various projects, parties, and trips planned for the coming year, the first of which will be a Thanksgiving program presented to the ladies at Abraham's Home on November 15.

MISS BONNELL BUSY

Continued from Page 6

a necessity, I make the most of it by specializing in out-of-ordinary dishes like eggs benedict."

During the rare moments of real free time that she has Miss Bonnell enjoys fishing, hunting, and dancing. "I also spend as much time in front of my stereo as I do in front of my television set." And though she enjoys all types of music she lists authentic calypso as her favorite.

INFORMATION NEEDED

Clubs or any other organizations desiring publicity concerning some of their activities are invited to write the informaton down and place it in the Inkwell assignment box in Dean Persse's office or turn it into Jane Love. Also, any student wishing to have an original essay, short story or poem published in the Inkwell should contact Billy Keating, feature editor.

Schmidt Named In Frosh Elections

After a continuous trek to the polls and a final vote it became evident Friday, October 26, that the freshman's choice for class president was Jim Schmidt.

Other officers elected were Jimmy Ramsey, vice president; Jane Powers, secretary; Sandy Bridges, treasurer; and Joe Dyer and Jean Powers, senators.

This election marked one of the most rigorous campaigns ever held at Armstrong. The thirty-six candidates used every available space for posters apparently disregarding the school rule forbidding the placing of signs anywhere but on the bulletin boards.



ARMSTRONG'S INFERNO

BOOK SECTION

SALINGER, GOLDING REVIEW TOPICS

J. D. Scrutinized
By Contemporaries

Salinger-A Critical and Personal Portrait. Introduced and edited by Henry Anatole Grunwald. Harper & Brothers.

Highly recommended for the Salinger buff is this valuable compilation of essays on the Master by some of the best critics in England as well as in America.

Entitled *Salinger-A Critical and Personal Portrait*, it is edited by Henry Grunwald of Time Magazine who includes Time's now famous cover story on the recluse of Cornish, New Hampshire. Steiner of Cambridge, Weigand of Harvard, Updike, Kazin, Mizener and Geismar all have their say. Particularly provocative is Leslie Fiedler's blast leveled at the sentimental cult of the child.

While the assorted criticisms range from real skepticism and some unfriendliness toward the Glass family in particular to high and glowing praise, they all have in common the tremendous response which Salinger generates in friend and foe alike; this, despite the curiously small output of his work. His is an original, brave and lonely talent which demonstrates a painstaking awareness in every sentence that he writes.

Book "Lord of the
Flies" Excellent

By BILLY KEATING
Feature Editor

Every so often a book is placed in the category of the classics in a very short time. Through much discussion these books become very widely read and achieve a popularity that is unusual for a new book. Such a book was *Catcher in the Rye*, which made Salinger the high priest of young American Literature.

College and high school students felt that he was writing especially for them. Older people felt that

they could best appreciate the subtleties and genius of this recluse. Another book has reached this status.

And although the author is not benefited by a legend such as accompanies J. D., the book is one of the most outstanding in modern times. *Lord of the Flies* by William Golding is considered to be one of the most widely read books in today's literary circles, both young and old. The book is just now gaining mention in the South although it has been lauded for some years in the North and in England where it was written.

A plane crashes on a tropical island, marooning a group of proper English schoolboys. In the beginning theirs is a situation that everyone has dreamed about and they make the most of it. However the isolation and the lack of internal control soon bring an almost intangible pall over the island. Some of the smaller boys vent their fears in the ancient release of ghosts and beasties.

The story moves along the lines of supernatural and some natural dissension. Soon two distinct groups are formed, even though Ralph, the elected leader, tries to maintain some semblance of established parliamentary procedure. The destructive force severs itself from the central organization and reverts to form a separate tribe.

It is reminiscent of Fitzgerald's painful description of creative effort — that writing is like "swimming under water."

For the faithful it is good to see gathered here the recognition which is due Salinger. It really is.

It is interesting to note that since the publication of this book it has been announced that Salinger's two stories *Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour, An Introduction* both of which appeared in the *New Yorker*, will be published in book form. The former is available in the 35th Anniversary volume of *Stories from the New Yorker*.

M. B. B.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Newman Club held its annual boat ride aboard the Visitor last Saturday night. The trip starting from the foot of Bull St. at 8 p.m. and went up the Savannah River with a stop at Allie's Wharf before returning a little after midnight.

Inkwell staff will meet in the Dean of Students' office Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Formation of a tennis club is underway at Armsrtong for all students interested in the sport.

dance of fruit trees prevents any sudden upheaval of the makeshift mores. However the need for meat serves as the reason for the reversal to ancient methods of hunting and ritualistic song and dance. The boys experience primitive passions as they stalk their prey and disembowel the sow.

Ralph valiantly tries to maintain order the best he can without any "grown-ups," and actually does succeed in keeping his reasoning powers for the duration of the ordeal. He does begin to waver when subjected to the monumental pressures of the primitive life.

And Piggy, the genius whom one can hardly mention without the descriptive adjectives poor and pathetic, is made an object of ridicule and derision. He provides the key to fire, which is used to light a beacon for rescue and for roasting the wild pigs, with his spectacles. Jack, necessary to the story, is the disturbing catalyst. And Sam 'n' Eric are twins who symbolize Everyman.

Mr. Golding has narrated a seemingly simple story of life on a deserted island, filling it with such symbolism that it becomes an oracle, a Bible, and Treasure Island rolled into one. The resemblance to Salinger is very superficial and the comparison is made only in the result the two books have had. They both appeal to the same type of reader and are both coming into widespread use in basic English courses.

The author has created the epic of human nature, if such a thing could possibly exist. Golding's boys enact the struggle of civilization to hold back the encroaching savagery with which our society is constantly threatened.

All books reviewed in the Inkwell are courtesy of "Books Unlimited."

Students Pre-Register

Pre-Registration for the winter quarter 1963 was held the week of October 29th through November 2. The purpose of early registration, according to administration officials, is threefold.

First, it allows the student a chance to sign up for classes in advance, thereby assuring his enrollment in a given course. Secondly, it enables the administration to plan courses to accommodate student demands. Thirdly, it eases the rush and confusion previously experienced by students, advisors, and administration officers during registration periods.

Pre-registration, which had been abandoned for some time, was re-instituted in the spring quarter of 1962. Many students have affirmed the benefits they have derived from this efficient system. Students who have participated in both types of registration said that they heartily endorse the present system and are looking forward to pre-registration for spring quarter to be held February 18-20.

BAPTIST STUDENTS HEAR

Continued from Page 1

Officers of the BSU are Nancy McCaulley, president; Mike Carmichael, vice president and program chairman; Sandy Grey, secretary and treasurer; Reggie Eakin, song leader; Ruth Lanier, pianist; and Don Stewart, senator and social chairman.

Due to a conflict in Miss McCaulley's schedule, Carmichael is acting as president for the remainder of the Fall quarter.

Debators Observe At Tournament

Armstrong's newly reactivated Debate Forum travelled to Emory University Nov. 1 to view the Peachtree Invitational Tournament in which 23 Southeastern Colleges participated.

The local debators, accompanied by advisor Orson Beecher, made the trip so that they could "get the feel" of the tournaments.

The chosen subject, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form an Economic Community," was debated by the various teams. According to Beecher, this economic community would be similar to the now existing European Common Market.

Debate team students from Armstrong who attended the tournament were Doris Thacker, Susan Davis, Carlyle Thacker, Charles Goldsmith, Dennis Braslow, Dwight Kelly, James Cain and Jimmy Lang.

The debators will travel to Florida State University in January, to West Georgia College in February, and to the University of Georgia in April.

SENATE APPROVES BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

should submit a request for changes with an itemized list of expenses, said the dean of students.

The recently elected Freshman

FALL QUARTER 1962 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MORNING CLASSES

Wednesday, Dec. 5th	Thursday, Dec. 6th	Friday, Dec. 7th
8:30 A.M. — Classes which meet at 10:30 a.m. (except Chemistry 101). All History 115 sections in Auditorium.	Classes which meet at 8:30 a.m.	Classes which meet at 9:30 a. m. (except Chemistry 101).
12:30 P.M. — Classes which meet at 1:30 p.m. (except Chemistry 105).	Classes which meet at 11:30 p.m.	All Chemistry 101 sections and Chemistry 105 and classes which meet at 2:30 p.m.

EVENING CLASSES

Wednesday, Dec. 5th	Friday, Dec. 7th
6:00 P.M. — Classes which meet at 5:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.	
7:35 P.M.	Classes which meet at 7:35 p.m.

Laboratory, physical education, and engineering examinations will be given at the last regular scheduled class period prior to the day the regular examinations are scheduled.

Exams will be held in the regular scheduled classrooms.

Flashback

A sensitive girl named O'Neil
Went up in a big ferris wheel;
But when half way round,
She looked at the ground,
It cost her an eighty-cent meal.

The successful teacher needs:
The education of a college president.
The executive ability of a financier.
The humility of a deacon.
The adaption of a chameleon.
The hope of an optimist.
The courage of a hero.
The wisdom of a serpent.
The gentleness of a dove.
The patience of Job.
The grace of God, and
The persistence of the devil.

"The girls keep trying, the boys keep shying."

"Matrimony: An institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a master's.

To get into the best society nowadays, one has either to feed people, amuse people, or shock people.

A nervous young woman, being taught to drive by her husband on a narrow country road, suddenly exclaimed: "Quick, take the wheel, darling, here comes a tree."

One kangaroo mother to another on a rainy day: "I dread these days when they can't play outside."

Class President, Jim Schmidt, took his place for the first time as vice president of the senate at the budget session. Schmidt was also elected by the members present as parliamentarian in charge of correct procedure from "Roberts Rules of Order."

Installation of all senate officers took place at a compulsory convocation Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The budget tentatively planned breaks down as follows:

- Cheerleaders — \$150
- Geechee — \$2,800
- Inkwell — \$1,000
- Masquers — \$1,900
- Athletics — \$4,800
- Awards — \$250
- Senate Clubs — \$900 (\$100 per club)
- Pioneer Days — \$150
- Dance Committee — \$1,200
- Debate Team — \$1,500
- Radio Workshop — \$250
- Total — \$15,900

come back in the next life as animals, what animal would you like to be, and why?

Answers:

Pat Gugel, a panther — because I've always wanted to have black hair.

Marvin Geller, a giraffe — so I could be taller than all the girls I date.

Lynn Clark, a mermaid — so I could snow all the mermen.

Eddie Baldwin, a rabbit — they've got good habits.

Monty Jones, a lion — so I could be King of the long beards.

John Cantrell, a dog — they don't do anything except lie in the sun and scratch fleas.

Marcia Poller, a kitty cat — because I wouldn't have to have any morals.

Jimmy McCullough, a duckbill platypus — because it's something unique.

Don Hartley, a porpoise — because they just swim around with no worries and have no natural enemies.

STUDENT POLL

Reincarnation Question Posed

By PAM EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Question: If there is such a thing as reincarnation and people

Geechees Down Oilers

By CAROLYN TRAYNHAM

Sports Editor

The cagers of Armstrong open the 1962-63 season tomorrow, November 17, with a non-conference game against the Middle Georgia Wolverines of Cochran after downing the Pure Oil Co. in preliminary competition. The game will get underway at 8:15 P.M. at the Hellenic Center on Anderson and Whitaker streets.

The starting line-up for the encounter is still not definite due to injury and some strong contention for several of the positions. However, Coach Roy Sims announced that Vince Helmly will be pivot-man; that Michael Dobbs, Robert Cantor, or Charlie Blissett will fill the two forward positions; and that the two guards will be Billy Jones, Bubba Mock, or Stewart Rudikoff. Rudikoff is on the doubtful list because of an injured knee.

The Armstrong basket-men took on the Pure Oil Company team in a practice game Thursday, November 8. At the end of four quarters of play and four overtimes, the score read Armstrong-96, Oilers-86. Representing the Geechee squad on the court were Vince Helmly, Robert Cantor, Michael Dobbs, Bubba Mock, and Billy Young.

When asked if satisfied with the team's performance in this first showing, Coach Sims said, "No, I think that the lack of junior college experience is going to hurt us more than anything the first part of the season. The boys' attitude is excellent though and their morale is very high. Added to this, the team is larger in height than past teams."

"I want to encourage everyone to come to the game," he added, "the team has great potential and they deserve our support."

The first conference game will be played against Brewton-Parker, on November 29th. This game will not be played in Savannah. The next home game is scheduled for December 1 against Young Harris. This game will be the highlight of the Homecoming festivities.

When asked if he has any special problems with the team, Sims remarked, "Yes, we've been plagued by blister trouble. I have lots of tenderfeet — in more ways than one."

Thanksgiving Ideals Scored

At this most joyful time of the year Thanksgiving brings together not just the physical part of our lives, but the most important part — the spiritual — which we so often tend to forget.

The world celebrates this day with the family unit being happily united, and the center attraction is the famous turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

During one spare moment of this day remember "You pray in your distress and in your need; would that you might pray also in the fullness of your day and in your days of abundance."

Happy Thanksgiving

Miss Bonnell Busy Woman

By CATHY SMITH

Staff Writer

Girls, ever wonder what Armstrong's popular new physical education teacher, Miss Lorraine Bonnell, does with her "free" time on Tuesdays and Thursdays?

A casual question along this line put to Miss Bonnell resulted in an unusual, to say the least, answer.

As could be expected, much of Miss Bonnell's time is spent in lesson planning. And a great deal of it is used in working with the cheerleaders. She describes this work as ranging from rounding-up uniforms to administrative duties.

But here the conventional ends.

Those of us girls who pat ourselves on the back for knowing a little about cooking and house-keeping should take special note of Miss Bonnell's "do-all" program around the house.

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GEECHEES FIGHT OFF OPPOSITION

Living in a trailer, she has run a water pipe from it to a pump one hundred yards away. She has also wired the electricity for her trailer by herself.

Miss Bonnell has landscaped the lot on which her trailer is established and has built her own driveway. She has also built a

patio, making and laying the cement herself.

In explaining these talents around the house Miss Bonnell simply said, "I'm the boy my father wanted."

As for cooking, Miss Bonnell does not enjoy it, "But since it's

(Cont. Page 3, Col. 4)

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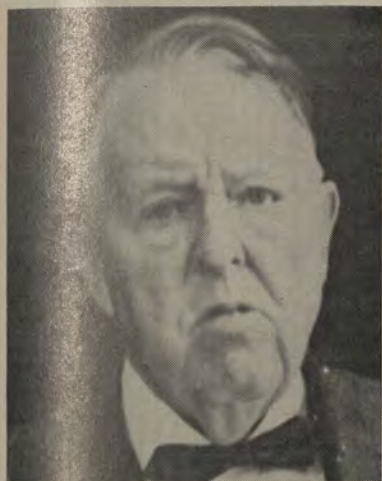
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

The Inkwell

Vol. XXVII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., JANUARY 22, 1963

No. 5



DR. WELLS
Consultant

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS VISIT HERE

Armstrong students who are planning to enter the University of Georgia were interviewed by university officials last Monday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hunt building senate room.

Heading the list of Georgia dignitaries were Paul R. Kea, assistant director of admissions and Norvelle Simmons, associate director of student aid and placement.

Also present for the interviews were Dean Mary Spiers, school of home economics; Dean John E. Drewry, school of journalism; Dean John O. Eidson, college of arts and sciences; Dean Kenneth L. Waters, school of pharmacy; Dean Robert S. Wheeler, college of agriculture; Dean Joseph A. Williams, dean of students; Dean Allyn M. Herrick, school of forestry; and Dean Bunting.

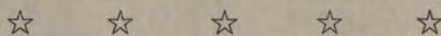
Following the interviews the officials joined Armstrong faculty members for a social gathering at the Oglethorpe Club.

Student Honored

Henry E. Keck, a former Armstrong student now attending the University of Arizona, has been awarded a silver cup for attaining the highest grade average for his class in 1961-62.

Keck is also slated to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. G. H. WELLS



European Tour Scheduled By College Alumni Assn.

Armstrong Alumni Association is sponsoring a 17-day European tour scheduled for late summer, Mrs. Mary Strong, community services director, announced recently.

Mrs. Strong said that students are eligible for the trip which will start after summer school and end before the beginning of the Fall quarter.

Starting in Amsterdam, the tour will continue through Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Capri, Florence, Venice, Paris and London. The trip can be made at a saving of about \$180 over what a regular tourist would pay.

For approximately \$800 everything is thrown in, she added, including meals, hotels, tips, and transportation. The tour will leave New York's Idlewild Airport Aug. 24 returning Sept. 9.

Any student interested in making the trip should report to the Alumni Office to register and receive a membership card before Jan. 24. No dues are collected from students until a year after leaving Armstrong.

Class Meeting Is Announced

A sophomore class meeting will be held today for the purpose of nominating students for Outstanding Sophomore positions, according to Elaine Constantine, class president.

Election of the nominees will be held Jan. 25 and announcements as to the winners will be posted the following Monday.

Nine sophomores were honored last year. The class meeting will be held in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium during the 12:30 p.m. lunchhour.

Saturday Jan. 12 after logging considerable mileage across the state.

Peace Corps. Consultant Gives Views

by MIKE DAVIES

Editor

Dr. Guy H. Wells, Peace Corps consultant for the Southeast, told Armstrong students last Monday that the corps is undertaking what the colonial powers have been doing for 350 years.

Speaking in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium before a small crowd of students, Wells said the only thing new about the Peace Corps is its name and the fact that it is sponsored by the United States.

"Colonial powers have been trying to raise the standard of living in underdeveloped countries for years and now that they cannot continue it on a large scale, the Corps is beginning to take over," he said.

History Cited

Wells gave a brief history of the Peace Corps. From an initial 500 members, the organization has grown to almost 10,000 Americans working in 30 countries, he said.

In describing the life of a corps member, he said, "It is an introduction to conditions that our forefathers experienced and a temporary escape from the easy living of the U. S."

A native of Carroll County, Wells has been with the State Dept. for the last eight years. He is a past
Continued on Page 4, Col 4

Pres. Hawes Returns From Engagements

by HALLIE DURDEN

Staff Writer

College President Foreman M. Hawes apparently has decided his new year's resolution will be to travel around the countryside.

Hawes has just returned from a week-long series of engagements in various Georgia cities.

First stop in his travels was in Columbus Jan. 6 where he attended the official dedication of the new Columbus College. He represented Armstrong as the new college was turned over to the Board of Regents.

Two days later, he journeyed to Valdosta for the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents. Here he presented Atlanta banker Mills B. Lane Jr. with a document of appreciation from Armstrong for his help in the acquisition of a new college site.

Next on the President's itinerary was a trip to Atlanta for a meeting with the Chancellor H. W. Caldwell which, at press time, is still of an undisclosed nature.

Hawes returned to Savannah



EMPTY CHAIRS DENOTE APATHY—Students, Faculty Members Miss Lecture.

THE INKWELL

Vol XXVII

No. 5

January 22, 1963

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Judy Benton, Hallie Durden, Pam Edwards, Jan Fulcher, Jane Love Sandra Perlman, Wendy Rogers, Cathy Smith, Carolyn Traynham and Billy Whitten.

Editorial statements made in the INKWELL are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of Armstrong College.

Students, Faculty Rapped

Periodically throughout the school year, Armstrong has the honor to play host to a few very interesting speakers. Such a time came last Monday when Dr. Guy H. Wells, Peace Corps consultant for the Southeast, came here to talk about the newest department of state.

His visit was advertised well before his arrival and both teachers and students were invited to attend.

However, judging by the number of faculty members and students who found time to listen to Dr. Wells, most people here do not care one way or the other about listening to well known figures when they lecture at Armstrong.

It was especially shocking to see the lack of interest shown by the faculty members who are considered by some to be leaders or at least persons whom students would do well to imitate. Apparently this time the students did imitate our professors—and avoided the talk.

Apart from Dean of Students J. Harry Persse the only other faculty member who attended the Peace Corps talk was Miss Thompson. It seems that the remainder of the faculty are not too interested in learning a little more about world affairs, or maybe they know it all already.

Whatever the students and teachers' reasons for missing Dr. Wells talk, one thing is clear. They passed up an opportunity to hear a very enlightened, well-educated person talk interestingly about what he called may be is "America's greatest challenge in modern history."

Double Payment?

Many students at Armstrong, especially sophomores, are wondering if something can be done to eradicate the necessity of paying twice to take a required course.

We refer to the Physical Education classes such as tennis and, more specifically this quarter, bowling where the students has to pay the cost of matriculation and then has to dig deep into his lean coffers again to pay for the privilege of bowling.

Although the required two games per week that are bowled are gotten at a cut rate, the total amount at the end of the quarter comes close to ten dollars. And to a student who is finding it hard to finance a college education this double expenditure for a required course is a considerable imposition.

Unfortunately, as far as we know, there is nothing the coaches or college authorities can do to correct the situation. Armstrong just does not have the facilities to offer such courses without extra cost.

Perhaps one solution to the problem, if the time and coaches are available, would be to offer two courses each quarter—one like bowling where the student has to pay for the use of some facility and another spot which could be played in Forsyth Park or some similar place without incurring additional expense.

Perhaps some of the poor conditions presently at Armstrong will be alleviated when the college moves to its new location.

Credits, Debits are Noted

(This is the first in a series of guest editorials written by members of the Armstrong faculty. This issue's editorialist is English teacher Joseph Green.)

By JOSEPH GREEN
 English Professor

Possibly an instructor's brief appraisal of the institution which employs him may be of interest to the students. Hoping this is true, I offer for your consideration what I believe to be a brief summary of Armstrong's credit and debit balance.

Without any hesitation I emphatically state that in my opinion, the weight is definitely on the credit side. After teaching at several other institutions, including two large state universities, I welcomed with pride and joy the opportunity to return to Armstrong College in the fall of 1961. Following are some of the reasons I am happy and proud to serve the student body and the administration of this college:

First: It is a real pleasure to work for and with the quality of students who are admitted here. True enough some students fail to make the grade. But because of the relatively high admission standards that the college has been able to maintain, we know that only rarely and accidentally are we the teachers required to work with young men and women actually lacking the potential for academic achievement. Consequently Armstrong has been able to keep its academic standing high. This is reflected in the statistically supported fact that few schools in the state—and possibly few in the southeast—transfer so large a proportion of credits to other colleges and to universities. The consequent benefit to our students is obvious.

A second consideration of great importance to a teacher is the quality of his professional and social associations. It is good, but not always possible, to admire and like ones colleagues. Armstrong offers few so strong attractions for me as this.

A third important item in the credit column is Armstrong's academic freedom—a freedom for students and faculty as well. Because of the wise attitude of the president and his administrative lieutenants, there seems to be no tendency here to pervert academic freedom to license for propagating ones merely personal prejudices and prepossessions. Largely because the administration refrains from undue restraints and indulges in no coercion, both faculty and students seem disinclined to abuse academic freedom as it is so frequently abused in institutions less fortunate in administrative policy and guidance.

Continued on Page 3, Col 2

"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

Wearing the red and black really seems to pay off for some important people on campus, especially when the pay off has a permanent ring to it.

* * *

After pleading his case before the Board of Regents, our eternal freshman has taken to hot-rod-ding his pater's new vehicle around the stumps at the General Oglethorpe.

* * *

Someone needs to inform one or two mixed up girls that they aren't boys after all. No matter how hard they try to look masculine and beefy by wearing navy blue gold caps they can't fool everyone.

* * *

The young freshman bridge players who take up space in the dump every morning, are seemingly finally achieving some degree of maturity. Give them a couple more quarters and perhaps they

will discover that they even hold classes here occasionally too.

* * *

The bracing early morning air in a political science class seems to spur the older students into making "momentous remarks" about metaphysical values. Maybe if others read the chapter they could be intelligent and impress our good professor too.

* * *

A casual observer of Armstrong activities noted: How come so many sophomore girls are playing up to freshmen boys. Is it that this year's crop of freshmen are so irresistible or that the girls are so hard up.

* * *

Welcome to all the returnees who have spent a couple of quarters away from Armstrong especially our all conquering blond king. Watch it girls, he's already snowed himself and you might be next.

* * *

And who says our senate leader doesn't carry a lot of weight at Armstrong?



Degree Higher?

This summer will find Armstrong's Miss Edge at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The aim of this period of study for the popular English teacher is her Master's degree.

From Soperton, Loretta Edge was graduated from Georgia and has been at Armstrong since the Fall quarter of 1961.

BSU Sets New Dates For Meets

With its first meeting of the quarter last Friday, the Baptist Student Union embarked on a period of experimentation with its meeting dates. Through the month of January the BSU will meet every Friday at 12:30 instead of on alternate Fridays as done in the past.

The purpose for such a move was to make it possible for more students to be able to participate in the BSU program. It is not expected by many that the B.S.U.'s attendance will average in the thirty's as it did last quarter, but it is expected that more different people will attend.

The results of this month's trial will determine the meeting dates of the organization in the future.

The faculty-advisor for the organization, Mr. Jack Padgett, was the speaker for last week's meeting. Announcements of this week's program are being made by the Second Vice-President and publicity chairman for the B. S. U., Miss Martha Ann Tullis.

Dance Class Is Organized

Student Poll

RESOLUTIONS ARE GIVEN BY 13 ARMSTRONGIANS

by JUDY BENTON
Staff Writer

Question: What was your New Year's resolution?

Gene Medina—I resolve not to drive my new Corvette Stingray to school.

Charles Harrison—I'm not going to play bridge anymore.

Sandy Bridges—To study and I shot that in the head already.

Helen Heidt—I'm not going to be cynical . . . (when people are around).

Grace Goodove—I resolve to learn how to smoke.

Linda Wilder—I resolve not to gossip anymore.

Danny McFeely—Not to kick dogs and to help old ladies half way across the street.

Nick Szychowski — Have as much fun as I can while I still can.

Bruce Green—To make up my bed every morning before going to school.

Mike Staubes—To drink more next year.

Jimmy Oscar—More girls — I

resolve to have at least three dates every weekend instead of every other weekend.

Helen Blackwood—To keep my big mouth shut.

Kerry Hamarat—I didn't make any. I'm perfect already.

Registration Figures Told

Registration for the winter quarter at Armstrong began Wednesday, January 2 and ended Monday.

According to Jack H. Padgett, registrar, 785 students are attending Armstrong this quarter. Of this total, 516 registered for day classes, and 242 for evening classes.

This year's figure is below last winter quarter's registration total of 876—523 day students and 353 evenings.

There were 800 students at Armstrong's fall quarter this year with 532 day students and 268 evening students.

A Modern Dance Club is being formed here to provide students with an additional recreational activity, according to Miss Lorraine Bonnell, physical education teacher.

An organizational meeting of the group has been scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 23 in the basement of the Armstrong building.

Open to both men and women, the club will meet for two hours once a week with the dance adviser Mrs. Jane Hiers. (Mrs. Hiers is the wife of psychology professor J. Manning Hiers.) She studied dance and was a member of the concert group at National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, for six seasons.

Mrs. Hiers also studied with Hanya Holm in New York and Colorado, and performed in dance and operatic productions at the University of Michigan and Duke University. While in Columbia, S. C., she studied with Frances Graham McFadden, an expert in educational dance, was a member of the Civic Ballet, and taught both privately and at the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Hiers says that she is looking forward to working with all students interested in dance, and emphasizes that interest is the main pre-requisite, since modern dance has not been available in Savannah for some time.

Seven Pass History Test

Seven Armstrong students have passed the U. S. and Georgia History examination, it was announced recently.

The following students have passed the test on U. S. and Georgia history and government: Emily Bryan, Grace Goodove, Rena Marcus, John Roberts, Marie Russell, Julius Sharpe, Lucille Taylor.

By state law one of the requirements for a diploma or certificate from schools supported by the State of Georgia is a demonstration of proficiency in U. S. history and government and in Georgia history and government. A student at Armstrong may demonstrate such proficiency by passing: History 100, or Political Science 113 and History 226, or a two hour examination in U. S. and Georgia history and government.

CREDITS, DEBITS ARE NOTED

Continued from Page 2

I have certainly not exhausted the list of Armstrong's assets. However, to avoid the risk of lulling myself and others into complacency, let me point to a few of what seem to me to be our shortcomings:

I think we are deficient in extracurricular activities of an intellectual and cultural nature. At best, formal courses of instruction, particularly in the areas of the humanities, amount to little more than invitations to knowledge and experience. A failure to follow up the suggestions which class instruction and participation offer is to refuse the extended invitation. Groups to foster interest and add incentive to further activity in the areas introduced by formal courses should be formed. I for one offer my services to any group of students who will initiate such activities within any area for which I am qualified to be of assistance. I might be of some help in forming a group for further reading and discussion of literature than class time permits. Other instructors have said they too are interested in aiding interested students with worthwhile group activities they may wish to initiate.

Perhaps Armstrong does not cooperate as it should in the efforts of various civic groups in Savannah to provide cultural attractions for our city. For one thing, both students and faculty well might lend stronger support to the Savannah Symphony. Further, it would be appropriate and greatly beneficial if we of Armstrong were instrumental in bringing more artists and lecturers to Savannah. Why should Savannahians not be our guests more often? We fail our community when we are remiss in the cultural efforts that we should make.

We all have reason to be loyally proud of Armstrong, but there is no room for complacency.

Book Section

"The Fourth Of June" Is Reviewed

Satirist Evelyn Waugh's Work Analysed

Evelyn Waugh's great satiric novels of the '20's which brilliantly lampoon London Society, and English Tradition in general, have had a tremendous influence upon younger writers, but no one has approached his mastery of this genre.

His son, Auberon's *Foxglove Saga* was a faltering echo of father's voice which slipped into the most unpleasant kind of grotesquerie and tastelessness. More recently in the tradition is David Benedictus' story of corruption at Eton, *The Fourth of June*. Though this effort has caused quite a stir in England and has had a somewhat sick-making effect on the old-school-tie set, it, too, fails to touch the elder Waugh's level.

Edmund Wilson, a first-rate critic, says of Waugh, "He is the only first-rate comic genius that has appeared in English since Bernard Shaw." Mr. Waugh's superiority is based, perhaps, in his tremendous knowledge of and affection for the class which he impales so adroitly — his own — and also in a recognition of the relationship of the English Aristocracy to all other races, colors and creeds in the world. He always toes the thin line between innumerable wildly funny scenes in his books.

In *Decline and Fall*, the hysterical approach of the North Wales silver band to the playing field where little Lord Tangent gets shot in the foot by the starter's pistol; Lady Agatha Runcible's cock-eyed departure as she zooms off from the sports-car races, and her subsequent somehow heart-breaking demise in *Vile Bodies*, the book which happily made the adjectives "sick-making, shy-making etc" a part of our language; in *Black Mischief*, the unfortunate feast with the fuzzy heads attended by Oxford man Basil Seal, Minister of Modernization to the off-Africa Kingdom of Azania, at which he finds he has eaten his fiancée, Prudence. Examples of this sort could be listed endlessly.

Mention should be made, also, of the beauty of writing and the profound theological implications to be found in Mr. Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* (1944). Written from his point of view as a Roman Catholic convert, this novel is considered one of the

French Club Formed Here

The French students at Armstrong have banded together and are in the process of forming a French Club. The purpose being to study French culture and history. It is to be hoped that this will benefit those participating in their academic French studies.

Books, pictures, and other suitable French items will be found in the Quattlebaum Building which is to be the headquarters of this venture. French will be spoken primarily at the meetings.

Billy Keating has been elected President, Pat Gugel, vice-president and Norman Pascarella as secretary-treasurer. Anyone who has had French is invited to the meetings.

Reporter Has Vivid Imagination

He was waiting in the living room of the huge mansion on the once elegant street. The number of doubts which assailed the boy's mind increased alarmingly as did the rain which poured in torrents down the gasoline slicked gutters in a futile attempt to cleanse the decadent district.

A siren wailed in the distance causing the lone occupant of the house to start with a strange longing motion. The least action was all that was necessary to trigger the taut emotion of the rather typical young man in the chair by the vacant fireplace.

The atmosphere of the room, of the house, was one of mutual distrust. A bystander (had there been one) would wonder if the

finest of this century. A later book *The Loved Ones* is a wicked spoof of the tribal customs of Hollywood which we Americans richly deserve.

Most of these books are available in Paperback and Modern Library Editions.

M. B. B.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Naval Aviation Information team from the Naval Air Station at Marietta interviewed prospective students Friday who are interested in the Aviation Officer Programs.

Disabled veterans are now eligible for scholarships for vocational rehabilitation training, it was announced recently.

The Veterans Administration will pay for books and tuition and a subsistence allowance during the period of training which may be needed for this purpose.

Armstrong students who may be eligible to receive aid are asked to contact the VA office.

Beauty Review Sponsors Asked

Pam Edwards, Geechee editor, has requested that college organizations select a sponsor for the 1963 Geechee Beauty Review and submit the name to the publications office by Jan 21.

The editor added that sophomore history slips will be passed out in the near future. Sophomores who want to be listed with their activities at Armstrong will be responsible for turning in the information to the publications office.

The class section of this year's annual is already completed and progress on several other sections has been made.

house were responsible for the strained look on the boy's forehead. Conversely, the lack of feeling in the barnlike structure of the thirteen foot ceilings possibly could be attributed to the look of anxiety which reflected some deeper feeling of the boy.

Before the thought of the impending action could be processed, the telephone rang just as the back wing of the house went up in monolithic type flames.

B. K.

by BILLY KEATING
Feature Editor
THE FORTH OF JUNE
By David Benedictus
E. P. Dutton and Co.
\$3.95

Although not quite in the English tradition, here is the typical English novel about the typical English prep school. Eton, the school is certainly admirable in turning out large numbers of writers who proceed to write about their experiences at that institute.

Young David Benedictus has attempted to write an extremely witty, intellectual novel about that part of his life devoted to higher education. He has succeeded in writing a novel that is more honest than funny, but which one feels inclined to look down on for the mere superfluity of academic data.

Supposing Phillips is the character of Benedictus, the story revolves desseminates around his emersion in the hallowed halls of the venerable school and the even more venerable and select group, The Library. The paradoxical quality of the book is sustained as the higher Phillips becomes involved in the politics of the school, the more of his natural sensitive (?) personality is blunted by his contact with the really "in" people of the micro-government.

A secondary plot that is inextricably woven with that of Phillips is that of the experimental student from the public schools who is made an object of much derision and ridicule, not so much for his humble origins although that is a contributing factor, as his religious intent, and possibly the funniest line in the book — his fear of being struck by Thunderbolts — given as the reason for walking along the edges of halls and paths.

The book is an admirable concept and is carried through very well.

PEACE CORPS CONSULTANT

Continued from Page 1

president of Georgia Southern College, and was for 20 years president of Georgia College for Women. He is a graduate of Mercer and Columbia Universities.

He made an around the world trip in 1959 observing conditions in many of the world's underdeveloped nations.

Exchanges:

College Tips
Are Givenby JANE LOVE
Staff Writer

If you are not quite sure of the exact protocol at college, maybe a few of these tips taken from the November 26 issue of the West Georgian will help you.

If your instructor doesn't arrive when the bell rings, you could sit in class and wait for his until the dismissal bell. You'll be lonely, sitting there all by yourself, but you could wait. Better it is to adopt the standard waiting periods, graduated according to the instructors' rank, thusly:

Teaching assistant — if he isn't there when the bell rings, take a coffee break.

Instructor — Wait five minutes.

Assistant professor — 10 minutes.

Associate professor — 15 minutes.

Professor — anywhere from 20 minutes to the time when hell freezes over, depending on his temper.

Girls, you may knit while waiting for your instructor, but as soon as he comes in, put the yarn away. Many instructors get visibly shaken if they have to lecture to half a class of females knitting little things.

Boys, you could play gambling games during the wait, but it is advisable to put the cards away just before the instructor arrives. He may either report you for im-

SENATE TO REVISE CONSTITUTION

by WENDY ROGERS
Staff Writer

moral conduct or join the game and win your allowance through 1965.

When the instructor asks a question you can't answer, you could say, "I don't know." You could, but that answer immediately brands you as a green freshman. Suggested alternatives are:

1. "I can't remember."

2. "The gentleman next to me and I were discussing that very question just before you came in, but since he expresses it far more eloquently than I, I shall yield the floor to him."

3. Faint. (Never try this more than once with each instructor).

4. "Ha, ha, ha. That's what I like about you, professor — your delightful sense of humor." This usually serves to confuse him until the bell rings or until you can get the answer from someone nearby).

When the dismissal bell rings, do not immediately bolt for the next class. It gives an instructor an inferiority complex.

Rather, sigh regretfully and glare in the general direction of the bell to show your displeasure at being interrupted in the middle of a stirring, inspiring lecture. Casually pick up your books, stroll through the door, THEN bolt for the next class.

Tim (pointing at a man): There goes a well-seasoned man.

Tom: What do you mean?

Tim: He's a salt and pepper salesman.

SERVICE
HAS JOB
OPENINGS

The Student Personnel Service has announced job openings available to Armstrong Students. Students interested should report to the Personnel office for details.

The following positions are open:

Two full time salesmen for large insurance companies. Chance for advancement and good earnings. Must be interested in future with the company. Also one opening that could be part time.

Superintendent of electrical machinery shop. Must be able to deal with customers and have good background in electrical engineering. Prefer someone who is finishing school.

One student with experience in radio and TV service. Can be part time or full time.

Male, 28 to 35 with good character and good physical build to serve as deputy sheriff.

Two keypunch operators for full time temporary work. (2 mos.)

Full time reporter for Woman's Department. Must have talent for writing and reporting and higher than average interest in people and events.

Intelligent young lady — good typist and able to handle a great many details for Radio Program Traffic Department.

Mature student interested in selling as a career. One opening selling business machines and one or two selling vacuum cleaners.

Sales—Male (full time)

Two—with large insurance companies.

One—with large insurance company, could be part time.

One—business machine company

One—vacuum cleaner company.

Superintendent of electrical machinery shop.

Radio and TV service—could be part time or full time.

Deputy sheriff—must be 28 to 35.

Two temporary keypunch operators.

One reporter for Woman's Department.

One intelligent young lady for Radio Program Traffic Depart.—Must be good typist.

The Senate started out the new year with its annual "New Year's resolution" which is the yearly attempt at revision of the Senate constitution. Mike Davies was appointed chairman of revision committee. When volunteers were requested for work on the revision committee, a large number offered their services.

Members include: Rochelle Boblasky, Jan Whitson, Marsha Lipsitz, Sandy Gray, Elaine Constantine, Andrea Mosley, Tommy Cooper, and Vince Helmly, Jim Schmidt.

The annual Armstrong Valentine Dance is scheduled for February 8, according to the Dance Committee. Pam Edwards announced a Geechee Review will be held for the purpose of choosing a Geechee Queen and her four member court. The review will be held February 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. Winners will be announced at the Valentine Dance. All Armstrong organizations are requested to submit the name of their sponsor for the dance along with the organization name to the Geechee office by January 28.

Treasurer, Pam Edwards announced an error in the addition of the budget total which was presented in a previous Inkwell. The sum is \$14,900 not \$15,900 as was originally printed. Pending Senate decisions, the budget total may yet be legitimately increased.

The Dance Committee is requesting an additional \$400 allotment and the Radio Workshop is asking for \$250 over the original estimate.

A report was made by the vice president as to the outcome of the Homecoming parade. The Masquers won the \$5 prize for the best car; and the Freshman Class received \$5 for the best float. The Homecoming Dance, held December 26, was reportedly a success.

The phone rang about 2 a.m. and the absent minded professor answered it. "Hello, he said".

The Voice: "Is this Adams four eleven eleven?"

Professor: "No, this is Adams four, one, one, one, one."

The Voice: "Oh I am quite sorry to have bothered you."

Professor: "It's perfectly all right. I had to get up to answer the phone anyhow."

VALENTINE DANCE

FEBRUARY 8, 1963

Featuring

JAMES BROWN AND THE
SENSATIONS

at

GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Geechees Continue Win Skein; Defeat T-Mc

ARMSTRONG WINS WITH BALANCED MEN

Triumph Marks 3rd Straight Win

Armstrong's win-conscious Geechees increased their win skein to three in a row Saturday night with a 53-48 victory over Truett-McConnell at the Hellenic Center gymnasium.

The win marked Coach Roy Sims' wards with their fourth triumph of the season against seven losses. Truett-McConnell suffered its ninth loss as compared to seven victories at the hands of the Geechees.

Sims, using seven players to gain the win, turned Armstrong's mind to defense and clamped a break on the usually high scoring Truett-McConnell team.

Reserves Mike Dobbs and Billy Jones were picked to come off the bench to give added impetus to the wavering Geechees and help them on the way to victory.

Vince Helmly, Larry Olsen and Dobbs each bagged 11 points apiece for ACS. It was little Stuart Rudikoff, however, who pulled the game out of the bag for the Geechees with his three

markers and startling defensive work.

Rudikoff bottled up the Mountaineers' ace T. J. Thompson and allowed him only 13 points. Thompson's average for the season is 26 points per game.

Armstrong lagged behind the Mountaineers in the field. The local quintet sank 16 of 55 for 29 per cent while the Truett-McConnell crew connected on 20 of 55 for 39 per cent.

The Geechees, with Rudikoff's defensive work, took advantage of rebounding and good foul shooting to help clinch the win.

Armstrong out-rebounded the Mountaineers, 60-38. Helmly paved the way with his fancy work under the boards that totaled 16 grabs. Dobbs trailed with 12 and Jerry Davis of Truett-McConnell collected nine.

From the first few seconds after taking a 4-2 lead, the Geechees held it all the way. They extended the lead to 12 points in the second half, only to have the distance eaten up by a fierce Truett-McConnell counter attack.

Of the millions who viewed the 1959 Rose Bowl via the living room picture tube and saw the University of California card tricks at halftime. The opening stunt was scheduled to be a spectacular CALIFORNIA GOLDEN BEAR. But through a "mysterious twist of fate" it came out a spectacular CAL TECH.

Girls' Fashions Are Noted; "Best Dressed" Contest Slated

By SANDY GRAY

Wait boys! Just because you read the headlines and discovered that this is a fashion column, don't skip it, because men's fashions are always in the spotlight.

Take a look at any girl who is up-to-date with her clothes and you'll see that she's wearing feminine fashions duplicated from boy's styles.

Her blouse, to begin with, probably has a button-down collar, a pleat in the back and sometimes a loop. These features were taken directly from the popular Gant shirt introduced into men's fashions last year.

Margie Brodhead wears a pretty yellow Gant with fall colors.

Skirts are still short and surprising. What you think is a skirt is really a pair of burmudas and skirt combined to make kulottes. Girls love the comfort of slacks and burmudas so designers introduced these to keep her in comfort even places where burmudas are not allowed.

Elaine Constantine sports a nice looking pair of aqua kulottes to school matched with a floral print blouse.

From one short skirt to another and Nancy Simoneaux and Jan Whitson love this style — the A-line. Nancy made a cute yellow skirt in this design and Jan wears a blue one.

After the A-line comes the wrap around . . . Sandra Matlock wears a madras wrap around with a baby blue blouse to set off the blue in the skirt. Pat Gugel also has a madras wrap-around with yellow highlights worn with yellow blouse.

Students are always complimenting each other for their nice, stylish clothes. So now you have a chance to decide which women students are the best dressed on campus.

The INKWELL is sponsoring a contest to name the first best dressed women at Armstrong. Nominations for any student, freshman or sophomore, can be made two weeks after publication date of this paper. Give your nominations to Sandy Gray.

The nominees will be judged by a group of students on stylishness and general appearance.

GIVE TO

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For The Life

Of A Child

Rejuvenated Geechees Looking Ahead Hopefully

by CAROLYN TRAYNHAM
Sports Editor

Until the beginning of the new year, the basketmen of Armstrong seemed in strong contention for the label of hard luck team of the season. Much to the dismay and disappointment of students and coaches, the team dropped six games in as many pre-Christmas outings.

Ineligibility of key players is the only scapegoat the team can claim as they seem blessed with natural ability and height — two of the major ingredients of any winning squad. Predictions and build-up at the beginning of the year certainly seemed to indicate the cagers were victory bound.

Billy Young, a star from last year's squad, was the first on the

line of "benched" players. Young has been having scholastic difficulties all season. Robert Cantor severely injured his knee in the season's opener and probably won't see action for the rest of the year.

Also Elliott Kicklighter had to quit the squad due to late afternoon classes and Robert Sharpe had to discontinue play because of conflict with an after-school job. Mike Dobbs has missed much action due to an ailing hip.

Taking a second look at the long list of ineligibilities it becomes more understandable why the hot-shot Geechees have been missing the boat. But perhaps this has become a story of the past, say the chees will find the key to success in '63.

AIKEN'S PLAY PRESENTED TONIGHT

The Inkwell

Vol. XXVII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., FEBRUARY 22, 1963

No. 6

WRITERS' WORKSHOP BEING HELD TODAY

College Sponsored Event Held At The Desoto Hotel

Armstrong College is sponsoring a one-day writers' workshop today which is featuring six well known literary and musical figures.

Mrs. Mary Strong, community services director, is coordinating the annual affair which is designed to put aspiring authors in contact with other writers and to help them avoid making some of the more obvious mistakes in writing.

Heading the list of guests who have attained state and national recognition for their work, is Savannah short story writer and novelist Arthur Gordon will be master of ceremonies.

Gordon will also give a talk on the short story versus the non-fiction article.

Hannah Kahn, poetry editor of the Miami Herald, will discuss poetry and its markets in today's world. Another woman, Atlanta novelist Marguerite Steedman, will talk on the novel.



Arthur Gordon

Chauncey Kelley, Savannah Symphony conductor, will include in his talk some hints for those who write critical reviews of musical events.

Sobiloff to Speak

Art buyer and critic Hy J. Sobiloff will also participate in the workshop and will show a film entitled "Speak to Me, Child," which he produced. He also wrote the poetic narration for the background.

Sobiloff purchased historic Marshall Row here in 1960 to save it from destruction. He termed the row "one of the city's mellow links with past."

Rounding out the roster of ce-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

English Club Is Organized At Armstrong

An English Club, under the sponsorship of English teacher Joseph Green, has been formed at Armstrong College.

Green said the purpose of the club is to supplement the interest generated in class in an atmosphere away from the school.

Students in the group meet every Tuesday at various homes to read and discuss one of the great works of the English language.

Mike Davies is serving as temporary chairman of the group. Students interested in joining the club should contact Green.

What's Happening On Campus?

Read

"Underdog"

Page 2

"Mr. Arcularis" To Run Through Saturday Night

The second performance of the Masquer's presentation of Pulitzer Prize winner Conrad Aiken's play "Mr. Arcularis" will be shown tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

The noted Savannah author's only play, "Mr. Arcularis" is being presented in conjunction with Armstrong's annual Writers Workshop in progress today.

Academic Dean Joseph Killorin, cast in the title role, is making his first stage appearance since resigning as director of the Savannah Little Theatre in 1958.

Playing opposite Killorin in the dual role of Miss Snell and Diana Dean is Betty Butler. English teacher Lorraine Anchors plays the part of Miss Carter and Elinor Rich.

Masquers' Director William Starrs is acting in the persons of Dr. Wetheril — Mr. Goodbrook, besides directing the production.

Other dual roles are portrayed by Dwight Kelly, Norris Pindar, Beverley Shelton, Marsha Lipsitz, and Phil Murphy.

Orson Beecher, chairman of the history department, and Assistant Humanities Professor Joe Green are also in the cast. Other supporting members are Bruce Green, Marty Embry and Alex Ruden.

The play will run through tomorrow night with curtain time remaining at 8:30 p.m.

Current Events Test Slated

A voluntary test will be administered to students covering current world events in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium shortly after the beginning of the Spring quarter.

The test is sponsored by Time magazine and the winner will be awarded an 800-page book about current topics. The first 200 students to sign up with Dean of Students J. Harry Persse will be allowed to take the test.

Miss Mosely Is Chosen as Miss Geechee

Miss Andrea Mosely, 18-year-old music major, became the first freshman in many years to win the title of Geechee Beauty Review Queen when she was crowned Feb. 8 at the annual Valentine's dance.

Chosen from 17 other beauty contestants, she was crowned by Terri Johnson, Dance Committee chairman. Miss Mosely was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

This year's Geechee Queen, who plans to major in music, says she will finish her education at Wesleyan College or Georgia Southern.

She is a member of the Glee Club, the Student Senate, the Eng-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



ANDREA MOSELY
Geechee Review Queen

THE INKWELL

Vol XXVII

No. 6

FEBRUARY 22, 1963

Editor-in-chief.....Mike Davies
 Business Manager.....Sandra Perlman
 Sports Editor.....Carolyn Traynham
 Feature Editor.....Billy Keating
 Exchange Editor.....Jane Love
 Photographer.....Billy Moon
 Staff: Judy Benton, Pam Edwards, Jan Fulcher, Jane Love,
 Sandra Perlman, Wendy Rogers, Cathy Smith and Carolyn
 Traynham.

Dance Group Landed

If any one on campus organization can be singled out as being greatly improved over last year, the honor should undoubtedly go to the Dance Committee.

Operating on just a little more money this year, the committee has provided students with dances that have been thoroughly enjoyed by most.

Proof of this can be seen in the number of students attending dances and the remarks about them. The only complaint that has been heard concerning the last event, the Valentine's Dance, was that the floor was too crowded. Consequently the committee is trying to find larger accommodations.

The Dance Committee, according to most students, gave Armstrong the best dance in recent history at Christmas when The Tricks from Atlanta performed here. The committee is presently studying the possibility of booking the group again, this time with the singing group also.

A special "pat on the back" should go to committee chairmen Terri Johnson and Carl Thompson.

New Course Needed

Despite the high scholastic standard enjoyed here as compared to some other Southeastern colleges, we feel that the curriculum of Armstrong could well be enhanced by the addition of a course dealing with religion or ethics.

Although previously philosophy has been offered and the present history courses touch slightly on the Greek masters, seldom if ever has a whole course been reserved for the teaching of the principles of religion and ethics.

Without the above two commodities it is well nigh impossible for an individual to function properly in our fast-paced modern society. Even in the heart of atheistic Russia with the denial of a religion and a God, comrades are expected to heed certain ethics.

A brief poll resulted in the consensus that many students at Armstrong would be interested in taking such a course should it be added to the curriculum.

College Baptists Hear Rev. Porter

The Rev. Nathan Porter of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention spoke Tuesday to a Youth Rally sponsored jointly by the Armstrong Baptist Student Union and the

BSU of Bolen-Draughon Business College.

Rev. Porter, the son of missionary parents who are now serving in Brazil, spoke of the mission field available to students on their own college campuses.

Miss Carolyn Wester of the Business College served as master of ceremonies. The rally was held at the Bull Street Baptist Church.

"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

If this column doesn't satiate your appetite for gossip and mild slander, try flipping to the answers given to this issue's student poll. According to some of the responses given, Armstrong is either full of pseudo-comics or else the college has passed its quota for morons.

We hope that seeing their names and inane answers in print will shock the authors into reality. If it doesn't the Inkwell will contemplate sponsoring a crusade for enlarging the college's psychology advisement program.

Patrons are hoping to see a re-run of the Gaston Street lane drama starring Barbara Constantino. Seems the audience got all wrapped-up in Barbara's torrid daylight love scene . . . just keating.

Why is uncle Carl so broke on Fridays? Take a poke an' guess.

Speaking about crusades, it has been rumored that a petition is

among the boys in the hopes of banning girls from wearing navy blue, black, grey, etc. socks to school. "I don't know, it looked like a girl," was one sophomore's opinion.

Danny Mac seems finally to have recognized the existence of an opposite sex. Somehow it looks like he is trying to make up for lost time too fast.

Add shaft two: Miss Westside still doesn't respond to the Golden Boy's treatment.

Watch out boys An epileptic is amongst us.

Take phenol red. Add base to John. Shake well. Result: ask the eternal freshman.

Seems like ten unrecognized boys belonging to an illegal organization are soon to hold an equally illegal raffle.

Mother Marie apparently doesn't live up to her ideals or the theory of monogamy. A razor-sharp cut? We bleed for her.

Spotlight

Unusual Man Is Extolled

It has been said many times that there is no such thing as the Common Man.

The general axion, held true by such men as Locke and Thomas Jefferson, seems to apply to modern day students, at least at Armstrong College.

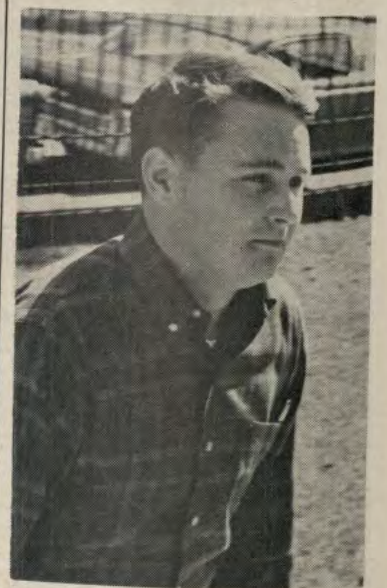
David Seitz, whose name and role in life seems to contradict the above theory at first glance, is indeed most un-common.

First of all and most logically, he calls his residence "Bachelor's Flat," because all of his grandfathers live there with him along with eight felines.

Most un-common.

Unlike some pseudo-commoners, he plans to live a life of near poverty after graduating from medical school. He hopes to amass a tiny sum being a general practitioner and then zip to a foreign country to dispel the theory of the Ugly American by curing all native diseases without the aid of the State Department.

In the few free moments of relaxation, our Uncommon Man enjoys a stimulating battle of chess



DAVID SEITZ
Spotlight Victim

and equally stimulating romp with his snakes.

A man with a mind of his own, David Seitz can be found in the exclusive "Dump" at lunch time daily.

As training for his profession, Seitz works during the summer months at the Central of Georgia Railway Co., as a junior clerk.

Rounding out his list of uncommon activities, Seitz says he has lived in Savannah all his life and being a Roman Catholic attended Benedictine Military School.

THREE BOOKS REVIEWED

Turnbull Describes Fitzgerald

By BILLY KEATING
Managing Editor
Scott Fitzgerald

A biography by Andrew Turnbull
Charles Scribner's Sons
\$5.95

It is always interesting to see the influence one individual has on another. It is particularly so in this book when the 11-year-old Andrew Turnbull comes into contact with F. Scott Fitzgerald who has rented a house on the Turnbull estate near Baltimore, Md.

The scene is set while Fitzgerald was writing his "Tender is the Night" and at a time when his spirits and finance were in a decline.

However, Fitzgerald's fascinating personality so entranced the young Turnbull that he has written the most penetrating biography of Fitzgerald's hectic, fast-paced life.

Beginning with Fitzgerald's childhood in St. Paul, Minn. his background and many incidents which would later affect his life Turnbull has taken great pains to interpret these happenings as Fitzgerald did. Certainly Turnbull has done most effective research and every opinion is well documented.

The years at Princeton are really the highlight of the book (This may be due to the fact that Turnbull was influenced by Fitzgerald into going there also). The days and nights of that happy era are so nostalgically presented by Fitzgerald in "This Side of Paradise" that one feels an inner yearning to be in that romantic, collegiate atmosphere.

Zelda Fitzgerald passes through the book in a mysterious way that one seems to sense her future oblivion. The author says of Zelda.

"I remember Zelda as a boyish wraith of a woman in sleeveless summer dresses and ballet slippers, with not much expression on her hawk-like face, and not much to say."

An odd description of Zelda who had been called the most beautiful woman in the world by some. It is symbolic of the destructive force of the Jazz Age (a Fitz-

gerald phrase) that Zelda should be so remembered.

The book is unmistakably Fitzgerald's and he assumes majestic proportions even though one is aware of his faults and shortcomings that would be catastrophic to a person of different stature.

Although interesting, it is often sad to read in a biography the basis of many of the immortal short stories. Everything that happened to Fitzgerald of interest was set in some magical setting with his fluent, descriptive prose. The differences in the actualities and the end result in the stories are revealing as to Fitzgerald the man and Fitzgerald the ideal.

Turnbull is to be congratulated on the discerning work he has done on the life of Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald, who deserves every word of it.

Savannahian Has Sparkling Book

Wings, Water and Dogs
Jane Rainaud Pidcock
The Pidgeonhole Press

In her book, Jane Pidcock has immortalized a hunting lodge called Rose Hill. *Wings, Water and Dogs* is a series of impressions in which Mrs. Pidcock has made all the aspects of hunting seem very agreeable and unforgettable.

Unforgettable they are, but one cannot help but wonder how agreeable is pushing a canoe through the mud of the Combahee River at four o'clock on a cold winter morning. In an interesting combination of verse and explanatory prose, the book describes a weekend at the jointly owned South Carolina retreat, which is a successful combination of the old and the new South. The poetry, which is the essence of the book, is apt and conveys the appropriate feelings throughout.

Mrs. Pidcock writes in such an easy, effective, flowing style, that one wonders at her choice of a topic. It is indicative of the book that one is well acquainted with Stormy Petrel and Splash, the Pidcocks' Labrador Retrievers. One feels there is more significance in her description of them than in the actual incidents.

The illustrations and printing by Ray Dilley contribute to the happy illusion of the book.

B. K.

—Courtesy Books Unlimited

Burdick's New Book Mediocre

FAIL-SAFE
by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler
McGraw-Hill, \$4.95

By KAYE WHITE

An unusually engrossing novel in which one finds oneself so "much in the go" of politics, planes, bombs and pressures that after the first few chapters, it becomes necessary to take a breath of fresh air to throw off the sudden nausea of air sickness!

Burdick and Wheeler have concocted a mass of fictitious chaos that is difficult to digest. However, it is difficult to let the flash of genius escaping from this novel slip by. The young president herein is our J. F. K., and we owe our thanks to the authors that they saw fit not to mention Bobby, Jackie or the family fortune built on "Old Fitzgerald."

From the moment our planes go beyond their fail-safe points and bomb Moscow until bombers destroy New York City and Washington in exchange for the blunder, the reader is held in a state of excitement, although those of you who have read *The Ugly American* have seen the better side of co-author Burdick's talent.

MISS MOSELY

Continued from Page 1
lish Club and was on the Dean's List last quarter.

The beauty review was held last Wednesday in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium and was judged by Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. A. J. Biernacki, Lester Haman and Robert Jones.

Members of the court are Jar Fulcher, sophomore class; Sandy Gray, Inkwell; Helen Heidt, Canterbury Club; and Beverly Johnson, Secretary-ettes.

Other contestants were Rochelle Boblasky, B'nai B'rith Young Adults; Sandy Bridges, Radio Workshop; Beth Clark, Masquers; Pam Edwards, Geechee; Judy Grey, basketball team; Pat Gugel, French Club; Terri Johnson, Dance Committee; Betty Kelly, Glee Club; Betty Ann Orton, Baptist Student Union; Jean Powers, Freshman Class; Anne Sheehan, Newman Club; and Martha Ann Tullis, Cheerleaders.

Voter Drive Is Started At College

Eugene McCracken, Sertoma Club member, gave a brief talk to the Student Senate Feb. 14 in an attempt to gain Senate support for the civic club's current voter registration drive.

The Senate agreed to help in the campaign by dissemination of pamphlets and posters, class announcements and personal letters to each Armstrong student.

Freshman Class President Jim Schmidt was appointed chairman of the college drive. Senators on the committee are Charles Goldsmith, Andrea Mosely, Danny Blitch, Jan Whitson, Jean Powers, Faye Cushman and Sandy Gray.

A report on the March of Dimes Fund revealed that Armstrong students have contributed \$20.65 to this year's campaign.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Continued from Page 1

lebrities will be Pulitzer Prize Winner Conrad Aiken who is slated to criticize manuscripts submitted by aspiring writers.

Aiken will also probably be present that night for the college Masquers' last performance of his only play "My Arcularis." However, Director Bill Starrs said that final plans for production of the play are not yet complete.

Many to Attend

Mrs. Strong said that a large number of writers have signed up for the workshop. She said a large delegation is expected from the Poetry Society of South Carolina.

The program is designed to make student writers aware of literary markets and to provide general culture and intellectual stimulation.

The workshop is being held in the Gold Room of the DeSoto Hotel. The Price is \$7.50 per person.

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GEECHEES ROUND OUT '62-'63 CAGE SEASON

January 25

The Bears of Norman College lived up to their billing as the state's top-ranked junior college team by romping the out-classed Geechees 75-43. Larry Olsen with 15 points and Vince Helmly with 13 led the team in the scoring column.

January 26

In the most thrilling game to date, the hot-shooting Geechees erupted for 106 points, compared to 82 for the Augusta College Jaguars. With seeming radar accuracy the entire squad contributed to the total. Mike Dobbs came off the bench to lead the team with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Substitute Jerry Jackson sent the score over the century mark with

three straight foul shots to the delight of the screaming fans.

January 29

Larry Olsen and Stuart Rudikoff scored 24 points each to lead Armstrong's fired up cagers to a 90-73 victory over Georgia Military College in Milledgeville. A lightening-quick fast break in the second half spelled death to the Cadets.

February 1

The Geechees fell to Abraham Baldwin 79-68. Armstrong hit a hot 50% of their shots from the floor in the first half and 43% over-all but it was not enough to stop the ABAC team. Stuart Rudikoff again led the team with 15 points.

February 2

The Geechees bottled up the powerful Norman Bears for the first half of the game and then relented in the second half to suffer a 89-58 loss. Chief reserve, Mike Dobbs, spearheaded Armstrong's attack and led the team in scoring with 14 points.

February 9

The Armstrong Geechees heading for a much-desired victory in the first half, lost control in the second half of play and bowed to Southern Tech 66-57, leaving the Geechees with a 6-12 record. Guard Stuart Rudikoff turning in another brilliant floor show, led the team with 15 points. Armstrong's multiple floor errors and a pressing zone defense of the Technicians proved to be their

downfall. Only once in the second half did Armstrong assume the lead, on a rebound and shot by forward Emory Lee.

February 15, Friday

The Geechees fell to the classy Tigers from Douglas, 88-66. Armstrong first-stringers took a back seat to the two shining lights in the otherwise drab defeat, reserves Mike Dobbs and Charles Blissit.

February 16, Saturday

Armstrong fell to Gordon Military Academy in the last game of the regular season. This was one of the hardest fought battles of the year. The game leaves the Geechees with a 7-14 record entering the tournament in Statesboro.

BASEBALL TEAM REALITY?

For the first time in the history of Armstrong College, a baseball team is being formed.

Coached by head mentor Roy Sims the team has already drawn a \$675 allotment from the finance committee of the Student Senate for equipent. More money will probably be allocated later.

Practice will be held at Daffin Park in the afternoons. Home games will also be played in the Park.

Much interest and enthusiasm has stemmed from the new venture as is evident by the twenty-two player-prospects who were present at the first meeting.

They were: Carl Thompson, Bubba Mock, Henry Bracker, Henry Spann, Billy Mell, Don Flanders, Buddy Barton, Gary Hagan, Conrad Thompson, Daniel McFeely, Jimmy White, Phil Murphy.

Dick Keylor, Joe Landolfi, J. T. Dudley, Thomas Beasley, Larry Olsen, Don Stewart, Allen Shensky, Hugh Nowell, and Billy Mordecai.

Scholarships

Dean of Students J. Harry Persse announces that students interested in scholarships for next year may make application in his office after March 15th. Scholarships will be awarded by means of interviews held during the summer.

Students interested in the Regents' Scholarships should file application immediately.

Student Poll

PARKING PROBLEM EXPLORED

JUDY BENTON

Question: What do you think should be done about the parking situation at Armstrong?

Examples of the high intelligence prevalent at Armstrong College are listed below in response to this issue's student poll.

R. T. Field — Build an elevated parking lot on the roof tops of Armstrong.

Ed Becton — Everyone ride buses so I can find a place to park.

Andy Bowen — We should tear down all the houses around Armstrong for five blocks, block off Drayton and Whitaker, fill it all in with concrete and make a combination skating rink and parking lot.

Daniel McFeely — Turn out all of the street lights and keep the cops away.

Kerry Hamarat — Park at night.

Gary Hagan — George Washington's horse was named "Magnolia".

Charles "ten pin" Goldsmith — I bowled a "48" at Major League Lanes.

Ernest Pittman — Tear up the park, pave it and use it for a parking lot; or park on the sidewalks.

Flashback

JANE LOVE

Co-ed: Stop that man; he wanted to kiss me.

Cop: That's all right, Miss. There'll be another one along in a minute.

Feb., 1936

Louise: "Oh, he's so romantic. When he addresses me, he always says, 'Fair Lady.'"

Cecil: "Force of habit, my dear. He's a street-car conductor."

Jan., 1936

Reformer: "And furthermore, hell is just filled with cocktails roulette wheels, and naughty chorus girls."

Voice from the rear: (faintly, with a sigh) "Oh, death."

May 22, 1936

He: "Please!"

She: "No!"

He: "Just this once!"

She: "No!"

He: "Aw Ma, . . . all kids are going barefoot."

Professor: "I won't begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Voice from Rear: "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

Feb., 1937

1st Student: Let's cut classes and go to the movies.

2nd Student: Can't do it. I need the sleep.

Nov., 1937

I knew a girl named Passion
I asked her for a date
I took her out to dinner
And gosh! How passionate

Outstanding Sophs Listed

Adding one more laurel to her well filled wreath, Elaine Constantine was chosen as the Most Outstanding Sophomore recently by Armstrong's upperclassmen.

Elaine Constantine, president of Armstrong's Student Senate, was chosen as the Most Outstanding Sophomore Friday by the college's upperclassmen, Dean of Students J. Harry Persse announced yesterday.

Other outstanding sophomores elected are Mike Davies, Jan Fulcher, Sandy Gray, Vince Helmly, Nancy Simoneaux and Ronald Yarbrough.

The naming of outstanding sophomores is an annual event at the college to acknowledge the work performed by student leaders.

Miss Constantine, besides presiding over the Student Senate was Freshman Class president last year and is now Sophomore Class president. She is also member of the Canturbury Club.

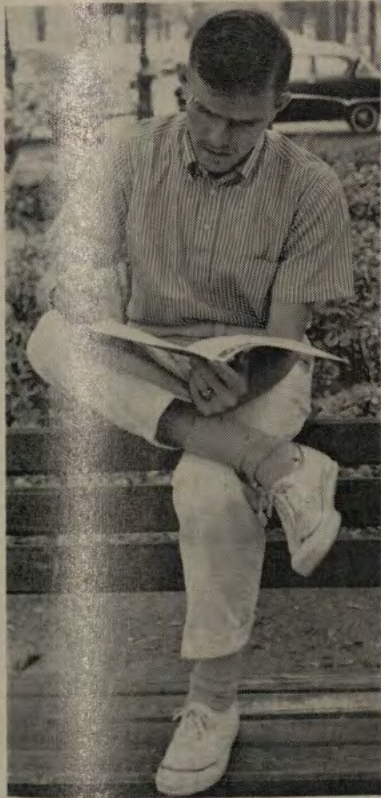
The Inkwell

Vol. XXVII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., APRIL 19, 1963

No. 7

"DON JUAN IN HELL" HERE TONIGHT



RONALD YARBOROUGH

Pioneer Days' Chief

College Holds Pioneer Days On May 2, 3

Armstrong College will celebrate its annual Pioneer Days on May 2 and 3 this year.

On these days imaginative students come to classes garbed in outfits that capture the spirit of the Old West.

The celebration will reach its climax with a street dance in Forsyth Park beginning at 12:30 p.m., May 3 with James Brown and the Sensations supplying their self-styled Western music.

Though more definite plans have not been announced by the Dance Committee as of now it is apparent from the unshaven faces of many of Armstrong's male students that long weeks of planning

ENGLISH CLUBS TO SHOW TWO CULTURAL MOVIES

Armstrong's newly formed English Club, under the advisanship of English professor Joseph Green, is sponsoring the showing here of two cultural films.

To be shown at Armstrong later this month are "Androcles and the Lion" by George B. Shaw and the "Beach Comber" written by Somerset Maugham.

There will be no admission charge to the films, according to project committee member Melissa Beecher. The movies probably will be shown in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

The English Club meets every Tuesday night at members' homes and pursues some cultural idea or stimulus. Any student wishing to join the club is asked to contact Billy Keating or Joseph Green.

Personnel Service Study Class Born

Again this year Student Personnel Services is organizing a voluntary discussion group for students who desire to improve their study skills. This continuous group will focus on problems of communication and motivation in their relation to academic performance.

An organizational meeting will be held April 22 at 12:30 in the S. P. S. office.

have gone into the growing of beards for the occasion.

Last year's events during Pioneer Days included a talent show and square dance and it is hopeful that they will remain on this year's agenda.

"Time" Test Scheduled

The Inkwell sponsored Time magazine current affairs test will be given to Armstrong students April 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

The voluntary test will cover all facets of current world problems and the student with the highest grade will be presented an 800-page anthology of the best in fiction entitled "Great Reading From Life."

Test sheets will be given only to the first 200 students entering the auditorium. The award will be made on Honors Day.

SPRING DANCE PLANS TOLD

This year's Spring Dance has been tentatively set for Saturday, May 11, at the General Oglethorpe Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The music for the dance will be supplied by James Brown and the Sensations. This group will also play for the street dance concluding Pioneer Days on May 4.

Dance Committee Co-chairmen Terri Johnson and Carl Thompson feel that the Spring Dance will prove to be an excellent follow-up to the fun of Pioneer Days of the preceding week.

Read

"Underdog"

On Page 4

GSC Masquers Present Play

Don Juan in Hell from Man and Superman by George Bernard Shaw will be presented tonight, at 8:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall.

The Masquers of Georgia Southern College at Statesboro will present the dramatic reading of the timeless tale of the predatory female.

The four member cast has been traveling throughout the state on the road tour under the direction of Masquers' Director Robert Overstreet.

Characters in the play are as follows:

Hayward Elles, Don Juan; Wendell Ramage, The Statue; Angela Whittington of Savannah, Ana; and Robert Overstreet, the Devil.

The dramatic reading is being sponsored by the newly formed English Club at Armstrong and will be followed by a reception in the lobby of the Armstrong building. Faculty and students at Armstrong are invited.



JOSEPH GREEN
Arranges For Play

THE INKWELL

Vol. XXVII

No. 7

APRIL 19, 1963

Editor-in-chief.....Mike Davies
 Managing Editor.....Billy Keating
 Business Manager.....Sandra Perlman
 Exchange Editor.....Jane Love
 Photographer.....Billy Moon

Staff: Judy Benton, Jane Love, Sandra Perlman, Wendy Rogers, Cathy Smith and Carolyn Traynham.

Less Offices Needed

It was noted recently by a sophomore class officer that it would be well to abolish most of the upperclass positions.

The office-holder pointed out that since his "hard fought election" and his installation he has done exactly nothing. He has neither attended any sophomore class meetings nor discharged any of his supposed duties.

The Inkwell agrees with the unnamed officer. We feel that all sophomores class offices with the exception of the president and perhaps vice president, should be abolished. The remaining officers' duties amount to precisely zero and the small amount of activities sponsored by the sophomore class could be carried out admirably by a committee appointed by the president.

There also seems to be good reason to investigate the duties and amount of work performed by the freshman class officers. Under the present system many, decidedly too many, students at Armstrong are receiving the benefits that come with holding an office without putting out any energy in that direction.

Many students have received leadership awards solely with the help of a do-nothing class office.

It would seem that some of the offices should be abolished if only in deference to the judge of the Court of Ordinary. This hard working public servant is usually the person who installs our noble student officers and the exclusion of some positions would certainly make it easier on him.

Flashback

I don't like women—they cheat and lie,
 They prey on us males till the day we die,
 They tease us and vex us, and drive us to sin . . .
 S-a-a-y, lookit that blond who just walked in.

* * *

One kangaroo mother to another on a rainy day: "I dread these days when they can't play outside."

* * *

Father of the girl: "Young man we turn out the lights at ten o'clock in this house."

Daughter's Date: "Thank you sir, that's darn nice of you."

Prof: Spell straight
 Student: s-t-r-a-i-g-h-t
 Prof: correct. Now what does it mean?
 Student: Without soda.

* * *

Definitions

A Man: one who tries to kiss a girl on the first date and gets away with it.

A brute: One who tries and doesn't get away with it.

A coward: One who doesn't try and really could have gotten away with it.

Continued on Page 3, Col 4

Is Deficit Spending Good?

For better or worse — and only time will tell. Armstrong's Student Senate seems to be mimicking President Kennedy's policy of deficit spending.

Although naturally the college spending spree is only a minute fraction compared with that of the federal government, it seems to us that doling out non-existent money is a bad practice.

Perhaps the analogy cannot be stretched too far and perhaps Kennedy is correct in wanting to prime the nation's economy by topping the budget. But the Student Senate is not, we hope, trying to prime any pumps on the local level.

Student senators have passed money appropriations almost without argument and with almost no dissenting votes the entire year. In fact it is possible that not one senator has turned thumbs down on any money bill this year.

Startling as it may seem the Senate's original budget was \$14,900. That august body has already spent \$2,000 over that figure. However, this deficit spending is not putting the college in the red, at least not yet. Over the entire 26 years of the college's history frugal senates have accumulated some \$8,000 in surplus. The present free-spending senate has already dipped into the surplus to the tune of over \$2,000.

This does not leave future school governing bodies in a very healthy position. And it is up to the individual student to decide whether or not the excessive spending was justified. We also feel that the budgets of quite a few campus organizations need to be trimmed. It might also be argued that on the basis of activity some of the more lethargic clubs have no right to exist on the campus.

Exchange Column

Unusual Laws Scored By High School Paper

According to the Hi-Jenks, school newspaper of Jenkins High School in Savannah, these laws are in effect!

When two trains approach a crossing in Arkansas, each must stop and neither can proceed until the other has passed.

Whistling under water is against the law in Vermont.

Monsters are not permitted within the city limits of Urbana, Illinois.

In Iowa it is illegal for a kiss to last longer than five minutes.

In New Jersey, a bill was submitted which stated that all bees must be stamped with the owner's name and address.

* * *

The sports car owner was giving a friend his first ride in one of the low-slung models. The friend appeared to be puzzled so the driver asked what was wrong.

"I can't figure out what that long wall is which we've been passing."

"That's no wall," snapped the driver, "it's the curb."

* * *

In the January issue of the "Bell Ringer" student newspaper of

Augusta College, we find different interpretation of the nursery rhymes:

Go, Grow Dupont

Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?

No, man, I'm specializing in synthetics now!

Never Trust a Spider

Jack Spatt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean,

And so between them both, they drove the psychiatrist balmy, Because he couldn't figure out their obsessive-compulsive reactions.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone.

But when she got there, the cupboard was bare,

So the dog bit her and the old hag died of rabies.

Miss Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?

"With silver bells and cockle shells,

And right in the center, one damn eggplant!"

Continued on Page 4, Col 2

"Auntie Mame" Author Has New Book Out

Genius
Patrick Dennis
Harcourt Brace and World, Inc.
\$4.50

By JILLY KEATING
Managing Editor

Although not in the same riotously humorous tradition of Auntie Mame, Patrick Dennis has written another scintillating book.

Writing in his grand manner, Dennis has not chosen a grand subject — certainly the has-been film star, Leander Starr, is no match for the unforgettable Mame Dennis Burnside (of the Georgia Burnside You know.) However a ludicrous continuity of the two books is developed by the same narrative part taken by the author.

The characters are original and amusing, although one would retreat as far as possible if contact were made with Catalina Ximinez, who seems to be a cross between a General Electric ice-box and an oversexed cockatoo.

The rather weak plot concerns the efforts of the disreputable

Starr to get out of the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue's doghouse by perpetrating a variety of money making schemes, not the least of which is an arty, spectacular movie about the Conquistadores in Old Mexico, appropriately called "Valley of the Vultures." The movie, like the book, makes up in intention what it lacks in substance. And remarkably the movie even sounds appealing while one is reading the book.

Starr also has several other less productive but just as colorful schemes that will get him out of the ever present red. His dalliance with almost all of the women in the story has some type of financial reimbursement as its aim and one hopes that his efforts will not go unrewarded.

Dennis has proven himself a master of the written word, and he takes advantage of his tongue-in-cheek style of writing to inject the most amusing subtleties into his stories.

Book Becomes Popular Because of Another

LIFE

Life is a journey which it is best to enjoy to the fullest, for its paths are traveled but once one way

Never to be retraced—only to be remembered and to eventually even be forgotten.

Denis Braslow

DEATH

Death is like the darkest day when there is no light any living thing.

When the air is quiet and the seas are calm. Nothing moves, nothing stirs and the light within has ceased to burn.

Denis Braslow

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End As A Man
Calder Willingham
The Vanguard Press

The first book of Calder Willingham has recently realized a revival in paperback form due to the success of *Eternal Fire*, a current best-seller. *End As A Man*, the account of Mr. Willingham's school days at a Southern military academy, is notable by its bitterness.

The military career of Robert Marquales is traced through the rather nebulous freshman year of college. The characters in the book are the most interesting and effective group in any recent novel. One particularly, "Sowbelly" Simmons will long be remembered as the farthest of the way-outs.

With his story telling quality combined with the message and frankness Mr. Willingham's book is powerful rather than obscene. (Although there is no dearth of obscene material.)

Living in the South, many readers will recognize the characters and be repelled by them. It is in this way that the book has special impact.

B. K.

LEND ME YOUR EARS ... PLEASE

Listening to Jazz is such an endless source of enjoyment open to everyone, it seems very odd to find so few people who are even aware that this pleasure exists. Perhaps, as some people fail to actually see a great painting and derive no response from staring fixedly at it, the squares simply do not hear jazz. Somehow the appeal of jazz is so completely direct and unencumbered that it makes it even harder to understand why a connection isn't made.

One needn't play an instrument, not even a jew's-harp; one does not have to be able to read music to get the message jazz sends out. All that's necessary is not to be deaf and to have a foot to tap with. Twisting has certainly proved conclusively that all sizes, sexes, shapes and ages respond naturally to rhythm and have a good time with it.

Beat is basic in jazz but it has so much else to offer the listener. It has the direct alive quality of instant music on-the-spot,—spontaneous, improvised, free of all the hampering forms and sentimental echoes of some other time. It reaches out right here-and-now. It can range from cheerful and beguiling background music to hard arresting swing. It can be mean and earthy. It can have a two-o'clock-in-the-morning sound that tells all there is to know about loneliness. It is a subtle, complex and involved music which has earned the respect of serious musicians all over the world. It is American music, our only art form which belongs to us entirely; it is admired and emulated in almost every other country although none of them has yet reached our degree of excellence.

Why aren't we proud of jazz? That's a good question. Part of the answer is a matter of deaf prejudice which literally blocks people from a normal recognition of its worth and importance. Jazz is noisy; don't like Dixieland; Jazz People take Dope; What is Jazz?; Jazz isn't etc. — these are some of the maudlin and unending "reasons" given by people who simply don't even know who is on bass.

Perhaps knowing something

about it would help. *The Story of Jazz* by Marshall Stearns, a professor of Medieval Literature at Hunter College, is a fine book highly informative, witty, provocative, literate — it makes good reading under any circumstances. Robert George Reisner's offbeat *The Jazz Titans*, written more or less in the vernacular, gives something of the real feeling of the personalities in the business, their wonderfully undaunted, if bitter humor, and their consistent disregard of the usual hypocrisies. Whitney Balliett, the New Yorker's jazz critic, offers invaluable bits about performers and recordings in *Sound of Surprise* a collection of his pieces.

M. B. B.

MIDSHIPMEN TO INVADE?

Four masted schooner on the horizon? Prepare for a Spanish invasion on April 23 through 29. One hundred-eleven midshipmen in a training cruise will stop over in Savannah for the week. There will also be 200 crewmen. The public is invited to a dance at the USO on April 23. Visiting hours will be announced later for those wishing to board the ship. Everyone is invited. Needless to say, the presence of girls will be greatly appreciated.

ANNUAL COMPLETE

The last sections of the *Geechee* were shipped to the printer the first week of April. Even though this was past the deadline, Dean of Students, J. Harry Persse has high hopes that the finished *Geechee* will be here by honors day.

FLASHBACK

Continued from Page 2

A wiseguy: One who doesn't try and couldn't have gotten away with it.

A gentleman: One who waits until the second date to classify himself.

* * *

To flirt is very wrong,
I don't.
Wild youths chase women wine,
and song,
I don't.
I kiss no girls, not even one,
I don't even know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun.
I don't.



IT'S BASEBALL TIME AT ARMSTRONG! HERE COMES THE PITCH . . . AND THERE GOES THE BALL

Sports, English Club

Student Senate Approves More Money Allotments

The Student Senate opened the spring quarter with election of a substitute treasurer, Rochelle Boblasky, in place of former treasurer Pam Edwards who was recently married.

A requested \$1,722.20 for the Athletic Dept. was recently passed by the Senate.

The newly organized English Club formally recognized following approval of its constitution by senate members present. The student senators approved a grant of \$120 to the club to cover cost of bringing Georgia Southern College's "Don Juan in Hell" here tonight. The money will also go to defray expenses incurred in a reception after the play and the purchase of two films.

Awards totalling some \$250 will be given this year for athletic and scholastic achievement. Charles Goldsmith was chosen a chairman of the Awards Committee.

The Senate announced that Pioneer Days will be held May 2 and 3.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Continued from Page 2

New dances are cropping up all over. In the March 25 issue of the *West Georgian*, student newspaper of the West Georgia College; we find out about a new one. Heard of it?

ACP) — The Surfer's Stomp has swept the campus of the University of Redlands, Redlands, California. The dancers go through the convulsions of the tortured.

Watching this dance, two female reporters on the campus newspaper, Redlands Bulldog, decided that "the dancing sensation of the U of R campus" really is an outgrowth of the Egyptian Jerk.

Way back when, the reporters explained, the Egyptians were doing this dance while chanting and jerking and tugging and pulling and pushing those huge blocks of stone up the sides of pyramids.

At least he yelled "Fore!" before he hit the baseball with the nine iron.

"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

The annual Spring doldrums have hit the college of late emptying the usually well-filled Dump and driving the more weak willed students toward the Beach. Also the small knots of regulars who loiter on the street corners have scattered for more shadier parts.

Apparently there is an excellent view of the city as seen from the top of the gas storage tank downtown.

Beach parties seem to have replaced the art of "going steady" as an Armstrong status symbol along with hordes of wrinkled sear-sucker coats.

It must be terribly depressing for a person with a second rate social grade to save and save for a sear-sucker coat only to find upon purchasing it that the rage of the social set has shifted to something else.

There's some fungus amongst

us! For the last couple of weeks, or is it months, one or two of the more school spirited boys-on-campus have been growing . . . beards. Or at least they look like beards. They might be fake, it's taking them so long to grow. Why not give the fungus a tweak and see?

The windy season and wrap-arounds don't go together, says one blood-shot eyed freshman.

Last call to join campus clubs! Silver "A"s and honor points will soon be counted and you don't want to be left in the cold without one do you? Everyone who's anyone has one.

And still on the same vein, there's no need to keep going to those dreary club meetings. The annual is on its way to the printer, so your picture and social status will remain intact.

We still feel there's more than symbolism in the relationship of Claggart and Billy Budd.



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The Inkwell

Vol. XXVII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., JUNE 4, 1963

No. 8

Sixty-One Set To Graduate June 8



President Hawes of Armstrong College (1) and Anton F. Solms, member of Board of Regents, watch as Governor Sanders signs bill making Armstrong College of Savannah a four-year college.

Armstrong Picnic Held

Armstrong's annual pic-a-nic was held Sunday, May 26 at the Steam Gun at Hilton Head from 12:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the pic-a-nic was an in-

formal affair with no planned amusements or drinks served. Senators asked that students furnish their own amusements.

Unlike last years celebrations, the Senate was not furnishing transportation to the pic-a-nic area. There was no charge for attendance, but any donations to Senators will be appreciated.

Allotment Refused By Senate

In a historical session the Armstrong Student Senate recently REFUSED to pass a request for money.

Stupified, Dean of Students J. Harry Persse, commented that all senators present should be congratulated and given a certificate of outstanding meritorious service for their valiant efforts.

A request for \$67.00 from the Radio Workshop to put the radio back on the air was unanimously defeated — with the exception of Danny Blitch, Workshop senator who loyally voted the measure.

The Radio Workshop has already been voted \$250 for correction of faculty equipment and management.

Awards System Changed

Stormed at with shot and shell by baseball team members, ostracized by the cheerleaders and threatened by unknown parties, Charles Goldsmith and members of his Awards Committee have succeeded in revising the Honors Day awards.

Following stormy committee meetings and even stormier caucuses, the Student Senate finally adopted the recommendations of the committee with surprisingly little opposition.

However, it should be noted that there was some opposition to the measure in the street below the senate room, but unfortunately none of the lobbyists gained entrance to the discussions.

Final plans call for giving athletic awards to only second year members who will receive a letter

Continued on Page 2, Col 3

Commencement Exercises To Start 7:30 P.M.

On June 8 at 7:30, sixty-one students will graduate from Armstrong College. The graduation exercises will take place in the Main Ball Room of the Hotel DeSoto.

President Foreman M. Hawes will preside, and William Carlisle Thacker will give the valedictory.

Some events on the program will include the presentation of an Engineering Scholarship and the presentation of a trophy to the outstanding sophomore.

The address will be given by Rufus C. Harris, President of Mercer University who will be introduced by Mr. Gene F. Dyar, President of the Savannah Chapter, Mercer Alumni Association.

The graduates will note that there will be a rehearsal of the graduation exercises at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, June 7th in Jenkins Hall Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory.

John William Andre, Jr., Caleb Burch Banks, Mary Susan Barragan, Melissa Beecher, Renee Victoria Bidez, Doris Fulcher Blessington, Robert Frances Boyd, Jr., Linda Delight Brunjes, Elna Elizabeth Carter, Doris Thacker Cassius, Barbara Elaine Constantine, Sima Rae Cooperman, George Francis Cunningham, Georgia Marshall Dickerson, Brenda Jean Dozier, Dolly Janell Fulcher, Marvin Geller, Brenda Joniece Gooding, Edward Goodove, Jeffery Grimm Green, Joanne Maida Green, Judith Eileen Grey, John Wilson Groover, Jr., William Reenza Harrell, Frederick Gibson Hayden.

Henry Bradley Johnson, Jr. Susan Terri Johnson, Benicia Faye Kelley, Joseph Leon Kerr, Richard Allen Keylor, Sara Ruth Lanier, Jo Nell Lee, Joseph Levine, Marsha Ann Lipsitz, Sara Ellen Neesmith, Eva Schwarz Odrezin, Lynward Allen Paul, Harriet Joan Pearlman, Sandra Joyce Pearlman, Carolyn Ann Phail, Judith Ann Rainer,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Team Wants Recognition

For some unknown reason recognition of one of the organizations on campus was completely omitted from the program on Honors Day. Perhaps this organization did not rank high enough on the Student Senate's scale of school service to rate even the slightest mention. Apparently the fact that this group of young men represented our school to the public on more occasions and with greater success than any other group except the basketball team did not matter to members of the awards committee. If representation of the school by this group was not deserving of praise, then the fact that they gave up more than one hundred and fifty hours of their time was at least worthy of mention!

This Editorial was written by a member of the baseball team.

By Carl Thompson

Flashback

A housewife was seated at breakfast when she heard the back door slam. Thinking it was her young son returning from play, she called out, "I'm in here, darling, I've been waiting for you." There was silence for a long moment, then an embarrassed shuffling of feet and finally a strong, masculine voice which said: "I think you ought to know, Madam, that I ain't your regular milkman."

April 24, 1953

A steamship company in an emergency wired the captain of one of its freighters: "Move heaven and earth but get here Friday." The Captain wired back the next day: "Raised hell and will get there Thursday."

May 12, 1953

A certain English teacher was overheard telling a history teacher that his hair was falling out. "Do you know anything I can use to keep falling hair in?" he asked. "Yes, a cigar box," was her reply.

February 24, 1950

"Say pop, you sure got me in bad with my teacher."

"What's the matter, son?"

"Remember last night when I asked you how much a million dollars was? Well, 'hell of a lot' isn't the right answer."

November 15, 1935

A hypocrite is a man who prays with his fingers crossed.

Old Lady: (to librarian): "I would like a nice book."

Librarian: "Here's one about a

cardinal."

Old Lady: "I'm not interested in religion."

Librarian: "But this is a bird."

Old Lady: "I'm not interested in his private life either."

November, 1936

Student (on farming field trip): "Do insects ever get into your corn out here?"

Farmer: "Yeh, but we just fish 'em out and drink it anyway."

November, 1936

During a license exam, the cop rode out with a beautiful and otherwise girl. He asked, "What is the white center line for?" She thought awhile and then answered: "For bicycles, of course."

December, 1936.

Young couple: "We'd like a honeymoon salad."

Waiter: "A honeymoon salad?"

Couple: "Yes, lettuce alone."

November 17, 1947

"I know a young man who has been married for 30 years and he spends every evening at home."

"That's what I call love."

"The doctor calls it paralysis."

October 17, 1952

Matrimony: An institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a master's.

A reporter was told to cut his stories to bare essentials. His next story read:

"Q. Johnson looked up the elevator shaft to see if the car was coming down. It was. Age 52.

"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

Today has been declared, and duly advertised, by members of the Inkwell staff as National Spoof Day. Therefore, public spirited, pro-Armstrong people that we are, this column shall deviate from its usual serious nature and will instead undertake to spoof everything and everybody.

* * *

First in line seems to be a word of congratulation to those hard core bridge players who commandeer the Dump tables even in the hottest weather. They deserve mounds of praise for forsaking the cool comfort of the classroom and learning for the hot, sticky, oppressive Dump with its continual distractions.

* * *

Secondly we add our felicitations to the innocent freshman girl who recently added to her storehouse of knowledge. Yes, that's right dear, the president's name is Mr. Hawes.

* * *

Melissa Beecher is obviously obsessed with the movie "The Birds." Testimony to this can be seen in the Armstrong Building unless the janitor has cleaned up lately.

* * *

One of our more well-known deans (who wishes to remain anonymous) is curious to know if the male teachers grade on the curvature.

* * *

Reading in an exchange paper about a beer drinking marathon, has put an idea into one of our

AWARDS SYSTEM

Continued from Page 1

and sweater. First year members will get nothing.

Cheerleaders will be dealt with likewise. No first year cheerer, no matter how outstanding, will be given an award.

Other awards will be limited to public service organizations that introduce Armstrong to the public. These groups are the publications, the Masquers and the Debate team. Awards for these groups will be limited to six each.

A student will not be allowed to get the same award more than once. If a student is recommended for the same award twice, he will be given major honor points toward Alpha Lambda Sigma honorary society.

The conclusions noted above will go into effect next year.

heads. Any 4 students, male or otherwise, who wish to purchase the necessities and enter a contest of stamina will find Inkwell staffers more than willing to judge. Jus one stipulation: the judges are to give five percent of the necessities. Application blanks can be picked up anytime when Dean Persse is not in the publications office.

* * *

Copies of all final exams will be sold, lent or otherwise bartered in the basement of the Armstrong Building next Monday. Enterprising Inkwellians are the sponsors.

* * *

After flitting through Fields of girls just recently, our actor has seemingly alighted permanently on a principal daughter of a principal with principles.

* * *

The following is a spoof in a most serious vein: It is fairly indicative of the calibre of interest prevalent at this institution when under ten students appeared to take the voluntary Time current events tests held recently. Either students here just plain don't give a damn or else they are sorely afraid of being shown just how stupid they are

It also might be interesting to check and see how many political science and history teachers took the time to brief students on the tests — or even to mention it at all.

Dean of Students J. Harry Persse must be quite embarrassed to relay the information to the magazine that out of 600 students seven were interested enough to take it.

* * *

Quote of the year: "Sir will the annual be on time, this year."

GRADUATION . . .

Continued from Page 1

Robert Allan Raskin, Sally Katherine Ray, Cheryl Elaine Richman, John Easterling Roberts, Jr., Charles Ernest Robinson, Wendy Jean Rogers, Harvey Usher Rubin, Stuart Rudikoff, Anne Theresa Sheehan, Nancy Kay Simoneaux.

Linda Anne Sinton, Quentin Roosevelt Sisk, Robert Edward Smith, Chester Snow, William Carlisle Thacker, Thomas Edward Taylor, Barbara Jean Tillman, William Herbert Tuten, Eline Livingston Wear, Clara Helene Wilson, Joe Duke Zeigler.

Russian Othello Viewed

The Russian version of Othello was presented by the Weis Fine Film Series. It is probably one of the more deviant productions in modern times, and it is interesting to note the Russian concept of Shakespeare.

Everything in the movie is over-emphasized, from an aging Desdemona with long blond hair to the oft called "honest" Iago.

Othello is notable for his lack of nobility and is grotesque by the conspicuous highlighting of his eyes in their darkened background. One scene, when Othello's black hair turns gray as he is smothering his beloved, but, alas, supposedly unfaithful wife, is ridiculous.

The photography and color are noteworthy even though the swash-buckling scenes are a bit obvious. And it is with some trepidation that one can believe the music by Khatchaturian. The finale is a magnificent sight to behold as the entire company assembles on the pier to the rising strains of the music with Iago lashed to the mast, Othello and Desdemona on their funeral pyre being borne to sea, and one expects the company to go into a toe-tapping rendition of "Down on the Levee."

However the theatre is to be commended for the entire series and for showing a constructive concern for education and culture in Savannah.

B. K.

REQUEST FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE FROM STUDENTS

1. For Chatham County Juvenile Domestic Relations Court. Mr. Charles Ethridge, Tel AD 6-0642 would like students to volunteer as tutors to adolescents who need to improve basic English and arithmetic in order to qualify for possible employment.

Tutoring would be directed by a staff member of the Juvenile Court. The tutoring sessions would probably be scheduled two evenings a week. Any student interested in helping may obtain further information from Mrs. Mull.

2. For Social Service Department at Memorial Hospital, sponsored by volunteer service of American Red Cross.

Anyone interested in helping to prepare information pertaining to financial eligibility for hospital

Recommended Reading

The books listed below have in common three things. They may all be considered Minor Classics. They are short, they are unforgettable.

Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck: A perfectly constructed story of the meaning of love.

The Old Man and the Sea by Ernest Hemingway. The aloneness of man's fighting his own timeless struggle has never been better depicted.

The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The author's perfect work. These pages are filled with magic incandescent golden images whose glow will never dim.

The Moon and Sixpence by Somerset Maugham. Based on the life of Gauguin, this is a superb storyteller's penetrating revelation of the force of an artist's creative ability.

The Ballad of a Sad Cafe by Carson McCullers. The author's best — an always haunting and completely successful adaptation of feeling to form.

The Turn of the Screw by Henry James. Perhaps a tour-de-force, but all evil can be measured against Peter Quint, the corrupter, silhouetted against the sky, high on the parapet wall.

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner by Alan Silitoe. A beautiful celebration of the doctrine of individual responsibility — no matter what the odds against its expression and eventual triumph.

Night Flight by Antoine de St. Exupery. Exceptional blend of literary merit and a record of realities told with poetic feeling.

Ethan Frome by Edith Wharton. A chilling story of the results brought about by a lack of love, human failing and fate.

The Red Badge of Courage by Stephen Crane. Forerunner of the modern war novel, this realistic psychological study of cowardice and bravery on the field of battle has never been surpassed.

~~~~~  
care or to a patient's use of medical care may see Mrs. Mull for making contact with Miss Nell Huggins of American Red Cross or Mrs. Madray of Memorial Hospital Social Service.



Ruthie Crafts, ex hula hoop queen, has been declared the winner in the Exhaustive Bridge Contest in the Dump.

## FAMOUS GRADUATES?

(Currently appearing in twisted history courses are the following pairs of famous couples. Its amazing how far some people can go in this world if they really have an imagination.)

Woodrow and Clara Wilson.  
Robert E. and Barbara Lee.  
Lyndon and Terri Johnson.  
Chris and Audie Murphy.

The King of and Joan Denmark.

Oliver Wendell and Judy Holmes  
Roy and Wendy Rogers.  
Maj. Gen. and Madeline Walker.  
Ezra and Elizabeth Pound.  
Jefferson and Susan Davis.  
Zane and Sandy Gray.

## Mythologically Based Novel Reviewed

THE CENTAUR

By John Updike

Alfred D. Knopf \$4.00

The Centaur by John Updike, a frequent contributor to the New Yorker, is a modern version of Chiron, the noblest of the centaurs, who gave up his immortality on behalf of Prometheus. In this version a high school is the setting rather than Olympus and a general science teacher is the hero.

The story concerns the last of three days in the life of George Caldwell seen mostly through the eyes of his fifteen year old son.

The book does achieve its detailed effect — Caldwell's idea that the students are out to "get him", and the son's skin problem psoriasis are minutely focused upon. It is through this particularized treatment that one realizes the point of Mr. Updike's writing, and once the reader can differentiate between the myth and the present reality, the story unfolds, from the time a student shot Caldwell in the leg with an arrow — solving itself with a certain nobility the entire time.

B. K.



## Old West Revisited

The annual celebration of Pioneer Days was held at Armstrong on May 2 and 3 this year.

A talent show held in Jenkins hall as part of the activities on May 2 was, in the words of Pioneer Days Chairman Ronald Yarborough, "the most successful show we have ever had".

The spirit of the students was evident from the display of the original costumes on the campus during both days.

The climax of the celebration came with the "street dance" in the afternoon of the second day.

Winners of the costume contest were announced during the dance. They were as follows: Sandy Bridges, Jeanie Williams, Danny Blitch, and DeWitt Stafford. Carl Thompson, Ronnie Yarborough, and Ronnie Wallace were honored as having grown the best beards.

Yarborough had has to say, "I thought the dance was a big success. Though at first there was some dispirit because of having to have the dance inside, it was soon forgotten."

Music for the dance was supplied by James Brown and the Sensations.

# 4 YEAR COLLEGE A BRIGHT HOPE

Savannahians are pretty much unanimous in listing the benefits the community is expecting from a four-year Armstrong College.

"A four-year college is at the top of anybody's list of necessities for a progressing community," says Dr. Irving Victor.

President of the Armstrong Foundation and a 1941 Armstrong graduate, Dr. Victor said, "I personally have a tremendous debt of gratitude to Armstrong for my education."

With an older brother studying medicine and the depression still going, he had found he would not have college training if he needed to go away. Those first two years here gave him a start; scholarships helped later.

Students faced with similar situations will make up a major part of the enrollment when the four-year program begins in 1966, Dr. Victor feels.

He also expects an increase from technicians in various industries

in the region.

And he feels sure a program offering a degree in nursing will attract many girls from the surrounding counties. Classes at three local hospitals now do not get degrees. Only in Atlanta and Augusta are they obtainable. Paramedicine also will get a boost — and the enormous need for technicians, medical librarians, and X-ray personnel is seen by Dr. Victor and fellow workers.

The boost to the teaching profession is forecast by Thomas F. Triol, assistant headmaster at Savannah Country Day School. He is also faculty adviser to seniors, and steers them 100 per cent into colleges. An average of two or three have gone to Armstrong each of Country Day's seven years.

As the academic standards increase for the teaching profession and there is need for improved status within salary scale, Armstrong is going to be a boon to the whole community of teachers," Mr.

Triol says.

Who goes to Armstrong? Some 25 per cent of Savannah high school graduates, he points out.

The outstanding graduate this June at St. Vincent's Academy, Roman Catholic parochial girls' high school, Ann Powers, was offered scholarships elsewhere, but she has chosen to stay with her family and attend Armstrong. Her father is retiring from service and will settle in Savannah, his home city.

Many civic organizations give scholarships to the college. This lures bright high school graduates, many financially unable to go away.

Most night school students are working and certainly can't get off for the last two years of college.

Also, the teachers who commute to Statesboro each summer will be able to ride to Armstrong's new country campus instead of that 50 miles inland, says Mr. W. Hugh Stephens, who was the first

English professor when Armstrong opened in 1935.

Only gloom foreseen for the city in the situation is Armstrong's move to a new 250-acre campus, a gift of the Mills B. Lane family.

This will leave a gaping hole in downtown Savannah — already somewhat emptied by population shift. The \$1.5 million value of present campus facilities is a midable purchase price for any interested group. At a recent meeting, all of the neighbors talked over. These include a synagogue, a Methodist Church, a largeasonic hall, homeowners, apartment building interest and the Board of Education. No one, says Dr. Victor, seemed able to assume such a large financial burden.

Mills B. Lane has offered assistance in disposing of the present buildings when a move is made to the new grounds. What he suggests is not yet announced.

By Ann Marshall as it recently appeared in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

## TOM SWIFTIES

This latest fad is trying to make some connection between the content of a statement and the adverb.

Anyone can make this comical remarks which are guaranteed to send any normal, alert listener into gales of laughter.

"I broke the bottle," said the drunk glassily.

"Art thou Peter", he said apallied.

"He did yesterday," said the funeral director rigorously.

"That's not grapejuice, it's ale", he said gingerly.

"I can't order meat, it's Friday", she said flounderingly.

"Gosh, That's wool, not cotton", he said sheepishly.

"They killed St. Peter", the christian said crossly.

"I'm all covered with mosquito bites", said Jayne Mansfield affrontedly.

"Six months" said the judge sententially.

"Oh, have another drink", Lucrétia Borgia said poisonously.

## THE CHURCH

A quiet, peaceful Sunday morning  
A neat, white church  
Inside, a preacher and . . . people.  
The ingredients for everything  
Rotten.  
The human race.

Come closer and, near the sermon

. . .  
. . . "All men are brothers" . . .  
. . . "You are your brother's keeper . . ."  
. . . Love he who sits beside you . . ."

A fine sermon

A sermon that causes good to surge

All through you.

The preacher, the people  
Are all clean, well dressed;  
Appear to be all that is good.

Then, a shadow on the aisle

A face turns, murmurs

More faces turn, murmur.

Now the faces become distinct.

The shadow is no longer a shadow

It is a man; a black man

The faces are white; not pale,  
white.

A face rises, leaves.

The rest of the faces leave,  
Behind them are the preacher  
And the Negro.

Both are praying,

One smiling,

One crying,

The sermon is over . . .

Bill Martin

## SPECIAL FACULTY AWARDS

JOSEPH GREEN — for mentioning qualities of verisimilitude 87 times in a 50 minute lecture period and for his honest confession about not understanding F. Scott Fitzgerald.

HARRIS LEWIS — best serious

## PARK'S

Men's and Boy's Shop

107 E. Broughton St.

performance by a new teacher for having the cutest cowlick.

DEAN J. HARRY PERSSON

The Margaret S. Lubs Award  
the freedom of the press in obtaining this article.

Compliments of

## A FRIEND



# Fine's

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# The Inkwell

Vol. XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., SEPTEMBER 3, 1963

No. 1

## H.S.C. RECOMMENDS B.F.A. DEGREE

The influence of student opinion on college planning and policy at Armstrong was uniquely demonstrated recently when a recommendation of the H.S.C. (Hypothetical Student Committee) was "accepted as information" by the Faculty Committee on Extraordinary Student Activity.

The self-appointed student committee recommended that when Armstrong is elevated to the rank of a senior institution, the B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fun Arts) be included in the degrees offered by the college. It pointed out by way of justification, that a large percentage of students are not interested in the traditional academic disciplines and feel the college should keep pace with the growing tendency to emphasize the more important aspects of college life, i.e. the social.

During the discussion several members of the faculty committee objected vehemently to the proposed program pointing out that the Board of Regents of the University System, which must approve all new programs was, all considered, not a "fun" group and would undoubtedly disapprove a budget amendment necessary to initiate the new program.

The elaborate plans for the new program submitted by the H.S.C.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

## ANNUAL PHOTOS TO BE MADE AT THE COLLEGE

Photographs for the 1964 'Geechee, the college annual, will be made in the basement of the Armstrong Building from Wednesday, September 11, through Friday, September 13, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. The official photographer for the 1964 'Geechee will be Tooley-Myron Studios.

All day school students and all others who pay the student activity fee are eligible to have their photographs made for the college annual free of charge at this time.

For these sittings gentlemen are requested to wear coats and ties and the ladies any suitable attire.

## FINAL YEAR AS A JUNIOR COLLEGE



THE ARMSTRONG BUILDING

## ORIENTATION

Orientation may be defined as the "determination of one's position relative to a particular environment". Realizing that this definition and the adjustment implied by it are eminently applicable to the state of a student entering college for the first time, Armstrong, like most other schools attempts to aid the student in this adjustment to college by means of a series of programs ordinarily entitled "Orientation." Such a series is concerned with easing the students into the new mood of academic life on the college level and to inform them of their responsibilities as students and as citizens of the college community. Since these programs are considered vitally important for the new student at Armstrong, attendance is mandatory for all entering freshman including those who entered for the first time in the summer session.

The first program for the Fall of 1963 will be held on Wednesday morning, September 11, at 9:00 a.m. in Jenkins Hall Auditorium. This program will be devoted to welcoming the new students, an explanation of the administrative organization of the college, the introduction of the administrative staff, and information on resources for student help at Armstrong.

Following this program informal tours of the campus will be conducted by members of the sophomore class. Free cokes will be served in the "Dump" (Student Center) during the tours.

The President's Reception, to which all students are invited, will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 5:00 'til 7:00 in the lobby of the Armstrong Building.

The next program will take place on the following Wednesday, September 18, at 12:30 P.M. This is the Convocation Assembly, attended by the whole student body, that marks the formal opening of the new academic year.

The final two programs of the orientation series will be held on the two Wednesdays following the Convocation Assembly, also at the 12:30 period. These will be devoted to the all important matter of developing good study habits and studying on the college level.

## ARMSTRONG HISTORY

The fall of 1963 marks the opening of Armstrong's Final year as a Junior College. Freshmen entering in the fall of 1964 may become the first four-year graduates of the New Armstrong — a senior college of the University System of Georgia.

The elevation of Armstrong to the status of a senior college brings to a close that phase of its history as a Junior college which began with its founding in 1935.

Thomas Gamble, mayor of Savannah in 1932 is credited with being the moving spirit behind the founding of Armstrong College. Mayor Gamble became interested in the junior college movement and in 1935 announced plans to establish one in Savannah; seven months later Armstrong opened its doors to the first class of 185 students.

The gift of the magnificent Armstrong home provided the initial housing for the new institution; Ernest A. Lowe was appointed Dean, and later president, of the college. In December of 1935 Foreman M. Hawes, now president of the college, came to Armstrong to take charge of the chemistry department.

### Off and Running

The new college continued to grow at a rapid rate. In November of 1935 it received a government grant of \$26,996 to match the sum of \$33,000 voted in a bond issue by the city to build a much-needed addition to house four classrooms and an auditorium. This building, which adjoins the original Armstrong Building was named Jenkins Hall. In February of 1936 banker Mills B. Lane made the first of many generous gifts to the college with the presentation of what is now called the Lane Building, at 20 West Gaston Street, which was to house the departments of finance and commerce.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

## A STUDENT'S VIEW

### GREETINGS

By Mary Ann Fields, Sophomore

Greetings, Freshmen. We Sophomores wish you a warm and hearty welcome to Armstrong. Here the privileges and penalties relating to class are fairly trivial and none are barred from sharing full responsibilities with us.

In that area in which we all participate, the classroom, you will find yourself especially needed and appreciated. We do look forward to students who will be proud, not ashamed, to be titled intellectual or "egghead", students who enjoy discussing philosophy, theology, and politics as well as clothing sports, and Christine Keeler. Even more prized are scholars, those rare and wonderful beings who take their work seriously and with pleasure, who do it faithfully, and who are rewarded, not so much with good grades, as with better thinking processes and ideas. Especially do we desire more participants in class discussions, students who ask and answer questions and add their own commentaries considering it a pleasure which reaps them rewards instead of an unfortunate necessity to be avoided whenever possible.

Our club and organizations can scarcely await your arrival on campus and will urge you to join, join, join. Do join them. They offer you a special source of expression and satisfaction that you will especially need about mid-term when "staleness" may threaten. Here is where you can really take advantage of our free-and-easy class distinctions. Talent is always appreciated and used in such clubs as THE MASQUERS which need actors, the Glee Club which needs singers, the Debating Team which needs debaters, and The Inkwell which needs writers and reporters. Beware, however, of becoming "club happy". Active participation in any one of the clubs above mentioned requires a stiff outlay of many hours. Shop around carefully to see how expensive in time each one is, and find out how limited your funds are. Then choose carefully.

Clamoring for your presence, but too unorganized to make their greetings known, are the special interests among us. Bridge Addicts Anonymous hopes that you are not "on the wagon", their purpose being to intensify their malady, not to cure it. Habitues of Gamble Hall wonder if you are original enough to cause new aromas

to issue from the chemistry laboratories, and will anxiously listen for sounds of shrieks and shattering glass. Proponents of the "Dump" and the student lounge will vie for your presence at lunch among them. Nature lovers will hie them forth to Forsyth Park to feed brazen pigeons and thankless squirrels. Explorers and ghost hunters will encourage you to explore the wilds of the Armstrong Building. Car owners will bewail for you the parking problem. And so on, ad infinitum.

Individually, as groups, or as the entire class, we do anticipate seeing you. There is great demand for you on campus, so join us quickly. We need you.



DEAN PERSSE

The Dean of Students, Mr. J. Harry Persse, is the administrative official at Armstrong responsible for all non-academic matters. These include student publications, student activities, student government, student social affairs, student discipline and scholarships.

### GRADUATION ORIGINS

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow.

And everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go.

It followed her to school one day, including right on in—

And though they threw poor Mary out, they gave her her sheep's skin!

—American Alumni Council News

## BE WELL ADVISED!

Not just any collection of courses leads to a degree. To be certain that your college courses will reward you with more than the passing pleasure, you must follow a program of study (see Bulletin, pages 31-52). In fact, you must have your faculty advisor sign your course schedule each quarter to assure the Registrar that you are following a program of study.

Now, to plan for senior college, you should have at hand your senior college catalog. (Simply write the Admission Office of, say the University of Georgia, tell them you need to plan your first two years with the requirements for the last two in front of you, and ask for the catalog.) Become familiar with your program in the senior college catalog and bring it with you when you meet with your Armstrong faculty adviser.

You are responsible for completing your required program of courses for graduation, but your adviser can help.

Your adviser is appointed by Miss Elizabeth Howard, secretary to the Academic Dean. See her if, for instance, you decide to change your program of study, so that you can hopefully be well advised. And remember: if you hear that someone's courses at Armstrong have not transferred to a senior college you can bet that either:

The Armstrong program was not planned with the senior college program at hand, and the rejected courses were not required in the senior college program:

Or the grades for those courses were not acceptable.

Armstrong College is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which not only sets standards which must be met, but insists that an institution should constantly improve itself.

### CONSERVATIVE

Baa, baa donor, have you any dough?

Yes sir, yes sir, three bags or so. One for United Fund, one for my school,

I'm going to keep the other one—I'm no fool!

—American Alumni Council News



FOREMAN M. HAWES

## Message From The President

TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1963:

The faculty and staff of Armstrong College wish for each of you a pleasant and successful year.

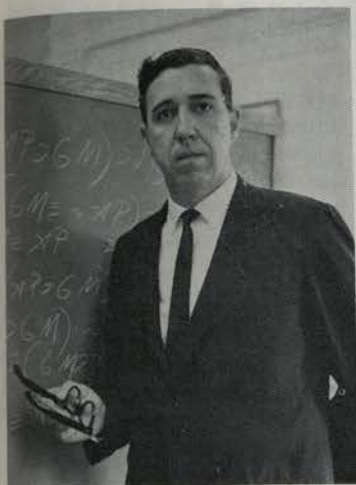
The majority of the 1963 Freshman Class will be 53 to 54 years old by January 1st in the year 2,000. The preparations which you make during the next ten years of the 36-year span separating the present from the oncoming century are likely to determine, in general the kind of life you will have when you are in your 40's and 50's.

In many ways you are fortunate. The present need for adequately trained people in many fields is in excess of the supply. There are shortages in engineering, medicine, mathematics, physics, chemistry, psychology, and in the field of library science to mention 7 of the more serious shortages. A local newspaper recently stated in an editorial that "an estimated 48,000 new engineers will be needed every year during the next decade—11,000 more than are currently graduated every year."

Your future will be largely determined by the type and quality of the training that you receive.

Foreman M. Hawes  
President

## THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS AND THE PEOPLE WHO GUIDE THEM



DEAN KILLORIN

The Academic Dean is responsible for the coordination and supervision of the instructional programs at the college; for seeing that satisfactory teaching standards are maintained, for studying ways and means by which the quality of instruction can be improved, for final responsibility for faculty recruitment, for efficient utilization of classroom, office and laboratory space and for maintenance of detailed records of the training, experience, publications and honors of each faculty member. In addition, Dean Killorin is currently engaged in the preliminary planning for Armstrong's expansion to a four-year college. The Curriculums for the junior and senior years must be decided on, the expansion of the library from 16,000 volumes to 80,000 needs much careful thought, and the move to the new campus involves an endless number of details.

### Yes, We Have No — Sororities and Fraternities at Armstrong

Every year a number of students may be approached in the Fall Quarter about their desire to join a sorority or fraternity. It is necessary to point out each year at this time that no such organizations are recognized as official by the college. The regulations of the Board of Regents do not permit such social organizations on the campus of the junior colleges of the University System.

The college makes it a point to advise the students and their parents that if such organizations exist off-campus the college cannot accept responsibility for their activities.

Largest in terms of faculty and number of course offerings is the Humanities Department which includes all English and speech courses, all foreign languages and music and art. Mrs. Lubs, chairman of the Department, was on the original faculty of Armstrong when it opened its doors in 1935. The English courses, which are required of all students in every curriculum, are under continuous review by the Department's seven full-time members, who gather once or twice a week for planning and consultation. "English dominates the department," Mrs. Lubs says, "but foreign languages demand a good deal of time since we are developing the language laboratories and acquiring new and improved equipment for them. In this connection," she adds seriously, "no student should attempt to take French unless he has the time necessary to devote to practicing with the language tapes. This requires at least an hour a day in the laboratory working with the machines, and this time constitutes half of the required homework in the French courses."

The Department of Psychology and Sociology is developing a new approach to the study of the behavioral process (motivation, emotion, learning, etc.) and is acquiring equipment necessary for experiments and demonstrations of the techniques of measuring learning efficiency. Devices such as memory drums, mazes, colored wheels to experiment with color perception, and many others will help the students study such things as the effect of emotion on learning, the effects of other peoples' behavior on learning and memory, and other situations under controlled conditions. Projects will demonstrate group social behavior and adjustment processes. Under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Thompson, department chairman, members of the department meet twice a month to evaluate the work of the department and through interchange of reports on recent developments, keep abreast of what is being done in the field. Miss Thompson also serves as official consultant to the office of Student Personnel Services.

The Sociology courses provide a study of human behavior at the group level. The major institutions of society, the problems of marriage and the family, and the facts, problems and programs of community life are studied in the three sociology courses offered by

the department. A carefully selected group of guest speakers and selected field trips add interest to these courses.

The Physics Department, whose chairman is retired Colonel John des Islets (pronounced Dezilay) offers three quarters of Physical Science to freshmen. These courses have no prerequisites in either math or science. "The student must, however," says the Colonel, "be able to read and write." Physical Science 101 comprises a study of the scientific method and the student learns to apply it during his study of the fundamentals of Physics. This is a survey course in physics. Physical Science 102 is a survey course in chemistry and deals with the fundamental principles of both inorganic and organic chemistry. The student studies the structure of the atom and molecule, and learns of the changes which befall the several elements as they form the more



COLONEL DES ISLETS

### WHY COLLEGE?

Private reasons for passing through it are known in each heart. And they can seem more interesting than the purpose the college gives for itself: that purpose is to make a thoughtful person out of an unthoughtful person. Read Mark Van Doren's "On Attending College" (in your thought-provoking orientation file). College is the only community which exists to encourage its members to entertain ideas — no idea can be off-limits — and to make an art of doing that well, and profitably if possible.

The job of the college is learning, and each student member plans his own life to help himself do that job. There is no responsibility more adult, more precious than the intellectual independence college gives and expects.

complex compounds. Physical Science 103 is a survey course in Elementary Geology and Astronomy. This course, in the first part, concerns itself with a "Biography of our Planet", covering earth materials, weather and climate, rocks and minerals, erosion and sedimentation, vulcanism and diastrophism, etc. In short, it is a study of earth history, translated from the rock record. The course then goes on to the astronomy phase, to include a study of our solar system, other stellar systems and galaxies, the nebulae and, of course, touches general relativity and cosmology.

The courses in General Physics (204-5-6) and Engineering Physics (207-8-9) are generally taught in the sophomore year. However, any Freshman who can meet the math requirements may be enrolled in these courses.

The Department of History and Political Science, offering as it does two of the courses which are required in all programs leading to a degree, has a decided impact on every student's conception and appreciation of the civilization in which he lives. Mr. Orson Beecher, department chairman, said that "Teaching appeals to me because I believe that if, in each passing year, a slightly larger percentage of the population gains a slightly better understanding of the events that make history, the world can surely become a better place in which to live."

The political science courses are designed to involve the student's interest in contemporary issues and problems, as well as to give him an understanding of the structure and functioning of his own government at local, state and national levels (Pol. Sc. 113). In Political Science 114 — Totalitarianism and the Free World — a dis-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3



Mr. Hiers, Mrs. Lubs and Dean Killorin demonstrate how NOT to study. Miss Thompson is in background.

## MUSIC, DRAMA AND TALK

Sounds of music, French conversation, plays in production, and earnest debate soon will fill the afternoon and evening air.

The Glee Club, directed by Dean Persse (Master of Music and increasingly recognized composer), will rehearse through the year with musical vigor and charm for their Christmas and spring concerts. The group is eager for new voices — masculine and feminine.

The Masquers will troupe in an Armstrong tradition of 28 years, performing thrice. Every student interested in plays is needed and appreciated. Last year saw Ben Jonson, Conrad Aiken, and Thornton Wilder come to dramatic life. Bill Starrs is the professional Director. (He has acted across Europe, directed Little Theatre for five years before coming to Armstrong.)



BILL STARRS

French and English Clubs meet regularly to parlor and converse with each other and faculty members. (Mrs. Amari and Mr. Green help set the moods.)

The Debate Club duels at home and abroad through a talkative season, with Mr. Beecher as coach.

All these — and some others — hope you will consider and join where your interest leads.

### META-SCHIZICS

My father used to split rails  
To help build this country  
Now my son splits atoms  
To help destroy the world.  
All I want is a split-level house  
For my split-level mind;  
I simply wouldn't feel at home  
In any other kind.

—from "Orientation"

## BE AN ORGANIZATION MAN - OR GIRL

Tentative Schedule of Organizational Meetings of Student Activity

### Groups

Thursday, September 19—Debate Forum, Room 105, Jenkins Hall  
Secretaryettes, Room 105, Lane Building

Friday, September 20—Religious Clubs:

Baptist Student Union, Room 301, Armstrong Bldg.

B'nai Brith Young Adults, Room 102 Hunt Bldg.

Canterbury Club, Room 103 Jenkins Hall

Newman Club, Room 105 Jenkins Hall

Wesley Foundation, Room 104 Jenkins Hall

Westminster Fellowship, Room 102 Jenkins Hall

Monday, September 23—Student Publications:

The 'Geechee (annual) Room 301 Armstrong Bldg.

The Inkwell (newspaper) Room 301 Armstrong Bldg.

Tuesday, September 24—Glee Club, Room 301 Armstrong Bldg.

Thursday, September 26—Dance Committee, Room 105 Jenkins Hall

Friday, September 27—Masquers, Auditorium, Jenkins Hall

Monday, September 30—English Club, Room 102, Jenkins Hall

French Club, Quattlebaum Bldg.

All clubs meet at the Activity Period — 12:30 P.M.

## PLAGIARISM

A commonplace saying is that the fate of man depends now more than ever before on an educated citizenry. Half-educated won't do. Man's survival hangs now upon his wisdom.

In the light of this conclusion, some things about our mass higher education seem basically immoral. I am not here referring to the sexual aspect of morality. The standard in this particular is possibly as high as that of the parents of today's students and undoubtedly more honest than that of their grandparents.

The thing that concerns me is an intellectual immorality. The avoidance of "hard courses," if there is any way to weasel out of them, is a denial of the validity of the curricular requirements set up by older and wiser people. One example is a lad who planned to be a journalist, and who has now become one. But the course in journalism required twenty hours of a foreign language. He enrolled in a teacher-training course, which did not require a language for a degree, and took his journalism in electives.

Another aspect of this intellectual immorality is the encroachment upon the main business of college of an accumulation of irrelevancies which together make up a "Second Curriculum" that often takes precedence over the first.

The Second Curriculum is that odd texture of status hunger, lust, stereotyped fun-seeking, love, and

plain good fun associated with college life. The sun-tanned body, the blare of the juke-box, the seat reserved at the bridge table in the Dump, the clink of coffee cups, the "pin" on the breast, the diamond on the finger, are marks of this Second Curriculum. More damaging than the activities suggested here are perhaps the jobs which students have to take in order to maintain the cars and pay for the other accessories of this "good life." The air of virtue surrounding the student who pleads for preferential treatment in regard to scheduling because he has to go to work is not justified unless he must hold this job in order to provide the necessities of life.

We would like to see more love on the campus. Besides the inevitable and proper love of comfort and fun, of boy for girl, of status and position, of exercise and sport, we'd like to see some love of truth and intellectual achievement, of beauty, harmony, design and great precision, of mankind and its farthest destiny. We'd like, in short, to see the First Curriculum come first.

All of the above is an example of intellectual dishonesty. It is a rewording of a few paragraphs of a published article. Some sentences were quoted verbatim, some were paraphrased, and some were original, but no acknowledgment was made that any of the material was "borrowed." It was, therefore, stolen.

This is plagiarism.

## H.S.C. RECOMMENDS

Continued from Page 1

included the following course offerings:

Sociology 684 — Marriage and the Family. A lab course meeting five evenings per week. Prerequisite: Parental Consent.

Orientation to Orientation 540— A course in fundamentals of speech emphasizing witty "under-the-breath" sotto voce sayings designed to pull the student through the trying period of orientation to college.

Romance Language 837 — Sweet Talk. The language of love. The proper use of various idiomatic expressions of the common dialect simplified for the use of the teenage lover. The emphasis is on conversational usage.

Physical Education 603 — Salt Water Crabbing. The art and science of capturing the common blue salt water crab. Prerequisite: P.E. 6005—Defense Against Shark Attack.

Music Appreciation 1¼ — Jazz & Folk Music. The history and practice of indigenous American music. Field trips to Bourbon Street, New Orleans and the Appalachian Mountains are included.



Bridge Anonymous 000 — A non-credit course designed to cure the bridge addict of habitual inclination towards the diabolic influence of this encroaching evil of the American Campus scene.

The Late Show 800. A survey of old movies from *The Great Train Robbery* to *Duel In The Sun*. Prerequisites: A T.V. set, a supply of benzedrine and 20/20 vision.

Philosophy 999 — Instant Philosophy. Plato, Aristotle, Leibniz and Spinoza debunked. A modern approach to philosophy of life based not on reason but on the simple love of money and the pure pleasures of the senses.

Status Seeking 666 — Sources and resources for improving one's social position in the eyes of his peers. Includes a survey of modern fashions, male and females, recognition of the latest models of sports cars and an analysis of class distinctions in American society.

# FORMER ARMSTRONG STUDENTS

It is always interesting to talk to former Armstrong students about their impressions of the college in the light of further education or time away from school. For this special issue of the Inkwell we interviewed several former students for their opinions about the qualities of Armstrong that seem valuable or unique to them.

Nancy Cunningham, a former editor of the college annual and now a chemistry major in her senior year at Belmont Abbey College comments:

"I feel that the atmosphere at Armstrong was casual and relaxed, which encouraged individual initiative in studies and in class participation. Also I was impressed with the fact that student organizations were run with a minimum of faculty supervision which encouraged leadership and active participation by all."

Joe Levine, 1963 graduate who transferred to the University of North Carolina says: "My two years at Armstrong College was an invaluable experience because for me it marked a beginning of aesthetic appreciation and genuine interest in the nature of man and his world.

At Armstrong there are friendly, able teachers who provide an opportunity for students to obtain a solid foundation in preparation for further study at any senior college. Although the system of grading is lenient in comparison with most outstanding colleges, the student who makes A's and B's should have no trouble when he transfers. To indicate Armstrong's academic recognition, I repeat a statement that was made to me by a professor at the University of North Carolina: "You have nothing to worry about. Armstrong is a very good school."



MR. BEECHER

## THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

Continued from Page 3

passionate examination is made of the ideologies — facism, nazism and communism — which contend for men's allegiance in the twentieth century.

The Department of Business Administration offers the standard courses in Economics and Business Administration which are part of the core curriculum of the first two years leading to a degree in Business Administration and are acceptable as electives in a liberal arts curriculum. In addition, the department offers introductory courses in a number of specialized fields such as Insurance, Transportation, Real Estate and Management. The accounting field is well covered, with courses ranging from the introductory ones to Income Tax Accounting. Mr. Davis, department chairman has both a B. S. and M. S. degree from the University of South Carolina and is a Certified Public Accountant.

The Commerce-Secretarial division of the department offers a two year degree for students wishing to qualify for secretarial positions. Graduates in this curriculum have no difficulty finding jobs. The high standards and excellent reputation of this training result in most students having offers of employment even before graduation.

The Chemistry Department has two well-equipped laboratories and offers all the chemistry courses required in the first two years of such pre-professional programs as engineering, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, optometry and nursing. All three beginning chemistry courses are offered every quarter. Miss Mildred Aleen Williams, acting head of the department, has a B.S. degree from Western Caro-

lina College and an M.S. from Clemson College.

It is the intention of the Mathematics department to offer a sound program in the first and second years of college mathematics. The program is designed for both liberal arts and science and engineering students.

There is a strong trend in the teaching of modern college mathematics toward a greater emphasis upon theoretical concepts; this leads to a deeper understanding of mathematics by the serious students. The members of the mathematics faculty of Armstrong College have been trained in modern mathematics, and the mathematics program reflects this training.

The student can expect to be able to transfer his credits in mathematics courses to other accredited schools provided similar courses are required as credit-courses by the school in question. Mr. Robert Stubbs, who holds a Master's degree from Georgia Tech, is the chairman.

The Biology Department offers courses in Botany, Microbiology, Human Biology and invertebrate and vertebrate zoology. All the biology courses required in the first two years, of pre-professional study, such as medicine, pharmacy, optometry, dentistry and nursing are available at Armstrong and credits transfer readily to senior professional schools. Dr. Lelsie B. Davenport is the department head.

The Department of Physical Education offers preliminary conditioning courses, followed by team sports, such as basketball, soccer and volleyball, swimming, modern and tap dancing and adult recreative sports. The college engages in intercollegiate basketball, baseball and golf. Roy Sims is department chairman and coaches the baseball team; Larry Tapp coaches basketball.



THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION — Mrs. Hawes, Mr. Hawes, Mrs. Schmidt and guest.

*President Foreman M. Hawes  
of  
Armstrong College of Savannah  
requests the honor of your presence  
at the  
President's Reception  
on Wednesday, the eleventh of September  
Nineteen hundred and sixty-three  
five to seven in the evening  
Main Lobby  
Armstrong Building*

## UNDECIDED?

Or have you always been sure you wanted to be a

DOCTOR?

LAWYER?

INDIAN CHIEF?

Regardless of which boat you're paddling this September you should drop by S.P.S. and check with one of Armstrong's vocational counselors.

You may be like SIGAFOOS JOYJUICE who was uncertain about his vocational field. Sigafos was a lad who had high mathematical ability, limited grasp of the English language (he was born and reared in Inner Slobovia), a rather rigid posture and an extra finger on his right hand. S.P.S. helped him solve the problem. I.B.M. put him to work as a digital computer.

ROSEMARIE SNODGRASS also had had difficulty in job selection. This girl had on outstanding attribute . . . a proboscis that would put Cyrano to shame. It was so outreaching and roomy that when she went from class to class pigeons would often light and roost on her appendage. An interest test at S.P.S. revealed that she was well-suited for outdoor work. Ah, the problem was again solved. She became affiliated with the Audubon Society as a "bird attractor".

Or there was that beautiful blond with absolutely no brains whom we placed in intelligence work as a decoy. If some of you female readers are in the same position, don't fret. We may be able to place you in the same occupation for we hear there is great turnover in beautiful blonds. We could go on and on about vocational counseling.

Remember S.P.S. is here to help you decide about areas of specialization. You've already started the process by taking the Kuder Interest Inventory. (Remember the pins?) Come by Lane Annex and we'll be glad to give you an interpretation of these results. Or if you like we have more tests regarding vocational choice.

Oh, by the way, S.P.S. offers educational counselling as well. Poor old HORACE KNOCK-KNEES was making all F's at mid-quarters. The Dean referred him over our way. He told his story . . . alone in his room every night from 6 to 12 he studied . . . Saturday and Sunday too. Why didn't he retain more and make better grades? We suggested that he purchase a study aid for his room . . . a light bulb. So re-

## Welcome To Responsibility

Perhaps the most definite manifestation of the transition from immaturity to maturity is the willingness to accept responsibility. As you enter upon your college life many responsibilities await you. While the faculty and administrators of Armstrong College will take pleasure in offering counsel and guidance, it is not their desire nor is it possible for them to relieve you of the necessity of assuming responsibility.

The nature of many of your courses of study here will necessitate your taking the responsibility of judging and making decisions. A large part of your intellectual effort will be directed not merely toward facts but to values — values which you must learn to assess. You have the responsibility of learning what academic freedom is and how to use it wisely.



member our services if the mail brings any pink slips at mid-quarters.

### MONEY?

Just in case you don't have all the money you need this quarter, there is something you can do about it. Select, Savannah establishments are willing to reimburse you for a certain number of hours away from the "Dump". Hurry right over to get your name on the preferred list. Mrs. Mul at SPS will be glad to assist you in securing one of these positions (By the way some uneducated people refer to these positions as part-time JOBS).



JENKINS HALL

### FINAL YEAR

Continued from Page 1

In February of 1937 the "Savannah Playhouse at Armstrong College" — forerunner of Savannah's Little Theatre — presented its first production and in June of 1937 the first class of 78 was graduated.

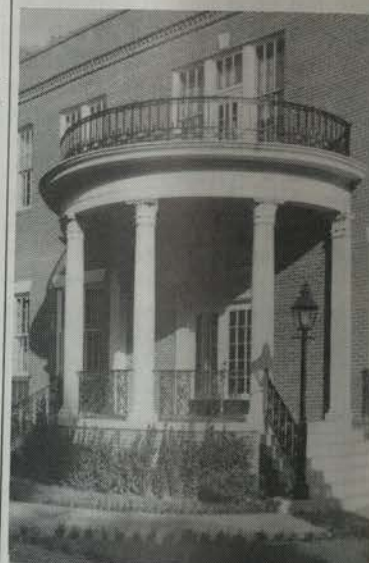
Through the following year Armstrong continued to grow. In 1941 a new Science building, to be named after Mayor Gamble, was authorized. Mr. Lowe was succeeded as president by Thomas J. Askew, Dean of Students, and in 1943, when Askew left to go into the service, Mr. Hawes was named acting president, and in 1944 became president.

The Old Dub House, now known as the Hunt Building, which housed the snack bar and bookstore was bought in 1945 for use as a Home Economics Building, and in 1950 Dr. Irving Victor, long one of Armstrong's most devoted alumni, declared in a public speech that he saw "Armstrong as a four year college within ten years."

### Into A New Era

Following the Korean War Armstrong's growth taxed the college's capacity to the utmost. By 1957 enrollment had reached 1,267 and an addition to the science building was voted by the Armstrong College Commission. But the college was getting too large to be supported by the city budget and in 1959 Armstrong became a member of the University System of Georgia, with financial support shifted to the state. Consideration was immediately given to the desperately-needed expansion of facilities to house the 1800 students which were expected by 1970. The Quattlebaum Building on the corner of Gaston and Whitaker streets was acquired as a start and turned into a language laboratory for the teaching of French

A number of plans for acquiring other property in the neighborhood groups. Finally, in 1963, Mills B. Lane, speaking for the Lane Foundation, offered to buy 250 acres of land outside the city for a new campus. Five months later a site of 230 acres was agreed on in the Windsor Forest area and the Board of Regents of the University System authorized Armstrong to proceed with the selection of an architect and the preparation of preliminary site plans and building design.



GAMBLE HALL

### Horizons Unlimited

While this exciting work was in progress the Board of Regents authorized Armstrong's elevation to senior college status and the sum of two-and-a-quarter million dollars was made available for the construction of seven new buildings on the new campus. The timetable calls for Armstrong to move to its new campus in the fall of 1965, to initiate the junior year of college in 1966 and the senior year in 1967. Thus this first four year class will graduate in June of 1968.



GAMBLE HALL ADDITION

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., OCTOBER 10, 1963

No. 2

## Jimmy Ramsey Selected By Sophs



ARMSTRONG OF THE FUTURE  
Students On Safari View New Campus Site

## 9 Additional Teachers Acquired By School

Nine new teachers have joined the faculty of Armstrong College in the history, English, mathematics, and sociology departments.

Ranson Bradford, who teaches History 114 and English 101, has just returned to the United States from England where he attended the University of London's Institute of Historical Research for a year.

Bradford did his research in seventeenth century English history at the British Museum in London.

A native of Savannah, he attended Armstrong College and was graduated from Emory University.

Lee Sayre, a former night school instructor, has joined the faculty as an assistant English professor. His outside activities include being the president of the Georgia Poetry Society. Information of Charles White, another English teacher, was not immediately available.

Another new teacher, James

Semmes, is a World War II veteran and a retired Navy captain. Semmes is a graduate of the Naval Academy and also attended the University of Florida where he attained his Master's degree in theoretical mathematics.

Edgar Wilford, a new mathematics 101, 102, and 201 teacher thinks that "the students here are very friendly." Wilford visited Armstrong at the invitation of Academic Dean Joseph Killorin and was so impressed that he decided to teach here.

Another math teacher, William Stephens, attended the University of Georgia and taught at Jenkins High School last year. He likes the college climate and enjoys listening to opera. He also drives to school each morning on what he describes as "a recalcitrant motor scooter."

Mrs. Dot Wade, a former acting head of Armstrong's physical education department, has returned

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

## "Boy Friend" First Play

Are Starrs in your eyes? If not, the director of Armstrong's talented Masquers wishes they were.

Director Bill Starrs said that although he has received a good turn-out for his first few meetings, there are still many openings that can be filled for the first production of the year.

"The first production is 'The Boy Friend,' a musical comedy set in the roaring twenties.

The Masquers present three plays per year and the schedule calls for one presentation a quarter.

Starrs said that there are many opportunities for students to work in other areas besides acting. "We are always in need of students to help out in the backstage activities," he added.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## ANCHORS AWAY TEMPORARILY

Miss Lorraine Anchors, professor of English at Armstrong for the past 9 years, has returned to the "halls of ivy" as a student. Miss Anchors is doing graduate work toward a Ph.D. in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Anchors received her Master of Arts degree from Baylor University and has also studied at Cambridge.

Besides teaching English at Armstrong, Miss Anchors has held the positions of Registrar and Director of Student Personnel Services.

At present, she plans to return to Armstrong after she receives her doctorate.

## Goodove Chosen As Soph Veep

### Powers, Reilly Other Officers

The Sopomore class made its annual trek to the polls Thursday and elected last years' Freshman class Vice President as its leader.

James Ramsey was chosen as president by a large majority over Larry Olsen, the only other candidate for the top student office.

Other officers elected to serve with Ramsey are Grace Goodove, vice president; Jane Powers, secretary; and Janet Reilly, treasurer.

Miss Goodove was picked over a field of five aspirants. They were Faye Kirschner, Jimmy Nail, Mardy Embry, and Danny Kramer.

Miss Powers was chosen over Martha Ann Tullis, the only other nominee for secretary.

Miss Reilly edged out Tom Tippet and Elliott Kicklighter for the treasurer's post.

Ramsey served the 1962-63 Freshman class as vice president and was called on several times to fill in at Student Senate sessions. The freshman class president is automatically the vice president of the Senate.

Ramsey is a graduate of Jenkins High School where he was a member of the Beta Club. He held numerous school offices there.

"I think it is a real honor to be elected president and I will serve to the best of my ability," he said.

Ramsey thanked his supporters who worked hard for over a week campaigning on his behalf.

Students who are interested in joining Armstrong's English club are asked to contact Mr. Joseph Green.

The English club meets a minimum of twice a month at night and devotes its time to discussion and reading of the classics in the English language.

## "New Look" Dump Lauded

As members of the student body, we would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to the persons responsible for the beautiful job of recovering some of the tables in the Dump.

The gorgeous, shiny, rejuvenated tables provide an even more stimulating atmosphere in which to play bridge, eat, and make time with members of the opposite sex.

Despite all the innuendoes about the administration being aloof to the needs of the students, this example of generosity should not go unrecognized and will prove that faculty student relations still have a "Camp David" spirit.

At this point, we would like to caution those students who frequent the Dump not to molest the tables in any way. Under no circumstances should drinks be placed on the top without a coaster under them; never should initials be carved in it; never should bridge tallies be written there; and never should cigarettes be allowed to burn there.

This poignant expression of the administrations feeling towards us should not go unremembered.

## Library Use Urged

Look see, Look see, we have a library! Yes children that rather dull looking building on the corner of Whitaker and Gaston streets is the place where books are checked out, research is done, and where the brain is stimulated.

Before we continue, let us say that this article will be written simply and with words of no more than three syllables in length. By doing this we hope that the majority of Armstrong students will be able to follow the trend of thought.

The Hodgson Hall library, which admittedly was at one time a mediocre facility, is now growing rapidly and will continue to expand. When the college becomes a four-year institution, the library should be more than adequate and will reflect the school's continued growth.

However, a library is not much use unless someone uses it. And, unfortunately too few students utilize the facility. In fact, it would be a safe bet to say that about a quarter of the freshman class haven't even seen the inside of the building.

Another sad fact is that of those students who do frequent the library, a majority of them do not know how to use the card catalogue system.

The intimate knowledge of the library is an indispensable part of the average person's training, and without such knowledge there are many avenues of life which are closed.

Everyone should be familiar with the workings of the library, but for college students it is imperative.

## THE INKWELL

Vol. XXVIII

No. 2

October 10, 1963

Staff: Cathy Smith, Mike Davies, Dale Rubley, Carl Thompson, Ann Powell, Carolyn Traynham, Tommy Brantley, P. C. Wu and David Allen.

Photographer ..... David Allen  
Advisor ..... Dean of Students J. Harry Persse

Editorial statements made in the Inkwell are those of the staff, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Armstrong College.



FRESHMEN AT PLAY . . .



FRESHMEN AND EX-FRESHMAN AT PLAY . . .  
(See Page Four)

**"BOY FRIEND"**

Continued from Page 1

"One thing I would like to point out," he said, "is that previous experience is not necessary, even for the actors. This is one of the functions of the group, to teach interested students something about the theatre."

Students who can sing and dance will be needed for the first production, but again Starrs emphasized that proficiency in either activity is not mandatory.

"As long as the boys can shuffle around, it'll do."

Starrs pointed out that his first choice for actors is the students themselves. Then if not enough students are available, he said he recruits members of the faculty. "As a last resort, we then get for-

**"Underdog"**

By BEAUREGARD

By way of introduction to the all-knowing, all-seeing freshmen, this column is designed to protect the downtrodden and to keep the self-declared intelligensia in check.

If your name appears in this column in a derogatory fashion, consider yourself a marked person until you change your ways.

We are dedicated to cutting down the "status-seekers," the "cool men and women on campus," and those intolerable persons who insist they know everything.

Smoking we do not condemn, unless it is done for the sake of impressing people. Drinking we do not condemn.

\* \* \*

The blonde girl, freshman of course, who insists she hates "going along with the crowd," and being teenagerish, has been trying (and apparently succeeding) in keeping her social life up to par, status-wise at least. She even asks the boys out.

\* \* \*

About those "charming" little girls in the "other sorority" who bleated about going off to the magnificent and incomparable U. of Ga. are back again. What's the matter girls, gale blowing too hard.

\* \* \*

Several radio workshop boys seem to have struck some members of the administration from their popularity list. "Piracy and highbandedness," they said. Funny,

**Say Freshman****ORIENTATION APPRECIATED**

mer students and alumni to participate in the productions."

One of our erstwhile staff members contributed the following list of backstage jobs open to interested students—along with definitions and examples.

—Scenery: This is perhaps the most specialized talent needed and examples can be seen scrawled on appropriate walls.

—Costumes: Look at the freshman girls.

—Props: People who lean against cars in front of the Dump are especially desired for this.

—Publicity: No comment.

—Painters: Mudslingers in the Dump could easily be converted into paint slingers for the Masquers with some profit to themselves. Finger painters from psychology classes are also wanted.

—Lighting: Smokers especially will be interested in this phase.

—Sound: This is perhaps the most direful need because owing to the after-performance parties of the Masquers are very few sound people in the group.

but they didn't seem to pipe a lot of music to us last year.

\* \* \*

Several of our soph. girls are sporting brand new, and we mean brand new, high school rings. Rumor has it that the college sophs. are going with the high school seniors.

\* \* \*

The "Bad Woodpecker" turns on charms: girls pecked, left to die.

\* \* \*

We would like to ask that model who models in the Dump to refrain from wearing pantaloons.

\* \* \*

Oscar's girl has been nominated for an Oscar for her seductive walk. She's really hip.

\* \* \*

Boy kin you keep breaking up like that every week? Bet you five Bills you can't.

\* \* \*

FLASH!!—Plug in one formula equals short circuit!

**I.B.M. Plan Instituted**

In preparation for the transformation to senior college status the Registrar's office is adopting a new computer system to handle the ever increasing number of records and statistics that must be compiled by that office.

The new system, already being used by a large number of businesses and organizations around Savannah, will consist of three main machines, a summary key punch, an assorting machine and an accounting device. The system will be completely installed by March 1, 1964. The annual cost of operation for the system will be approximately \$3,936.

Registrar Jack Padgett said that the automation of his office will not eliminate any jobs but will simply increase the speed and efficiency with which records may be processed.

\* \* \*

Several Frosh girls think Dean Persse's cowlick is cute.

\* \* \*

Choke, choke, more to smoking than just looking cool, huh Freshman girls? Try it in front of your parents.

\* \* \*

Football games sometimes get called null and void when illegal players are on the field.

\* \* \*

Wish we had a white sportscar and over-sized lungs. We could be cool too!

\* \* \*

Calorie count: Who ate up all the refreshments at the socials?

\* \* \*

"I trussed passed a tresspass sign, and took it. I hope they forgive my trespasses," says J. B.

\* \* \*

P. C., hope you have medical insurance; the Blue Cross representative is looking for you.

Each issue of the INKWELL features a student poll in which students give their views on subjects affecting them.

Here, freshmen students are afforded an opportunity to express their opinions of the recent orientation programs presented by the Armstrong faculty.

*John Gignilliat* — I think that everything they said in the lectures would be helpful to any student, but being told about these things won't do. We'll have to learn the hard way—by ourselves. The things I heard in the assembly may not have affected me then, but they'll hit hard the first time I find myself cramming at one o'clock in the morning.

*Inez Burts* — I think that the schedule sheets they gave us to fill out will be very useful in helping us organize our activities and schedules.

*Jerry Maxner* — I hope that they are serious about covering the areas of study that we indicated we need help in. If they do, the next program will be of great benefit to us.

*Bobby Everette* — All of the programs have been fairly informative. I think the tours on the first day were the most helpful to me.

*Samuel Sutker* — I thought that the skit about the study habits presented in the last program was cleverly done. Miss Thompson and others had some valuable information if we take advantage of it.

*Pat McGinnis* — The program with the skit was hilarious in parts and put across the lesson about studying. It kept our interest and for an extra added attraction showed us that teachers are human, sometimes, too.

*Amy Beecher* — For acquainting us with the school and showing how it is run I think the programs have been useful. But, I feel that by the time a person reaches college he should already have developed the study habits that have been stressed.

*Beverly Waddell* — The teachers did a good job. Now it's up to each individual student to make use of their suggestions.

## Tapp's Charges

# Geechees Prepare For Region Foes

By CARL THOMPSON

The 1963-64 Geechee basketball team will begin practice on October 14 at the Hellenic Community Center. Some 25-30 boys are expected to report for the opening session.

This will be Coach Larry Tapp's first season as head basketball coach. Athletic Director Coach Roy Sims is rearranging his staff in preparation for the coming change to a four-year college.

Coach Tapp asks that all freshman and sophomore boys planning to try out for the team should see him immediately so that he may work with each individual.

Tapp plans to use a fast breaking offense and a point-pinching defense in putting together a winning team this season. The Geechees are scheduled to play 17 conference games and 2 or 3 non-conference tilts. The State Junior College tourney will be held at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro during the week of February 26.

## Status Seeker: Desire A Job?

Been outloped lately? Weejuns getting that run-down look? Been losing too much money at cards? Get a job. Don't leap forth from your booth in the Student Lounge (i.e., the Dump), lots of people have been known to survive it.

The place to go after you have decided upon this course of action is the Lane Annex to see J. Manning Hiers at Student Personnel Services. Twenty-five part time jobs have been made available this quarter for weejun wearers and Hiers even works your job in with your schedule and your capabilities. All you have to do is stop by and fill out an application form. This takes only a few moments and assures you of priority in case a job should arise.

Jobs now open around Armstrong are as follows:

People qualified in First Aid (particularly gastric disorders). Apply Dump.

Young men interested in getting their feet off the ground. Apply Coach Tapp, care of P.E. III.

For those of you who prefer employment elsewhere, SPS has jobs

## 9 ADDITIONAL TEACHERS

Continued from Page 1

as an instructor after a five year absence.

Mrs. Regina Yoast has assumed the post of librarian at the Hodgson Hall library, succeeding Mrs. Murial McCall. Mrs. Yoast has travelled in many parts of the world with her Air Force husband and has served in many previous library positions.

A new sociology teacher, Kenneth Davidson, says that he intends teaching at Armstrong for a few years and then returning to school to work toward his Ph.D. Davidson worked his way through the University of Georgia from 1959 to 1961 and did apprentice teaching at Georgia.

A native Georgian, he says his interests in sociology are divided mostly between teaching marriage and the family and doing research.



SEMMES

at the YMCA, JEA, and even handles summer and holiday jobs. One position now open at a supermarket pays \$35 a week for a meat packer who will work during the morning hours and on Saturday. Think of the symbols that will buy. And if you happen to think that work is a stigma, look around you, it's getting to be a fad.

Meet the rising cost of wienieburgers with "vigah." See Hiers (and, while you're there, find out why you're a status seeker).



... FRESHMEN AT MORE PLAY

## Records Show College Is Going Cosmopolitan

By DALE RUBLEY  
Staff Writer

This year with the onset of Armstrong's expansion program, the school is experiencing another type of growth as well.

According to Registrar Jack Pagett, Armstrong is becoming more cosmopolitan in scope. The results of the new I.B.M. computer system show that with a greater total number of students registering for the fall quarter of 1963, there is also a greater number of

non-resident students. A comparison of the totals shows the following data:

|                   | 1962 | 1963 |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Resident .....    | 742  | 601  |
| Non Resident..... | 25   | 183  |
| Total .....       | 767  | 704  |

When asked by an INKWELL reporter, most new students were of the opinion that Armstrong compares very favorably with other four-year institutions which they had considered attending.

In fact, some say that Armstrong is far above many Southern schools in academic accomplishments and academic freedom.

As an example of the cosmopolitan atmosphere prevalent at Armstrong, records show that students from Norway, England, Atlanta, and Jacksonville, Fla. are registered here.

Lanes will present each member of the championship team with an engraved trophy."

In addition, Live Oak Lanes will donate a larger trophy to be properly engraved with names of the championship team's four members and to be placed in the Armstrong College trophy case. Competition in the league begins either the first or second week in October and continues thru November. (Note: New leagues will be formed each quarter.

## Bowling Leagues Forming Here

Coach Roy Sims is forming an Armstrong College Intramural Bowling League and desires to have many students as possible participate. Competition will be some week-end afternoon at 4 p.m.

The day will be selected by a majority of other participating in the league. Cost to each student each week will be \$1.00, for three games. There will be no charge for use of Live Oak Lanes' bowling shoes.

There will be four members on each team and students can select their own teammates. (Note: This is to be a Mixed League, for both male and female students.) "Provided we have a minimum of six teams," Sims said, "Live Oak

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., NOVEMBER 27, 1963

No. 3

## Davis Heads Slate of New Frosh Officers

### New Brochure To Publicize The College

Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, admissions officer, announces that the college is preparing a new brochure to interest prospective students in Armstrong. According to Mrs. Schmidt the brochure will emphasize the fact that those entering Armstrong in the Fall of 1964 could be part of its first graduating class as a senior college in June of 1968. It will also describe senior college programs and plans for the new campus, and give information on activities, financial aid and admissions procedure.

It is planned that the new brochure will be ready for use at college night programs in area high schools.



New Freshman Class Officers: Angela Hebert, Secretary; Lynn Bernstein, Treasurer; Carolyn Yarbrough, Senator; Myrna Marcus, Senator; Jan Hancock, Vice-President; and James Davis, President.

### Hancock Elected Vice-President

President James Davis will head the newly elected slate of Freshman Class officers. Jane Hancock, Angela Herbert, and Lynn Bernstein will assume the posts of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Also victorious in the Nov. balloting, Myrna Marcus and Carolyn Yarbrough will represent the freshmen in the Student Senate.

Nominations were made on Monday, Nov. 4 in the auditorium at a meeting of the freshmen with J. Harry Persse, Dean of Students presiding. Students voted the following Thursday for the candidate of their choice.

Nominees were as follows: For president — James Scheider, and Lynn Willey; for vice-president—Jane Hancock, Mary Elizabeth Conner, and Cathy Geisking; for secretary—Angela Herbert, Suzanne Rourke, and Carolyn Soell; for treasurer — Lynn Bernstein, Inez Burts, and Linda Street; for senator—Myrna Marcus, Carolyn Yarbrough, Everett Langford, Joy Moore, and Anne Powers. The primary requirement of each candidate was at least a "C" average by mid-term.

Angela Herbert, secretary, commented on her election: "I was surprised and honored at being chosen for this office, and I would like to thank everyone for their vote of confidence."

### Glee Club Sings

The Glee Club, under the direction of J. Harry Persse, Dean of Students, will present a concert Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Armstrong building. All students are invited to hear the program.

Christmas music will highlight the evening. Selection which will be presented include the following: "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," "Now Is The Caroling Season," "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella," "De Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy," "Susan Belle," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and others.

### Debate Forum Travels to U. of Georgia

Debate Forum members journeyed to the University of Georgia on the weekend of Nov. 23 to participate in their second debate tournament.

Under the direction of Orson Beecher, head of the Department of History, the team was matched against other representatives

of many southeastern colleges and universities. The statement to be affirmed or denied was as follows: Resolve: "The Federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates."

For their first tournament of the year, the team traveled to Mercer University in Macon. There they represented one of the 42 colleges who participated.

Headed by Jimmy Lange, president and senator, and Nancy Fields, secretary, the Debate Forum includes seven other members: Linda Thomason, Grace Goodove, David Seitz, Randy Thompson, Eddie Pigman, David Eunice, and Jimmy Thomas.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Mr. Beecher or one of the members. All the debaters find the trips very interesting and educational as well as enjoyable.

Carl Thompson, Dance Committee Chairman, says the scheduled date for the Homecoming Dance, December 27th, may have to be changed since a hall is not available on that date. The Dance Committee is now looking for a room on the night of the 28th of December.

**STOP POLIO  
GO SUNDAY  
DECEMBER 8**

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### MORNING CLASSES

##### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4th

8:30 A.M. Classes which meet at 10:30 A.M. (All History 114 sections meet in Auditorium.)

12:30 P.M. Classes which meet at 1:30 P.M. except Chemistry 102.

##### THURSDAY, DEC. 5th

8:30 A.M. Classes which meet at 8:30 A.M. except Chemistry 101.

12:30 P.M. Classes which meet at 11:30 A.M. except Chemistry 101.

##### FRIDAY, DEC. 6th

8:30 A.M. Classes which meet at 9:30 A.M. except Chemistry 101.

12:30 P.M. All Chemistry 101 and Chemistry 102 sections and classes which meet at 2:30 P.M.

#### EVENING CLASSES

##### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th

6:30 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:30 P.M. and 6:00 P.M.

##### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th

7:35 P.M. Classes which meet at 7:35 P.M.

Laboratory, physical education, and engineering examinations will be given at the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the day the regular examinations are scheduled.

Exams will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms.



## Masquers Musical Spoofs Twittering Twenties

Poor Polly! She has invented an unknown admirer to take her to the ball, and all her friends are expecting to meet him. What can she do? Then Tony appears. Naturally he is handsome and, as she finds out later, rich. They meet, boy gets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl. This is essentially the plot of *The Boy Friend*, which was the fall production of the Masquers.

Typed as the plot may sound, this musical was spiced by tunes like "You Don't Want To Play With Me Blues," "I Could Be Happy With You," and "The Boy Friend." Directed by William Starrs, the production was also brightened by the performances of John Brinson as Polly's father and James Lange and Lord Brockhurst, Tony's father.

Helen Blackwood and Jay Herin headed the cast as the two young lovers. Mary Louise Rose assumed the role of Madame Dubonnet, Polly's French school teacher, and Jane Hancock portrayed Lord Brockhurst's nagging wife.

Other members of the cast were Margaret Robertson as Maizie, Lynn Wyly as Dulcie, and Elliot Arnstein as Bobby. The chorus was comprised of Faye Kirschner, Liz Dempsey, Charles Calhoun, Neil Robinson, and Louis Mitchell.

The *Boy Friend* was a spoof of the type of musical that was popular in England during the 1920s.

## THE INKWELL

### Editorial Staff:

Ann Powers  
Barbara Dlugozima  
Dale Rubley  
Margarita Lopez  
Barbara Jacobsen

### Faculty Advisor:

Dean Harry Persse

## Flashback

A Chinese Poem  
(from the Inkwell, April 12, 1955)

Nice night  
In June  
Stars shine  
Big moon.  
In park, on bench  
With girl  
In clinch.  
Me say  
Me love,  
She coo  
Like dove.  
Me smart  
Me fast  
Never let  
Chance pass.  
Get hitched  
She say OK.  
Wedding bells  
Ring, ring  
Honeymoon,  
Everything.  
Married life  
Happy Man,  
Happy wife.  
Another night  
In June.  
Stars shine  
Big moon.  
Ain't happy  
No more,  
Carry baby  
Walk floor.  
Wife mad,  
She fuss,  
Me cuss.  
Life one  
Big spat  
Nagging wife  
Bawling brat.  
Me realize  
At last  
Me too  
Damn fast!

## Inkwell Spotlights Bradford

Yes, contrary to popular opinion, Mr. Bradford does have another coat. The reason he has been wearing the same one to class is that his winter wardrobe has been enroute for six weeks on a slow boat from London.



Mr. Ranny Bradford

Now you quite naturally ask why his clothes were in London when he is in Savannah. The answer is simple. Ranson Bradford, English instructor, has just returned to the United States after a year at the University of London, where he was studying English historiography — methods of writing English history. Specifically, his studies were concerned with the connection between "attitudes of early 18th century English his-

torians toward the English Civil War, and the connection between their ideas and the Whig interpretation of history."

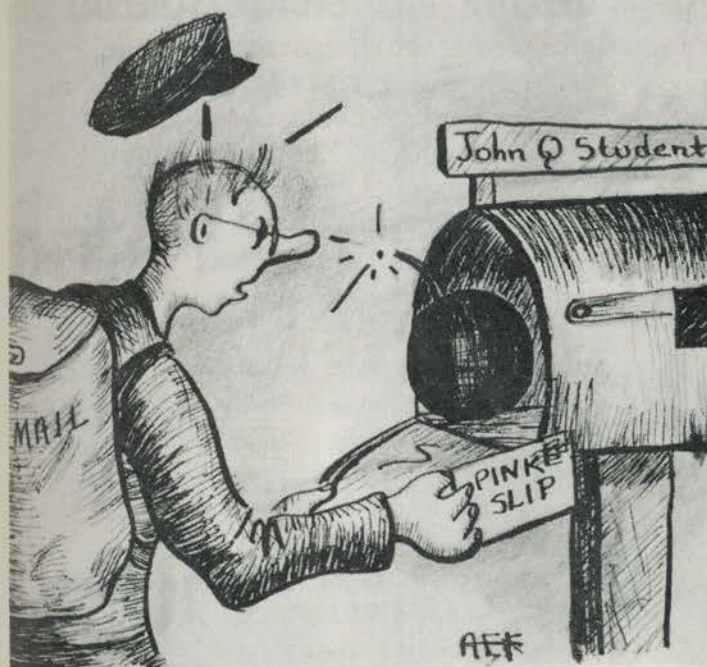
Bradford, who was previously a member of Armstrong's faculty in 1959-'60 is presently teaching English. He is a graduate of Armstrong and Emory University, where he majored in the Humanities.

During his year in England, he stayed at an International House, where students from 53 countries resided. He enjoyed meeting people of different nationalities, and was able to sample dishes made from recipes from all parts of the world.

Bradford travelled to many parts of Europe while he was abroad. Among the places he visited were Holland, Switzerland, Brigitte Bardot's haunt in the south of France (he never got to see B. B.), and Scotland and Wales, where he did some "rock-climbing."

He thinks Savannah is like a European city. He likes Armstrong because it is a small college, and he thinks that the "quality of student performance seems to have improved." He'd like "to do away with 8:30 classes," and he misses English beer.

Next year Bradford will return to London to complete his studies for his Ph.D.



## Registrar's Office Initiates New System

A new system of pre-advisement and pre-registration has been initiated by the registrar's office this quarter to help prevent some of the congestion and confusion that usually accompanies registration. Formerly all students were permitted to pre-register, which meant that many changes were necessary at registration time. In the new plan only those who did not receive pink slips at mid-term were permitted to pre-register. The rest of the student

body was pre-advised only and will be able to register for the courses selected only if the results of this quarter's work permit. In this way, it is hoped, a minimum of changes in prepared material will be necessary.

Other changes to help reduce confusion at registration are also under consideration. For example, to alleviate the congestion caused by so many students arriving for registration at the same hour, a plan is being devised to divide the student body by class or by letters of the alphabet for the registration periods.

Registrar Jack Padgett says that on the whole, winter quarter registration should proceed with a minimum of delay and confusion, and will perhaps be smoother than the fall registration when IBM materials were being used for the first time.

## '64 Geechee Under Way

The principal problem with the production of this year's version of the GEECHEE is a lack of manpower, according to faculty advisor Dean Harry Persse. But in spite of this handicap, with the nucleus of a staff formed by freshmen Barbara Jacobson, Myrna Marcus, and Lynn Bernstein, an impressive beginning has been made. A number of adds have been sold, tentative layouts drawn, and a cover design completed and submitted to the publisher.

The need for new staff members is acute, however, and Dean Persse asks that anyone interested contact him or any of the above students immediately, since one-third of the copy for the book is due at the printers by January.

## IS YOUR PINK SLIP SHOWING?

Besides figures for the gross national debt, perhaps the most impressive current numerical totals on the local college scene are those compiled by the Registrar's office showing the number of pink slips mailed out at mid-term of the Fall Quarter.

The total day enrollment of the college is 629. Of this number 426 students received pink slips indicating a grade of D plus or below at mid-term. The total enrollment of the college, day and evening, is 784. A gross total of 713 pink slips were sent out making an average of almost one per student. The federal government may be in the red but Armstrong is definitely in the pink.

## Job Opportunities

### WANTED . . .

Several students to work at the Wearever Aluminum Co. See Steve Baker or go by SPS for further information . . .

Bag boys at David's Super Market during the hours from 8:30 a.m. to 1 or 2 p.m. Salary could go as high as \$30 to \$35 per week. See SPS . . .

Aspiring journalists! No experience necessary. All volunteers welcomed. Apply INKWELL and GEECHEE . . .

Holiday job seekers. See Harry Deal at the Georgia State Employment Service. He has requested that applicants be sent directly to him to avoid duplications via SPS. The stores are being contacted now and estimated openings are being lined up.

Interested in a full time job? Four are currently available: In accounts managing, in customer service, in mortgage banking, and in accounting. Check bulletin boards or SPS for details.

## Inkwell News Briefs

Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, admissions officer and Mr. Larry Tapp of the P. E. department represented Armstrong on the college day program at the Beaufort, S.C. High School on November 7th. Mrs. Schmidt also spoke to seniors of St. Vincent's Academy interested in college teaching on November 11.

\* \* \* \*

On Friday, November 28th, the Baptist Student Union will sponsor a talk by Mr. Jim Buie, a Baptist Summer Missionary to Thailand. The time and place will be officially announced later but the talk has been tentatively located at the First Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

\* \* \* \*

Students planning to transfer to the University of Georgia will be interested in knowing that the admissions office of the University no longer requires a personal interview for every new student. A prospective new student will be informed if the admissions office thinks an interview is necessary. However, it is suggested that students transferring to Georgia plan to talk to the Deans of the various schools during their annual visit to Armstrong in February.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST . . . A sterling silver bracelet with Florentine finish. Reward offered. Telephone: EL 4-1395.

## Geechee Gazette Reaches Eight Foreign Countries

The Geechee Gazette, quarterly publication of the alumni office, carries news of happenings at Armstrong to alumni of the college literally around the world. Editor of the newsletter Community Services director Mrs. Mary Strong points out that copies are sent to alumni in such foreign countries as Honduras, the Philippines, Tanganyika, France, New Zealand, Chile, Formosa, and Indonesia.

The Fall issue of the Geechee Gazette will be forthcoming in early December and will feature the operation of the Registrar's office with its projected new IBM data processing system.

Join The INKWELL  
and GEECHEE Staffs

Publications Office

Room 202, Armstrong Building

## Geechees Lose Opener To Georgia Southwestern

### Olsen Leads Geechees With 30 Points

A small but vociferous crowd watched at the Hellenic Center on Saturday evening as the Armstrong Geechees lost their season opener to Georgia Southwestern College 104 to 85. It was a fast game for the most part, and had the game ended at half-time when the Geechees trailed by only two points it could be called breathtaking. But, unfortunately, the second half had to be played and mounting passing miscues by the Geechees and just careless ball-handling finally took its toll, the two point difference became ten, twelve, and the fate of the Geechees became clear.

The first half was a see-saw defensive contest with neither side giving much ground. But somehow after intermission the Geechees lost strength as the Southwesterners gained it and the game ended practically a run-a-way. The fact that almost two-thirds of the winner's points were scored in the second half illustrates this clearly.

No matter what the Armstrong defense they could not contain Butch Watts, Southwestern forward, who scored 38 points on 16 field goals and 6 free throws. He was followed at a distance by Hardy Reid who totaled 18.

For the Geechees Larry Olsen

was the sharpshooter, sinking 30 points. Bubba Mock trailed him with 13 points.



Coach Larry Tapp gives pre-season pointers to Lane Hatcher, Bubba Mock and Larry Olsen.

At the outset it appeared that this year's Geechees would have something to offer besides the numerous losses that have plagued the team in recent years. Fast ball-handling and heads-up defense characterized their first half play. This may still be the case, for hope springs eternal in Geechee Gulch, but opening night jitters sure caught the Geechees on Saturday.

## Armstrong Drops Second Game To Augusta College 86-70

On Tuesday, November 19th, the Geechees travelled to Augusta to take on Augusta College in their second game of the season. They returned with their second loss of the season as they were out-scored by the Augustans 86-70.

This second game was a curious reversal, by way of detail, of the fate the Geechees suffered at the hands of Georgia Southwestern in their opener last week. In the Southwestern game they trailed by only two points at half-time and fell apart gradually in the second. In the Augusta game they were headed at the outset and fell behind twenty points by half-time.

In the second half the Geechees out-scored Augusta by four points as their defense came on strong. But this second half surge could not make up for the twenty point deficit and the cause was lost.

Larry Olsen seems to be the only Geechee who shoots well consistently. Again he led the team, this time with twenty-two points, followed by Billy Smiley with sixteen. Only Olsen and Smiley scored in double figures for the Geechees.

As in the first game the Geechees were out-rebounded and also were behind in percentage of shots scored.

## GEECHEE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

|                     |                            |                          |                   |                 |
|---------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Nov. 16             | Saturday                   | GA. SOUTHWESTERN         | HOME              |                 |
| 19                  | Tuesday                    | Augusta College          | Augusta, Ga.      |                 |
| 22                  | Friday                     | NORMAN COLLEGE           | HOME              |                 |
| 23                  | Saturday                   | MIDDLE GA. COLLEGE       | HOME              |                 |
| Dec. 7              | Saturday                   | SOUTH GA. COLLEGE        | HOME              |                 |
| 10                  | Tuesday                    | Brewton-Parker College   | Mt. Vernon, Ga.   |                 |
| 13                  | Friday                     | GORDON MIL. COLLEGE      | HOME              |                 |
| Jan. 4              | Saturday                   | Ga. Southern Frosh       | Statesboro, Ga.   |                 |
| 10                  | Friday                     | Southern Tech            | Marietta, Ga.     |                 |
| 16                  | Thursday                   | Abraham Baldwin College  | Tifton, Ga.       |                 |
| 17                  | Friday                     | Norman College           | Norman Park, Ga.  |                 |
| 18                  | Saturday                   | South Georgia College    | Douglas, Ga.      |                 |
| 24                  | Friday                     | COLUMBUS COLLEGE         | HOME              |                 |
| 28                  | Tuesday                    | BREWTON PARKER COL.      | HOME              |                 |
| Feb. 8              | Saturday                   | AUGUSTA COLLEGE          | HOME              |                 |
| 11                  | Tuesday                    | GA. MILITARY COLLEGE     | HOME              |                 |
| 15                  | Saturday                   | ABRAHAM BALDWIN COL.     | HOME              |                 |
| 17                  | Monday                     | Truett McConnell College | Cleveland, Ga.    |                 |
| 18                  | Tuesday                    | Young Harris College     | Young Harris, Ga. |                 |
| Feb. 26, 27, 28, 29 | Ga. Jr. College Tournament |                          |                   | Statesboro, Ga. |

## Homecoming Set For December 7th

Preparations are under way for Armstrong's 1963 Homecoming which will start with a Homecoming Parade and basketball game on the 7th of December. The parade is planned for the morning and the Geechees will play South Georgia College at 8:15 p.m. in the Hellenic Center.

Freshman Class President James Davis, chairman of the Freshman Homecoming Committee, announces that the parade will assemble in Forsyth Park and tentatively will move from there to Gwinnett Street, west to Montgomery, north to Bay and then to Bull and down Broughton Street,

to Habersham ending back at the park.

Judges will award a cash prize for the best decorated float and car in the parade.

Rounding out the Homecoming Festivities will be the Homecoming Dance set for December 27th. Faye Kirschner, dance committee senator, announced that the location of the dance has not yet been arranged.

To reign over festivities at the dance, a Freshman King and Queen of Homecoming will be chosen by the members of the freshman class at a meeting to be scheduled later.

## New Cheerleaders Chosen

Three new cheerleaders have joined the cheering squad for 1963-64. They are Margaret Edenfield, Brenda Plyler, and Kathy Cox. They will join the veterans of the group, Jane Powers, Jean Powers, Jeane Williams, and Martha Tullis in leading sideline supporters of the Geechees.

The alternate cheerleaders selected were Marie Doyle, Bertha Goldman, and Beverly Waddell. These girls will be participating this year when the regulars are unable to cheer. Next year they will move up to the position of regular cheerleader.

A panel of judges, which consist-

ed of Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, Mrs. Dot Wade, Coach Tapp, Coach Sims, and J. Harry Persse, Dean of Students, selected the new cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders have elected as their captain Jean Powers and Jane Powers as their co-captain.

Both the regular cheerleaders and the alternates practice in the basement of the Armstrong building and are preparing for what they hope will be a very successful season for the Armstrong Geechees. They have already staged a pep rally in front of the "Dump" to kick off the 1963-64 season.

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., JANUARY 24, 1964

No. 4

## Office Announces Enrollment For 1964 Winter Quarter

There are presently a total of 744 students enrolled at Armstrong. This number includes 555 day students and 189 evening students. The count of students is three less than last year's total, but the number of E. F. T. students (equivalent full time students taking 16 quarter hours) is up 3%.

Of 112 students eligible, approx-

imately 80 entered Armstrong. Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, Director of Admissions, stated that a new systems of application is being devised. Prospective students will fill out the cards that are processed by the IBM machines instead of the admissions office having to transfer the information from the application blanks.

It is important to emphasize at this point that one of the pertinent factors in not gaining admission to Armstrong is not low college boards, but a poor high school academic record.

Mr. Jack Padgett, Registrar, reported that there were a total of 65 dropouts. A person must have less than a 2.0 average to be academically dismissed. After dismissal, a person can re-enter after 2 quarters. He is on probation and must make a C average or better for that quarter.



Students Line Up To Register

## WVAN Educational TV Offers Selected Programs

If you are tired of usual T. V. fare of shoot-em-ups and doctor-nurse-patient crises type programs you might try flipping your dial

to Channel 9, WVAN Educational T.V. for some really high-level T.V. viewing.

On the supposition that enough intelligence is in evidence at Armstrong to profit from a word to the wise, we offer the following selected programs from the WVAN schedule:

Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.—An Age of Kings, a fifteen part series produced by the British Broadcasting Company depicting the turbulent reigns of Seven Monarchs from Shakespeare's cycle of historical plays. Many call it the finest series ever shown on television in this country.

Thursdays, 9:00 p.m. — International Film Festival, the finest films from international sources. Such films as "The Last Ten Days", "Gate of Hell", "The Roots", "Gervaise", "The Law is the Law", "Kanal", "The Seven Samurai" and "A Man Who Escaped" will be shown.

Fridays, 9:00 p.m. — National Educational Television Drama Festival, fine plays by first rate authors produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

## Ex-Peace Corps Volunteer Tells African Experience

Guy Wells, Peace Corps consultant for the southeast, addressed Armstrong students on January 20 in the auditorium. Roger Landrum, a former Corpsman in Nigeria, accompanied him to give a first-hand account of the organization at work.

After some introductory remarks, they answered students' questions and showed slides of volunteers in action. Former president of Georgia Southern College, Wells paid his second visit to Armstrong as a representative of the Peace Corps.

Landrum, recently returned from Nigeria, is now working as a recruiting officer for the Corps. Before going to Africa, he has trained in African studies for two months at Michigan State University and then assigned to the new University of Nigeria where he

taught English composition, English literature, and modern African literature for two years.

He considers his Peace Corps service as one of his most valuable experiences, partly because it offered him important experience in teaching, but primarily because of the cross-cultural setting in which western and non-western minds came together to build a new order.

Established in 1961, the Peace Corps is now at work in 45 countries, serving in about 300 different capacities. Volunteers, representing all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam, serve for a two-year period. They are at work as teachers, geologists, agricultural experts, mechanics, social workers, physical education instructors, doctors, nurses, etc.

Persons interested in the organization can obtain further information by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C. Applicants must be over 18, in excellent physical and mental health, and emotionally mature.

## English Club Examines Current Works of Art

The English Club, under the guidance of Joseph Green and Ranny Bradford, is now being organized for the Winter Quarter.

Officers are Robert Hagin, president; Jim Lange, program chairman; and Cary Langston, senator. Meetings are devoted to examining and discussing new works of art — books, poetry, short stories, plays, and other recent literary endeavors.

According to Lange, the Club is organized for the "pleasure of the students." New members are welcomed by the present "dedicated group of literature enthusiasts."

Meetings are usually held at the homes of different members. The next project is currently being decided upon and will be announced at a later date. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to contact Green, Bradford, or one of the members.

## Publications Choose Editors

Anne Powers and Barbara Jacobson have been elected to head respectively the Inkwell and Geechee staffs as editors for 1964. Dean Harry Persse, advisor for both publications, announced January 13.

Assuming other Geechee posts will be Lynn Bernstein, business manager; Myrna Marcus, associate editor; Addie Lynch, assistant business manager; and Ferree Edwards, art and layout editor. Inkwell staff members are Barbara Jacobson, Barbara Dlugozima, Jim Lange, Pat Sullivan and Chuck Claxton.

A 1963 graduate of Jenkins, Barbara Jacobson previously served as business manager for the newspaper Hi-Jenks. Anne Powers, who graduated from St. Vincent's Academy last year, was co-editor of the FLASH and copy editor for the yearbook HI-LIGHTS.



Anne Powers and Barbara Jacobson

## Students Need Solitude

The proverbial "Silence is golden" seems to most of us a remnant of school days when our fifth grade teacher wanted us to be quiet. This adage, however, was possibly first uttered by a man who appreciated the importance and luxury of a few moments of peace and solitude.

To study well doesn't mean to read a paragraph or two in between telephone calls or during the commercials of your favorite TV show. A college student must utilize study hours well, and powers of concentration work best in a quiet environment. One hour spent in concentrated, uninterrupted study can accomplish more than two spent in trying to work math problems along with Dr. Kildare or Huckleberry Hound.

Studying with friends does not only produce ineffective results, it very often serves to confuse a student more.

Solitude is not only required for study. It is a shame that today's college students think that they cannot do anything without their friends. Follow the crowd is the underlying sentiment. How many creative ideas ever arise in our minds without being stifled by the thought of being ridiculed by close society? Before the Space Age, great artists, poets, writers, all worked alone. Now, truly great men and women are fewer and farther between because of the tendency of the new generation to be afraid to differentiate themselves — to attempt unassisted, the new and the different.

## To The Editor

Jan. 13, 1964

To whom it may concern:

I suggest that the members of the history department be reminded to conclude the history lecture at the end of the period. It is important that this be done promptly as many history students have a physical education class following the lecture. The PE student must travel to the Y and be properly attired in gym clothes in a given amount of time. If a person is tardy it counts as one half of an absence. A recurrence of tardiness due to the extension of the lecture will cause a student enough unexcused absences to affect his grade as points are subtracted from his grade for all absences over a certain number.

Thank You,  
Barbara Jacobson

## This Business of Voting

In the 1960 Presidential elections, almost 69 million people voted for their choice of candidates. This was the largest number of people ever to vote in a free society, and on the surface, this sounds quite impressive. However, when we consider the fact that almost 108 million people are eligible to vote, we realize that the nation as a whole could do much better.

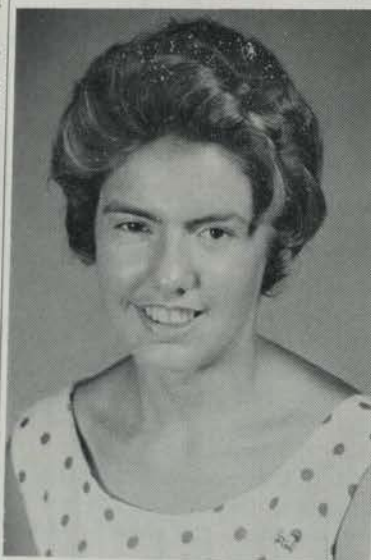
In Georgia, where a person can vote at the age of 18, college students have the privilege and the duty to take part in this important act. Most of us at Armstrong have recently graduated from high school, and in some ways, it is difficult for us to realize that we now have an additional duty in life. Suddenly we are on an equal basis with citizens all over the

United States of America. It has now become our duty to participate in electing the officials who are directly responsible for running the machinery of government.

The initial step in voting is to become a registered voter. These are the qualifications for voting in the coming elections: (1) you must be at least eighteen no later than election day; (2) a resident of Georgia for at least one year; (3) a resident of Chatham County for at least six months. When registering, you are required to take an oath as to the authenticity of your statements. You may register at the Chatham County Court House any day, Monday thru Friday, on Tuesday at Thunderbolt, and on Wednesday at Garden City.

Actually, there is nothing that says you must vote. You will not be punished by law or anything of that nature. So really there is nothing to worry about. As Edmond Burke, a famous English parliamentarian once said, "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is that enough good men do nothing."

## Scandinavian Student Finds Armstrong 'Very Different'



ELSE LANDMARK

Freshman Else Landmark came to Armstrong this year from Oslo, Norway. She left Oslo when she was invited to come to Georgia for a year and stay with the R. D. Gunns, whom she met in Norway.

Courses Else is attempting this quarter are Sociology 203, Psychology 201, and P. E. 112. "Armstrong," she says, "is very different," but she likes it very much and enjoys singing in the Glee Club. Classes in a different language didn't really pose much of a problem because she had already had seven years of English before coming to Savannah. Norwegian education is unlike the American school system, she remarked. In addition to the English, she had studied four years of German, three years of French, and many sciences like Chemistry and Biology. History, geography, and Norwegian are also part of the curriculum in Oslo.

She loves American food, especially salads, tuna fish, and corn. Finding it difficult at first to get used to Savannah's warm climate, she now likes the cold weather. "The people," she finds, "are more informal, and everybody is very friendly."

## UNDERDOG

## Underdog Leaves Doghouse

By BEAUREGARD

Underdog returns to plague Armstrong after having been in the doghouse. The true essence of this column should be sharp sarcastic quips concerning "Campus" life and not petty information concerning the love lives of a select few. Besides these things usually manage to make themselves quickly known to those who are in any way interested via the Dump Delivery.

Mr. Bradford (responding to cries of "I think I see a tweedy man") revealed to Underdog that several openings have been made in the Phoenix Bird English Club because of intelligence slips by several members. Students of the intelligensia who wish to be considered for members in this exclusive group should contact Mr. Bradford, Mr. Green or one of the elite.

Underdog is pleased to note the Return of the Native to Armstrong. It seems that the U. of Ga. was not as pleasing to some as their Alma Mater Gaston Street U.

Speaking of returning, it would be wise for certain sections of the student body to petition the Student Senate for retirement policies. For example attend Armpit U. for 40 years and then retire on tuition and books for life.

Sophomore sarcasim, "Here

come the pre-med students".

One of our unrecognized groups recently managed to empty their bathtub long enough to push it to Statesboro. Judging from the promise of parties to be, it has been refilled.

Mr. Coyle was quicker on the trigger than a Texas Miss. Next time pick out another gem to discuss other than Jack Ruby.

Freshman chemistry students are learning that Avagadro's number times their grade still equals repeat. Take heart, perhaps the retirement policy will come through.

Certain courses are not being instructed but rather inflicted. Underdog leaves this to the students discussion.

There were more high school Harrys at the Armstrong December Dance than there were Armstrongians. But then several of them happened to be with Armstrong girls.

The Eternal Freshman put in a rare public appearance at the Dance. Series of "Howdy, Howdy" were heard everywhere.

Atlanta complains of having several inches of snow. If only they could see the mounds of snow flying inside the Dump. One almost needs snow tires to get to school and back.

## THE INKWELL

Editor: Anne Powers  
Staff: Barbara Jacobson  
Barbara Dlugozima, Jim Lange, Pat Sullivan, Chuck Claxton.  
Advisor: Dean Harry Persse

## Students Merit Deans List

Eighty-four students achieved the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter:

Balderson, Julie A., Barnett, Joan, Battu, Larry, Beall, Ware T. Jr., Beecher, Amy E., Benford, Ronnie H., Bernstein, Clair L., Bland, Edward R., Blissett, Charles E., Boyd, Thomas, Brown, Daniel T., Burke, Marilyn J., Burts, Inez A., Carson, Cynthia G., Chamberlain, Ray Y., Ciucevich, Michael T., Claxton, Charles S., Conner, Mary E., Coppage, Linda J., Crowson, Craudler, Davis, Mary Ann, Dixon, Byron G., Dixon, Martha A., Dunaway, Henri E., Eason, Virginia R., Edenfield, Nancy M., Edleman, Molly K., Estes, James E., Geisking, Catherine, Goldstein, Ethel L., Hamburger, Rosalind, Harkins, William F., Hebert, Angela D., Hinley, William, Howard, John N., Jacobson, Barbara, Jenkins, George H., Jerrell, Joy R., Jurgensen, Judith M., Kirschner, Faye R., Lane, Joseph M., Langford, Roland E., Levin, Iris S., McIntyre, Don-

ald O., Magee, Susan E., Marcus, Myrna S., Mays, Don P., Melroy, Donald J., Metts, Judith A., Miller, Daniel J., Mock, Sandra A., Nail, James E., Jr., Newsome, Martha N., Nicholson, Chuck A., Nunn, Judy, Oneal, Garl D., Pelli, Linda H., Petrea, Lewis J., Plank David M., Powers, Anne E., Purvis, Joe H., Jr., Race, Shirley A., Ramsey, James M., Riley, Robert J., Jr., Robertson, Margaret, Salvatore, Nancy Jo.

Sellers, Gwen V., Sellers, Pat K., Shimkus, Barbara A., Smith, Cathy L., Sowell, Carolyn R., Street, Linda G., Sullivan, Pat E., Sutker, Michael L., Thomason, Linda A., Thompson, John R., Thompson, Judith E., Thomson, Ermine C., Tippet, Thomas H., Waddell, Beverly L., Walea, James E., White, Edward, Willey, Merlyn N., Wilson, Judith.

## Alumni Achieve Honors, Success

Armstrong's alumni have permeated the globe. Many have gone on to achieve great success and recognition for themselves.

Rebecca Jean Kiley, Armstrong class of '61, received her B. A. degree from the University of Georgia. She was Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She was also in the top five per cent of her class.

Also Phi Kappa Phi (National Honor Society) from the University of Georgia class of '63 were the following members of the class of '61 at Armstrong: Howard Paul Arata, Jr., Sharon Gene Clark, Gail Elaine Haupt, and Harvey Samuel Wages, Jr.

Armstrong had 3-Generation Alumni attend graduation exercises. Mrs. Walter A. Norton, Class of '38, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Seedlock, who took special courses during World War II, were present at the graduation of Robert Seedlock, Jr. class of '62.

Donald Edward Crafts, Armstrong Class of '61, received his B. A. degree from the University of Georgia, '63. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honor Society. He was also the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study, which he will take at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Mr. Crafts also was awarded an internship with the U. S. Treasury Department.

# Deans Interview Students For University of Georgia

## Armstrong Offers Psychology Course

They just don't understand you? They think all teenagers are daft? They're really square? Here's the solution: persuade mom to attend Miss Thompson's non-credit course in the Psychology of Adolescence. It starts on January 28 and will meet for twelve sessions, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:45 to 11:30. No pre-requisites, no complicated admission procedures. Just telephone Mrs. Strong at the college for all the necessary information.

Deans of various University of Georgia undergraduate schools visited Armstrong January 13 to interview students contemplating transferring to Georgia.

Headed by Paul Kea, Assistant Director of Admissions, the seven representatives were Dean John E. Drewery of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism; Dean Mary Speirs, School of Home Economics; Dean J. Whitney Bunting, College of Business Administration; Dean John O. Edison, College of Arts and Sciences; Dean Allyn M. Herrick, School of Forestry; Dean Kenneth L. Waters, School of Pharmacy; and Dean Robert S. Wheeler, College of Agriculture.

Students were interviewed from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hunt Building.

## Debate Forum Develops Members Self-Confidence

Do you want to build up your self-confidence . . . to gain experience in public speaking? If the answer to these questions is yes, then membership in Armstrong Debate Forum is for you.

Revived last year by W. Orson Beecher, its advisor, and by a group of dedicated debaters, the Forum has been victorious, in this short period, in contests with representatives from several southern colleges. During the Fall Quarter, members traveled to Mercer College in Atlanta and to the University of Georgia for debates on

this year's topic: Resolved — That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school students.

At present, members of the Debate Forum include Jim Lange, president; Nancy Fields, vice-president; Gary Hogan, David Seitz, Grace Goodove, Eddie Pigman, Linda Thomason, Julie Bailey, Jane Hancock, and Alex Mallis.

However, membership is still open to you, if you will contact Beecher or one of the members.

## Organizations Plan Winter Activities

Many Armstrong Clubs are planning activities for the Winter Quarter after successful Fall programs.

The Secretaryettes, under the leadership of Gwen Ashcraft, president, gave fruit baskets to Abrahms Home in November.

Dean Harry Persse's Glee Club gave a concert of Christmas music in December and are beginning to plan their next musical offering.

The Student Senate is planning a Valentines Dance for February and will announce more information at a later date. Also on their agenda is the adoption of a student budget.

Geechee staffers are progressing on the annual. The cover design has been approved and Club pictures are now being scheduled.

Tryouts for the Masquers current production, Aristophanes' *The Birds*, were held on January 16 and 17.

## Library Adds New Books

Some recent additions to the library which might prove interesting and useful to students are the following:

### REFERENCE:

Writers and artists yearbook, 1963.

Encyclopedia of mental health. Schwann longplaying record catalog, 1963.

Who was who in America, 1951-1960.

Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

### SOCIAL SCIENCES:

Population control. Shimm. The Urbanization of America: 1860-1915. McKelvey.

Psychological counseling in small college.

### TECHNOLOGY:

Smoking and the public interest. Brecher.

Interpretation of schizophrenia. Arieti.

### LITERATURE:

Creative vision. Block.

The poet in the poem. Wright.

A readers' guide to great twentieth century English novels. Karl.

### HISTORY:

The reconstruction of American History. Higham.

Germany: 2000 years. Reinhardt.

The East European revolution. Seton-Watson.

### FICTION:

The far side of home. Davis.

## BILLY WHITTEN

News Director  
WEAS 900 KC

Current Production  
"Caine Mutiny Court Martial"

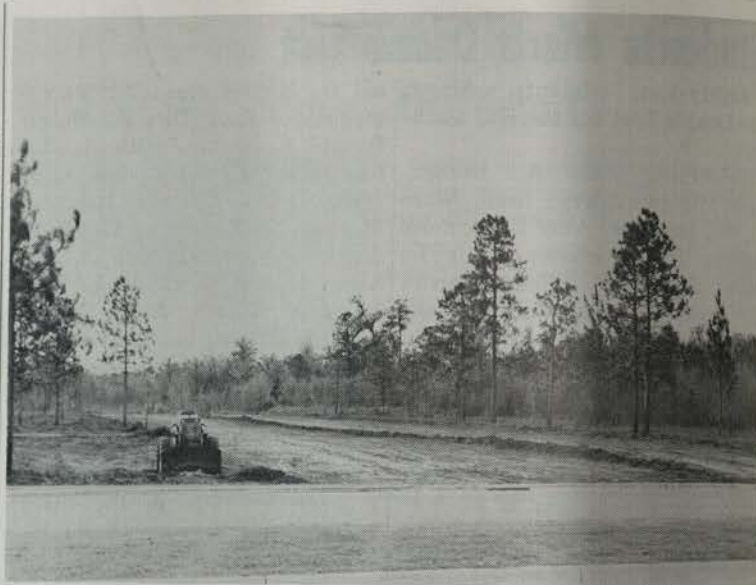
## Geechees Set For Four-Game Series

### Coach Expresses Cautious Optimism

Coach Larry Tapp, Geechee mentor, suggested that lack of experience on the courts seems to be the biggest handicap which has plagued the Armstrong basketball team in the season thus far. While avoiding any attempt to offer excuses for the team's showing (the Geechees have a 1-7 record as of January 10), he did say that other teams have the edge as far as experience is concerned. His expression of optimism about the prospects for the home stand beginning January 24th is based on the fact that the Geechees will be in familiar surroundings plus they will go into the series with a great deal more experience than in earlier games.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: January 24 — Columbus College; January 28 — Brewton Parker College; February 8 — Augusta College; February 11 — Georgia Military College; February 15 — Abraham Baldwin College (all five are home games); February 17 — Truett McConnell College, Cleveland, Ga.; and February 18 — Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga.

The Georgia Junior College Tournament begins in Statesboro at the Georgia Southern gym on February 26. While the Geechees may not have secured a high-ranking berth in the league by the end of the season, the team still has a chance of getting to the Regional Tournament. The regional, to be played in Florida, is sponsored by the National Junior Athletic Association. If the Geechees reach the semi-finals of the State Tournament, they would be among the four teams that would advance to the regional tourney.



Clearing begins at site of new Armstrong Campus

## Exchanges Offer Poems, Anecdotes

By Barbara Jacobson

### WINDS OF FREEDOM

Blow ye precious words of freedom,  
Fly to the corners of the earth.  
Help people in far away places,  
The blessings of our land of birth.  
Tell them hope is always stirring,  
That there is freedom on this earth.

Tyrants cannot enslave forever,  
People of their true stalwart worth.

Tell them no pit is deep enough,  
No place too high to keep from soaring.

Words of freedom we are sending,  
From hearts with true love out-pouring.

Get thru precious words of freedom,  
Fly on thru skies of wind and rain.

Bring them hope and love and friendship,

That we may clasp their hands again.

The Saber, Columbus, Ga.

Students at Southern Georgia College in Douglas Georgia have formed a Vocabulary Club. At meetings members try to increase their vocabularies. Think such a club could be of some use at Armstrong?

Ordinary students have the three day flu, but the one-week broker leg which buds between Monday and Friday is the exclusive property of the football player. Hi-Jinks, Savannah.

### THE BIG DIFFERENCE

The gum-chewing students,  
The cud-chewing cow,  
Are somewhat alike

Yet different somehow.  
Just what is the difference.

I think I know now—  
It's the clear, thoughtful look  
One the face of the cow.

The Saber, Columbus, Ga.

There was a young lady named Lynn,  
A girl most distressingly thin.  
Once when she essayed  
To drink lemonade  
She slipped through the straw and fell in.

The Saber, Columbus, Ga.

The battle between the sexes seem to begin as soon as the combatants discover which side they're on. One eight year old girl was talking to a seven year old boy whom she had a crush on. "Come on," she urged him "Let's kiss. You press against me with your lips, and I'll press against you with my lips."

"Okay," said the boy warily,  
"And the one who presses the hardest wins."

The Saber, Columbus, Ga.

### Truism:

If all the pupils who sleep in class were placed end to end, they would be more comfortable.

Once upon a time there was a one-fingered pickpocket who could only steal Lifesavers.

The Saber, Columbus, Ga.

A History teacher in San Antonio, Texas gives a rose to the two students who made the highest grades in exams.

A Communist is a guy that says everything is perfect in Russia but stays here because he likes to rough it.

## SPS Supplies Part-Time Jobs

The Student Personnel Service is still Armstrong's "right arm" when it comes to supplying jobs for industrious students. Currently available are openings for . . .

One or two part-time bag boys at local supermarkets offering good pay . . .

One girl to be trained as a part time receptionist and dental assistant . . .

Several students interested in the sales and advertisement field — must have car . . .

One young man with accounting and typing background who wishes a full time job. See SPS for details . . .

Persons interested in summer work keep your eyes on the bulletin board. Notices of summer openings will be posted. Possibilities include counselors positions at the Fresh Air Home, J. E. A., Y., and Scouts. Maybe others!

Looking for a job in New York? SPS has applications on hand for jobs in Freedomland.

## Display Features U.S. Presidency

"The American Presidency" is the subject for the Armstrong library's display of the month. Featured are the late President Kennedy and new Chief Executive Lyndon B. Johnson.

Newsweek provides a cover portrait of the late President and the story of the November 22 assassination. PT 109 and Profiles in Courage are available sources for students interested in Kennedy's life and ideals.

Other books in the display include biographies of George Washington, James Madison, Andrew

Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Presidents' contributions to the American system of government can be found in volumes like John Quincy Adams — the Foundations of American Foreign Policy.

General information is available in books such as Facts About the Presidents and Powers and Duties of the President.

Mrs. Regina Yoast, head librarian, remarked on the timeliness of the display, which covers the Presidency from 1789 to 1964.

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., MARCH 16, 1964

No. 6

## DEAN OF STUDENTS TO LEAVE ARMSTRONG

### Student Senate Discusses Problem

At a meeting of the Student Senate on March 4, senators discussed the problem of drinking at Armstrong functions, as put before them in a letter from the Dean of Students, J. Harry Persse.

Drinking at any school function it was noted, is a total violation of school regulations. At the meeting it was recommended that the Senate call a mandatory mass meeting of students to discuss the problem. It was further recommended that Pioneer Days should serve as a trial period to test whether students would comply with the regulations. If any student were to be caught drinking during Pioneer Days, he would be severely reprimanded or expelled.

The problem of trying to prevent persons who are not students of Armstrong from attending the dances was also discussed. To cope with his problem effectively, it was moved that students be required to show their Armstrong Identification Cards at the door.

### Pioneer Days To Start April 23

Armstrong will have its annual Pioneer Day celebration on Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24. Students are asked to dress in traditional pioneer attire, and a prize will be awarded to the best dressed. An award will also be given to the boy who produces the best beard.

P. C. Wu, chairman of the Pioneer Days committee, says that on Thursday, the first day of the celebration, there will be either a hootenanny or a talent show. Anyone who would like to participate should contact him or a member of his committee.

Committee members include Jane Hancock, Faye Kirschner, Patsy Williams, Barbara Jacobson, Andrea Moseley, Jim Ramsey, Grace Goodove, Stanley Adler, Anne Powers, Margarita Lopez, Carolyn Perkins, Marie Doyle, Janet Fields, Beth Clark, and Harry Moore. Anyone who is interested in serving on the committee is also asked to contact P. C.



DEAN PERSSE

J. Harry Persse, Dean of Students, will leave Armstrong next year to go to Florida State University of Tallahassee where he will work on his Ph.D. degree. He will return to Armstrong in the fall of 1965.

Dean Persse, director of all student activities also serves as the Director of Student Aid For Armstrong. He directs the Glee Club, the Community Chorale, a civic choral group and the choir of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. As a member of the faculty he teaches Music Appreciation, voice and piano. He also serves as advisor to the Inkwell, the Geechee, and the Student Senate.

A graduate of Benedictine Military School, he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Georgia and his Master of Music from Florida State University. He first came to Armstrong in 1952 as director of the Glee Club and instructor of music. He recently composed music for the Masquers Production of the Birds.

Miss Elizabeth Howard, Secretary to the Academic Dean, and Mrs. Sarah Beth Tuten, Secretary to the Admissions Officer, remarked that they would like to assure Dean Persse "that his coffee cup will be reserved in a place of honor until his return."

### NEWS BULLETIN

Dr. Henry Ashmore, president of Pensacola Junior College, has been appointed the new president of Armstrong College by the Board of Regents of the University System. The announcement was made Wednesday, March 11, at the monthly meeting of the Board, and becomes effective in July upon the retirement of President Foreman Hawes, who has served the college in that capacity since 1943.

### Registration Schedule

Registration for the Spring Quarter, 1964, will be held on Monday, March 23. The schedule will be as follows:

|                                                                              |                       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Students who have pre-registered.....                                        | 9:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.  |
| Students who have not pre-registered whose last names begin with the letters |                       |
| Q through Z.....                                                             | 10:00 A.M.—11:00 A.M. |
| A through G.....                                                             | 2:00 P.M.— 3:00 P.M.  |
| H through P.....                                                             | 3:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.  |
| All students who did not register earlier.....                               | 6:00— 8:00 P.M.       |

(No fees will be accepted after 8:30 P.M.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 24.....Classes Begin

Late Registration Fee \$3.00

REGISTRATION HOURS.....9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

(No fees will be accepted after 5:00 P.M.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25.....Late Registration Fee \$4.00

REGISTRATION HOURS.....9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

(No fees will be accepted after 8:00 P.M.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 26.....Last day to register for credit

Late Registration Fee \$5.00

REGISTRATION HOURS.....9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

(No fees will be accepted after 5:00 P.M.)

MONDAY, MARCH 30.....Last day to change classes

Students in Extension Courses only (who have never been admitted to Armstrong College) must apply to the Admissions Office before March 2nd, to be eligible to take Armstrong courses in the Spring.

### Five Armstrongites In Miss Savannah Finals

Among the 15 finalists to compete in this year's Miss Savannah contest are five of Armstrong's most attractive coeds. Bertha Goleman, Lynette Lewis, Dale Rubley, Beverly Waddell, and Lynn Willey, all freshmen, were chosen as finalists along with eight high school students and two others.

Bertha Goleman and Lynette Lewis are graduates of Jenkins High School. Dale Rubley graduated from Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville, Florida. Beverly Waddell and Lynn Willey, who both made the Dean's List last quarter, graduated from Jen-

kins High School and Groves High School respectively. This is the second Miss Savannah contest in which Lynn Willey has participated. Last year she was runner-up to Miss Savannah, Carol Jean Scott.

Through the years, many Armstrong students have participated and placed in the contest. Glenda Brunson, an Armstrong alumna, became Miss Savannah in 1962 and went on to win the Miss Georgia title.

The Miss Savannah Pageant will be held on March 26 in the City auditorium.

## Letter Causes Controversy

March 4, 1964

Mr. James Ramsey  
President, Student Senate  
Armstrong College  
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Mr. Ramsey:

In view of the fact that the college dances have become occasions for violations of the college regulations and in many instances the laws of the State of Georgia in regard to the matter of the use of alcoholic beverage; and that this problem has become difficult if not impossible to control; and the student body has not manifested any semblance of concern or responsibility in the matter, I hereby recommend that the Spring Dance planned for next quarter be cancelled.

Yours very truly,  
J. Harry Persse  
Dean of Students

## Atlanta Constitution Raps Board Regents Decision

The Atlanta Constitution, reacting to the appointment of a new president for Armstrong College, printed an editorial on March 12 concerning this decision of the Board of Regents. The following are excerpts from that editorial:

"But on the same day Governor Sanders was announcing the record-shattering \$71.4 million building outlay, the Board of Regents took action raising grave doubts about the future direction of higher education in Georgia.

The regents chose as president of Armstrong College in Savannah a man who, to put it mildly, will face serious difficulties with his faculty and the community generally.

We know nothing personally of the new president, Dr. Ashmore. Needless to say, we have nothing but good wishes for his success in his new position.

But the fact remains that the Armstrong faculty, representatives of its alumni and trustees, political and civic leaders in Savannah, and interested citizens, such as Pulitzer Prize winning poet Conrad Aiken, told the regents in no uncertain terms that they didn't want Dr. Ashmore.

Their opposition was not on personal grounds. Their position was, rather, that Armstrong is a liberal arts college with strong emphasis on subject matter, and that Dr. Ashmore, with three teacher education degrees from the same university, lacked the necessary breadth of background for the presidency.

The regents gave a delegation from Savannah its one and only hearing Tuesday, listened politely, then promptly endorsed the man who had been so vigorously opposed.

... The present closed-door, private-club method of procedure leaves the bad taste of smoke-filled-room politics ..."

## Flashback

One girl to another: "Of course, I wouldn't say anything about her unless it was good. And, 'oh boy, is this good ...'"

She skated for hours on end ...

An optimist is a man who thinks his wife can drive a six-foot car through an eight-foot garage doorway.

Nudists: People who wear one-button suits.

Diploma: The man who fixes the pipes.

Chinese spy: A Peiping Tom.

Co-ed: "Is it true that you fraternity boys are only interested in wine, women, and song?"

Fraternity boy: "Aw, we don't sing so much."

A Chemistry teacher worked a long, involved problem and ended by saying, "You see that two electrons are missing. Gentlemen, what has happened to those electrons?"

A low voice answered in a stage "Don't nobody leave dis room."

## The Inkwell Spotlights

MRS. NELLIE H. SCHMIDT

Chinese art, Ian Fleming murder mysteries, and knitting are among the interests of Mrs. Nellie H. Schmidt, Admissions Officer. She was appointed to this office in 1961 and has been at Armstrong since 1958 when she first became a member of the English department.

A native of Virginia and the daughter of a country doctor, she graduated from Mary Baldwin College and studied X-ray technique at the University of Virginia hospital. While serving in the Waves during World War II, she met Louis W. Schmidt, whom she later married.

After the war, the Schmidts moved to Panama. Later they lived in Honduras where Mrs. Schmidt carried a .38 caliber revolver during a revolution. They also moved to Virginia, Texas, New Orleans, and finally made their home in Savannah.

Mrs. Schmidt is a member of the board of Warren Candler Nursing School, the Secretary of the



MRS. SCHMIDT

Poetry Society, and Publicity Chairman for the Savannah Tour of Homes. Singing in choirs, reading Sherlock Holmes, studying archaeology, and listening to music, baroque and otherwise, are her other interests. According to her secretary, Mrs. Sarah Beth Tuten, she is an excellent cook and specializes in cookie baking.

A member of Christ Episcopal Church, she has two children, Sue and Peter. Mr. Schmidt teaches Spanish and English at Savannah Country Day School. Around the Armstrong building Mrs. Schmidt is known for her wit and her capacity for never being at a loss for something to say.

## Death and Life

By JUDY JURGENSEN

It is so easy to die  
Yet so hard to live.  
Each day life grows longer  
Each day death grows shorter.  
Life is a chain of unhappiness  
Death is a restful sleep.  
Life is hope  
Death is reward.  
Yet one lives to die  
As one dies for more to live.  
Life is death,  
Death is life.

## THE INKWELL

Editor.....Anne Powers  
Staff.....Barbara Jacobson,  
Barbara Dlugozima, Cindy  
Carson, Chuck Claxton, Janice  
Taylor, Liz Conner.  
Advisor.....Dean J. Harry Persse

## Underdog

By BEAUREGARD

What do all these little black caps around school mean? Could it be a holiday?

History 115 students — what happened to all those A's?

Want to know a secret? Ask J. J.

English 102 students offered many a sacrifice to Zeus before term papers were due.

Large sale on many colored umbrellas at Sears. Right, Alex?

I hear George is saving stools for certain well known men around campus.

Comments heard on the Masquers production of the *Birds* seem to agree that the roles fit many people perfectly.

It was said that R. C. had a sweet Valentine for Valentine's Day.

Hamburgers are hard to hold onto now-a-days, huh, J. G.?

Speaking of hot air, how about those tempers during basketball games in a certain PE class?

Some students complain about Armstrong being on the dead side. Look around you, you may be surprised.

Quote of the month: "But Mr. Bradford, Moses did so write the first five books of the Bible."

## New Geechee Queen Reigns

Angela Hebert, freshman, is the new Geechee Queen for 1964. Elected by a panel of judges on February 19 in Jenkins Hall, she was crowned at the Ante-Bellum Ball at the Hotel DeSoto on February 22.

Members of her court included Lynn Willey, Martha Ann Tullis, Beverly Waddell, and Diane Garvis. Andrea Moseley, last year's queen, awarded the crown.

Angela, who was the representative of the Secretaryettes in the Geechee Beauty Review, is a graduate of St. Vincent's Academy. In the Fall, she was elected secretary of Armstrong's Freshman Class.

Judges for the Beauty Review were Frank Rossiter, editor of the Savannah Morning News; Ronald Coleman, Chairman of the Miss Savannah Pageant; and Evelyn Sims, a prominent model. Candidates were judged on the basis of poise, beauty, and stage personality.



Geechee Queen Angela Hebert and Her Court

## "Geechee" Goes To Press

Barbara Jacobson, editor of the Geechee, has recently announced that, as of March 1, two-thirds of the annual had gone to press.

Tentatively, the annual will be ready for distribution on May 26. It will be presented at a student assembly to all students who have paid the student activity fee for three consecutive quarters. Any student who hasn't paid this fee can obtain a copy of the annual by paying \$2 for every quarter short of the required three quarter student activity fee.

## ATTENTION SOPHS:

The Registrar's Office reminds all sophomores that the deadline for applying for graduation is the end of the Winter Quarter, March 17.

## Debate Team News

Armstrong's Debate Team journeyed to West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia for a tournament in early February. At present they are practicing for a debate with Georgia Southern College which will be held this month. They also expect to compete at the Great Smoky Debate Tournament at Maryville College in Tennessee.

The yearly topic for debate is chosen by three national organizations: Phi Rho Pi for junior colleges, the Midwest Debate Society, and the National Debate Society. Each summer these groups send delegates to a national meeting to select a topic for the coming year. The topic chosen for this year has been "Resolved that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates."

Presently there are ten active debaters. The list includes David Seitz, Grace Goodove, Eddie Pigman, Nancy Fields, Linda Thomason, Jane Hancock, Jimmy Lange, Julie Bailey, and David Eunice. Mr. W. Orson Beecher, Chairman of the History Department is the advisor to the group.

## College Rings

Special graduation or birthday gift to buy? Make it the most appreciated, thoughtful gift of all . . . a college ring. We have a complete line of college rings for almost every accredited 4-year college in the United States. Every ring is a craftsman's pride, with its brilliant, rich-colored stone, set in 10K gold. The college name is clearly cut into a well-balanced setting with the year of graduation boldly carved on the sides. A highly personalized gift, cherished by men or women.



## Desbouillens

Certified Gemologist  
American Gem Society  
126 Broughton St., E.  
Medical Arts Center  
Savannah, Ga.

Est. 1870

Coming Soon!

"The Week That Was In Savannah"

Produced by BILLY WHITTEN — WEAS — 500 Watts

## Sociology Students Visit Milledgeville

Early in the morning of February 21, a group of Psychology students left Armstrong to visit the state hospital at Milledgeville.

Soon after arriving the group attended a meeting where they learned much about the hospital in general. One interesting point was the fact that there are 12,000 patients at Milledgeville, and an average of 30 patients arrive each day.

Next the students toured several different sections of the hospital. Among the wards they visited was the ward for female patients who were beyond medical help. They also visited the recently completed Vocational Rehabilitation. There they learned that patients who can be helped are taught skills they can use when they return to their place in society.

Still another high point in the tour was a talk given by a patient. The students realized that many patients are normal in every aspect of their personality except a particular one.

Many of the students remarked that they found the trip interesting as well as inspiring. They were able to recognize the fact that these patients were human beings who need "our help."

## Colorful Costumes, Unusual Characters Amuse Audience

By BARBARA DLUGOZIMA

Jenkins Hall was transformed into a colorful bird menagerie on the nights of March 5, 6, 7 when the Masquers presented their Winter Quarter comedy, *The Birds*, by Aristophanes.

Written in 414 B. C., the farce centers around the attempts of two Greeks, Pisthetairos and Euelpides, who are seeking a refuge from the social pressures of Athenian life, to establish a city of birds in midair, in order to starve out the gods and thus restore the birds to their rightful authority as rulers of the universe.

Ed Ravenscroft turned in an outstanding performance as the scheming Pisthetairos who gets himself crowned "King of the Birds," after sprouting wings and becoming a bird himself. Euelpides, his unwilling cohort, was well portrayed by Ronnie Griffin. Their attempts to persuade Epops, the half-man, half-bird leader of the birds, convincingly portrayed by Stratton Leopold, and his followers to establish Cloud Cuckooland made for the hilarity of the play.

Among the many outstanding minor characters, Dwight Kelley, cast in the role of a wandering bird, captivated the audience.

All in all, good character portrayals combined with the colorful, outlandish costumes (particularly those of the chorus of birds) made *The Birds*, which was directed by William Starrs, an entertaining Masquers production.

Q. How can you tell there is an elephant in the back seat of your car?

A. You can smell the peanuts on his breath.



Chorus of Birds Attacks Ronnie Griffin and Ed Ravenscroft.

## Team One Wins Girls Intramurals

The Armstrong girl's intramural basketball teams, under the direction of Mrs. Dot Wade, have just completed a two-round tournament in which Team One, the Trouble-Shooters, emerged victorious. They captured the championship with a perfect six wins, no losses, and no ties.

Taking second place with a three win-three loss score is Team Two. Team Three and the Geechee Juniors of Team Four are tied for third place with one win, four losses, and one tie each.

Q. Why do elephants have flat feet?

A. From stomping out forest fires.

## Secretaries Needed As Volunteers In Peace Corps

Washington, D. C. — A unique and new opportunity to serve overseas as Peace Corps Volunteers is now being offered to experienced secretaries. In the new program, up to 100 secretaries will be assigned to highly responsible positions in overseas Peace Corps offices in more than 40 countries. Their training, living accommodations and allowances will be the same as those of other Volunteers.

The Volunteer secretaries, in most cases, will be chief secretaries and office managers for the small overseas offices. The Peace Corps assigns a Director and subordinate staff members to each country in which Volunteers are working. They are responsible for the activities of all Volunteers and also are responsible for developing new Volunteer programs. In their assignments, the secretaries will have contact with high-ranking host government and U. S. officials.

Most of the Volunteer secretaries will enter training in June. The three-month training period will be conducted in the Washington, D. C. area, where the Volunteers will receive administrative training at Peace Corps headquarters. They also will receive training in language and area studies in conjunction with other Peace Corps groups training at Washington's major universities.

Additional Volunteer secretaries are needed for immediate overseas assignments. These Volunteers will be trained with groups entering training in February and March. For instance, a Volunteer secretary for the staff in Togo will train with the Volunteer medical personnel and fisheries experts who will be assigned to that French-speaking African country.

The idea for the new program stemmed from two few requests to the Peace Corps for Volunteers with secretarial skills. Therefore, as an economy measure and as a way to offer the opportunities of Peace Corps service to a virtually unrepresented profession, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver asked Congress for special authority to fill staff secretarial vacancies with Volunteers. Previously, the Peace Corps had to hire secretaries for the overseas assignments. Shriver, at the recent Congressional hearing on the Peace Corps, made the request for secretarial Volunteers to be used. It was approved with enthusiasm.

Applicants for the program should have secretarial training

and at least two years of working experience. Volunteers with a wide variety of office skills are being sought. The secretaries should also have initiative, dedication and a great deal of common sense.

All Peace Corps Volunteers must be United States citizens. If married, both husband and wife must apply for the Peace Corps and serve together as Volunteers in the same location. If they have children under 18 years of age, they are not eligible for Peace Corps service. All Volunteers receive their living expenses, transportation, medical care, plus \$75 a month which is held for them in this country and is paid to them at the end of their service.

Candidates should submit a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire as soon as possible. Questionnaires and additional information can be obtained by writing: Secretary Recruitment, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

## Armstrong College Baseball Schedule

|          |                        |         |             |
|----------|------------------------|---------|-------------|
| March 21 | Middle Georgia College | 2 games | Cochran     |
| March 29 | Barrett                | 1 game  | Savannah    |
| March 31 | Norman College         | 1 game  | Savannah    |
| April 4  | South Georgia College  | 2 games | Savannah    |
| April 11 | Abraham Baldwin        | 2 games | Tifton      |
| April 14 | Middle Georgia College | 1 game  | Savannah    |
| April 17 | South Georgia College  | 1 game  | Douglas     |
| April 18 | Norman College         | 2 games | Norman Park |
| April 21 | Brewton Parker         | 1 game  | Mt. Vernon  |
| April 28 | Barrett                | 1 game  | Savannah    |
| April 30 | Brewton Parker         | 2 games | Savannah    |
| May 1    | Abraham Baldwin        | 1 game  | Savannah    |

All games played in Savannah will be played at Daffin Park, East Victory Drive and Waters Avenue. Game time will be 3:30 p.m. for all single games and 1:30 for all double headers.

HAPPY

ST. PATRICK'S

DAY

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, APRIL 17, 1964

No. 7

## PIONEER CELEBRATIONS TO END TODAY

### Governor Proclaims April Teaching Career Month

Governor Carl E. Sanders has proclaimed April as Teaching Career Month in Georgia.

Frank M. Hughes, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association; Dr. Claude Purcell, state school superintendent, and Mrs. Lilla Carlton, GEA professional services associate and coordinator for Teaching Career Month activities in Georgia, were witnesses as the governor signed a proclamation calling for the observance.

Established as a national observance by the National Education Association, Teaching Career Month has six basic objectives:

1. To show that, for the country's survival, teaching must be a pre-eminent profession in American life;

2. To raise the prestige of teaching as a profession among students, teachers, parents and the entire community;

3. To influence more good teachers to remain in the profession;

4. To influence more good teachers to speak up for their profession and encourage others to become teachers;

5. To educate parents on the tremendous opportunities and rewards the teaching profession offers their children, and

6. To encourage larger numbers of qualified young people to become teachers.

Citing these aims, Governor Sanders also pointed to the fact that Georgia "has recently demonstrated its dedication to the cause of education through the enactment of a far-reaching tax supported program for improving the ability of schools and schooling in this state." He also noted that Georgia's teachers, "individually and acting in concert through their statewide professional organization, the Georgia Education Association, are currently striving to establish and maintain high standards of professional responsibility as well as professional rights."

He called attention to the fact

### Academic Dean Leaves For Columbia University

Dean Joseph Killorin, Academic Dean has taken a two month leave of absence to work on his PhD. in the field of English and Comparative Literature. Arriving at Columbia University on April 5, he will remain there until June 6.

His disatition is in the form of a book on the ethical and literary status of the concept of "heroic virtue" or honor in the later seventeenth century. The book also includes a history of the change in the ethical attitudes brought about by the impact of the Philosophy of Galileo, Hobbes and Newton on older Cosmology.

A graduate of B. C., Dean Killorin received his BA from St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, where he graduated cum laude. He received a Masters in History and one in English and Comparative Literature from Columbia University.

Mr. Killorin taught History and Political Science at Armstrong for ten years.

A past director of the Little



DEAN KILLORIN

Theatre, he has appeared in several of the Masquers productions, the most recent being "Mr. Arcularis."

At present he is Vice President of the Georgia Poetry Society.

### Masquers To Present Three One-Act Plays

For their Spring Quarter production the Masquers, under the direction of William Starrs, will present three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams.

The Unsatisfactory Supper or The Long Stay Cut Short will feature Ed Ravenscroft, Grace Goodove, and Jane Hancock. This play is a sketch about an old servant.

Dwight Kelley, Helen Blackwood, and Jack Martin will star in 27 Wagons Full of Cotton, the second drama.

A comedy, A Perfect Analysis Given By A Parrot, will be per-

that there are approximately 7,500 members of Future Teachers of America Chapters for high school students and Student Georgia Education Association Chapters for college students.

formed by Lynn Willey and Raelle Burnsed. This play is about two spinsters who having come to Memphis for a convention of the "Ladies Auxiliary of the 'Sons of Mars in Memphis,'" end up in a bar drinking beer. They are bored with other until two "Sons of Mars" come in to save them from a miserable time.

The production is tentatively scheduled for the second weekend in May. Tryouts were held on Monday, April 6. Jack Martin will serve as stage manager, Margarita Lopez will take care of properties, and David Seitz will head the lighting crew.

### Voice Your Views

Got a gripe? Voice your opinions. Drop your letter to the editor in the box in the Armstrong lobby.

Pioneer Days will end today with the awarding of prizes for the best pioneer costume and the best beard.

Under the supervision of Pioneer Days chairman, P. C. Wu, awards will be made on the basis of selections made by judges on the Pioneer Days committee. A variety show, featuring the talented students of Armstrong, highlighted yesterday's Pioneer festivities.

A street dance climaxes each day of the celebration. With the permission of the city of Savannah, the Pioneer Days committee was able to block off Bull Street in front of the Armstrong building for the dance.

Originally scheduled for April 23 and 24, the celebration was moved ahead to April 16 and 17. Pioneer Days is also serving as a trial period to test the ability of students to refrain from imbibing alcoholic beverages. If the test fails, the Student Senate has announced that it will cancel the Spring Dance.

To add to the atmosphere of western and pioneer costumes, cider is being served the Dump for the duration.

### College Offers New Scholarship

Three new scholarships will be awarded for the first time this year to students entering the college in the Fall of 1964.

The Officers' Wives Club at Hunter Air Force Base recently presented the college a check for \$338.50 to be used for the scholarship program. They specified that the scholarship should be awarded to an air force dependent child and a freshman day school student whose parent is on active duty at Hunter Air Force Base.

Solomon's Lodge No. 1, F. & A.M. recently informed the college that it is awarding two scholarships for \$240.000 each to a graduate of a tax-supported high school to attend Armstrong.

Information on these and other scholarships may be obtained in the office of the dean of students. Students are reminded that the deadline for scholarship applications is May 1st for the Regents' Scholarships and May 15th for all others.

## Student Responsibility

In a recent letter to the Inkwell, Dean Persse, Dean of Students recommended that the forthcoming Spring Dance be cancelled. The Dean stated that, in his opinion, the increasingly serious problem of drinking at school dances and the apparent lack of concern demonstrated by the student body made this cancellation the best course to follow.

The authors of this editorial agreed that this exposition of the drinking problem at the dances would not, indeed, should not, turn into a moral preachment or a wholesale condemnation of the student body. Instead, we would like to offer some facts for your mature consideration. Responsibility was the key word in Dean Persse's letter. Responsibility should be the most important word for you to remember as you consider how this problem concerns you.

In an interview with Dean Persse, we learned that the problem of drinking at school dances is not a new one. After all, it would be pretty difficult for faculty members to prevent students from drinking prior to coming to the dance or keeping alcoholic beverages inside their automobiles. What has brought this problem to the fore is the open and flagrant violations of the school policy, which states that there will be no drinking at a dance, namely, inside the ballroom. As was quite apparent to many of us at the last dance, this is being done, and it is a problem.

Armstrong College is now, and always has been, in a unique and important position in Chatham County. We are one of two colleges in Savannah, and our activities are constantly open to scrutiny by the citizens of this area. We, the students, are members of an exciting and dynamic decade; and to put it bluntly, we have a reputation to uphold, and a great reputation at that.

Let us consider the consequences of what could happen if drinking at school dances continues. As Dean Persse pointed out, this is against school policy. But, as important as that is, there is another factor that would have even more far-reaching effects, especially where public relations are concerned. Since it is against a state law for minors to drink, the majority of students, if they drink, are breaking the law. And if just a few students were charged with this, it is quite possible, and quite probable, that the reputation of the entire school would suffer because of it.

What are the alternatives? One, proposed by the Dean of Students, is quite plausible and would very well prevent any trouble; and that is to cancel the forthcoming Spring Dance. And if the students of Armstrong are not mature enough to behave in a logical manner, then we wholeheartedly endorse the suggestion made by Dean Persse.

But let's go back a moment to our earlier statement. Armstrong has an outstanding reputation in our community. We have that reputation because we, as individuals and as a group, usually behave in an adult and mature fashion. So why not cling to that reputation? If each individual does his part, his problem will cease to exist.

It is our belief that any reflection upon Armstrong should not be "blurred," alcoholically speaking, but instead, should be brilliant. To paraphrase a well-known slogan: If you drink, don't dance. And conversely, if you dance, don't drink, at least not at Armstrong dances.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There had been some discussion about the drinking of alcoholic beverages at the College dances. Well, I don't object to drinking as long as it doesn't get out of control. Unfortunately, some students for some reason insists upon drinking at the dances. This excessive drinking is what I object to because this type of news always travels fast over the city. Further, drunkenness at social gatherings reflects on every individual who attends Armstrong,

not just on the person or persons who do the drinking.

An interested student

Dear Editor:

Fraternities should be recognized when Armstrong gets to be a four-year institution.

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous:

The Inkwell staff has no control over this type of decision, which must be handled by the administration of the college.

## The Inkwell Spotlights . . .

By JANICE TAYLOR

The Inkwell staff turns its spotlight on Mr. Jack Padgett, Registrar.

Mr. Padgett first became part of Armstrong College in 1952. At this time he was a mathematics instructor. Five years later, he was appointed Registrar.

A South Carolinian by birth, Mr. Padgett graduated from Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Among other courses, he took two years of Latin and Greek before he received his BA degree. He completed his graduate work at Louisiana State University.

Mr. Padgett is an active member of the Southside Baptist Church and the sponsor of the Baptist Student Union at Armstrong.

The Padgetts have two children, Jackie, a senior at North Carolina University, and Alan, a junior at the University of Georgia. Both went to Armstrong for two years before transferring to their senior colleges.



MR. JACK PADGETT

The Registrar's office, under the leadership of Mr. Padgett, has recently introduced a new IBM system to facilitate the handling of the increasing number of students at Armstrong.

## UNDERDOG

By BEAUREGARD

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love — but please kiddies, not in the Dump!

Bobby and Suzanne are going steady now; somebody finally hooked him. Van says he has not yet planned his strategy.

Gary and Linda can always be found together around the campus.

More joyous news! Somebody's getting married in August. Right Ned?

It is rumored that a certain girl at Armstrong could form her own basketball team; all she's lacking is a forward. B. P. knows.

What boy asks so many questions in class that the teacher is no longer sure what subject he's teaching?

Who was so nervous after his speech in English 228 that he lit his cigarette on the wrong end? Poor Lane!

What Freshman girl carefully puts her name, address, and phone number in her books before she sells them?

Beauregard is besieged by disgusted girls to request that either you Pioneers shave off your beards or be a little more careful — and don't say it's just a five o'clock shadow.

Mr. Green has finally realized

his life-long dream to be queen for a day (Margaret, that is).

Col. Desllets wants it made clear that he does not "compete with critters". The meaning of this is left to the discretion of his students.

Wanted: Professional exterminator. Report to the Dump at 12:30 on Tuesday.

## Spring Dance Plans Announced

Dance Committee Chairmen Faye Kirschner and Judy Holmes have announced the plans for the Spring Dance, which will be held on May 1 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Dana and the Varafires will provide the music for the dance which will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be semi-formal.

Heading the decorating committee will be Judy Holmes. Anyone wishing to help with decorations should contact her.

## THE INKWELL

Editor.....Anne Powers  
Staff.....Barbara Jacobson,  
Chuck Claxton, James Gordon,  
Dale Rubley, Barbara Dlugozima, Addie Lynch, Janice Taylor.  
Advisor.....Dean J. Harry Persse

## Movie Tells Story of West

Movie Review, by James Gordon

For history scholars, this three hour cinema exposition of a much maligned episode of American history may appear as just another vehicle for Debbie Reynolds and twenty-three (count'em) of her fellow actors to use to endear themselves to their bankers and to "movie goers everywhere." I am not a history scholar, and I have yet to take History 100. But I am a "moviegoer." It is on this last basis that I can heartily recommend "How the West Was Won." As entertainment it is tremendous, and although its treatment of history may not be scholarly, it is fairly accurate.

Hollywood has made more than 20,000 westerns. For the "Great Train Robbery" through reels which captured the exploits of Tom Mix, Buck Jones and John Wayne to "How the West Was Won," the American public has made the western the most popular subject matter for movies.

There were westerns whose plot concerned itself with the building of the transcontinental railroad, Indian attacks, the Civil War, or outlaws. (I am told that all of those 20,000 movies were evolved from just ten basic plots). The producers of "How the West Was Won" obviously were aware that just about every aspect of the telling of the story of the American West had been explored. So instead of trying to tell a different aspect of the story, they decided to combine all of the plots into one glorious three hour long, cinerama, color, stereophonic sound production. They succeeded magnificently.

Those two horse-opera veterans, James Stewart and John Wayne, are back for your viewing in this film. "Big John" plays "Bad Sherman" in the Civil War segment, and Mr. Stewart is back as "a mountain man."

Although this movie has some of the biggest stars in it, even these Hollywood giants are dwarfed by the magnificent natural grandeur of the American West. In scene after scene, the wide screen reveals the breathtaking beauty of our western United States.

Not only does this movie show how the West was won, but it even concludes with a few shots of what was really won: namely, a truly "United" States of America.

## Three Armstrong Students Place In Miss Savannah Pageant

Three Armstrong girls won titles in the 1964 Miss Savannah Pageant March 26 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Bertha Golcman was named first runner-up to the new Miss Savannah, Kay Williams, while Lynette Lewis won the talent competition and Beverly Waddell was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Bertha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glozman, did a jazz dance in the talent competition. As first runner-up she will receive a \$150 scholarship.

Lynette Lewis captured the audience as well as the talent competition title with her rendition of the song "One Kiss." Lynette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis.

Beverly Waddell, whose talent was a comical telephone conversation monologue was chosen Miss Congeniality by the other semifinalists in the pageant. Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waddell.

## Exchange Column

### The Skeptic

My Father Christmas passed away  
When I was barely seven.  
At twenty-one alacka day  
I lost my hope of heaven.

Yet not in either lies the curse;  
The Hell of its because  
I don't know which loss hurt the worse

My God or Santa Claus.  
(from the Benedicte Cadet)

"Do you know which animals  
got aboard the ark?"  
"Yes, the lucky ones."

Him: "May I see you pretty soon?"

Her: "Don't you think I'm pretty now?"

(from the Columbus College Saber)

### Fur Coat

As I make this first payment  
On this article of raiment,  
May I say the man who is  
shrewdest  
Is the one who weds a nudist.

A father, putting a 50 foot extension cord on the telephone explained, "Now that the weather is nice I want my daughter to say outdoors more."

Two counterfeiters with a talented but stupid engraver found themselves with a large quantity of almost-perfect bills on their hands. The trouble was they were \$18 bills. The crooks decided to go far back into the hill country to dispose of the bills because "nobody up there sees much money." Deep in the mountains, they flashed one on a crossroads storekeeper and talked him into changing it.

"How do you want it?" he asked. "Would two sevens and a four be all right?"

## Dean's List

Students achieving the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter were as follows:

Virginia Alexander, Julie A. Balderson, John Larry Battu, Ware T. Beall, Jr., Ronnie H. Benford, Sara Bradford, Fred W. Brown, Inez Alice Burts, Violet D. Butler, Ada C. Byrd, Jerry D. Carter, Michael T. Ciucevich, Charles S. Claxton, Linda J. Coppage, Henry B. Cottle, Martha A. Drake, Nancy M. Edenfield, Sherry L. Edenfield, Evelyn C. Emile, Nancy M. Fields.

Andrea M. Fountain, Diane Garvis, Catherine Giesking, Gary Hagan, Gerald E. Hagan, Rosaline Hamburger, Harold L. Heyman, Roy U. Hinely, Jr., William M. Hinely, John N. Howard, George H. Jenkins, Billie Ann Jones, Eugene A. Kelly Jr., Ronald V. Kennedy, Faye R. Kirschner, Ernest A. Knesel, Joseph M. Lane, James K. Lange, Roland E. Langford, Cary D. Langston, Kay B. Leon, Dayle H. Levy, Beverly J. Love.

Addie L. Lynch, James Ken Lynn, Donald O. McIntyre, Sandra A. Mock, Andrea C. Mosely, James E. Nail Jr., Martha N. Newsome, Judy Nunn, Almon B. Pace Jr., Elizabeth Nan Page, Barbara J. Pearson, Linda H. Pelli, Lewis J. Petrea, Anne E. Powers, Joe H. Purvis Jr., Shirley A. Pace, Robert J. Riley Jr., Joel M. Rotkow.

Alex R. Salvatore, Anthony M. Santos, Zonya G. Sasser, William Earl Saxon, David W. Seitz, Gwen V. Sellers, Pat K. Sellers, Judy Sigler, Emanuel Stamatakis, Michael L. Sutker, Judith E. Thompson, Martha A. Tullis, Margaret A. Wagner, James E. Walea, George A. Watkins, Merlyn N. Willey, Judith A. Wilson, Carolyn M. Woodcock, Melinda R. Worden, and Laura T. Worrell.

## Reverend Gaddy Speaks to BSU

By ADDIE LYNCH

The Baptist Student Union held its first meeting of the Spring Quarter on Friday, April 3. Reverend H. E. Gaddy of Immanuel Baptist Church, the guest speaker, talked informally about the need for prayer and good prayer habits in daily living. The Women's Missionary Union of Immanuel supplied a light lunch, and a short fellowship preceded the meeting.

Martha Ann Tullis, the outgoing president, announced that the Spring Retreat would be held April 17-19 at the FFA Camp in Covington, Georgia.

The B.S.U. meets every Friday at 12:30 in room 301, Armstrong Building. The speakers and the food for future meetings have already been set up, and everyone is invited to attend.

## Flashback

Prof: "What were Socrates' last words?"

Freshman: "I believe it was 'gosh all hemlock!'"

### Pioneer Day Rules (May 11, 1955)

#### Men:

1. will not shave
2. will not wear shined shoes
3. will not wear pegged pants
4. will not wear real belts
5. will not wear matching socks
6. will not wear white bucks, suedes, or loafers

#### Women:

1. will wear no makeup
2. will not have hair curled
3. will not wear stockings, white socks, or high heels unless they button up
4. will not wear slacks, peddle pushers, shorts, bermudas, etc. But rather long full skirts, aprons, and sun bonnets
5. will not wear jewelry unless engaged or married
6. will smoke no king size or filter cigarettes
7. will wear no clothes of the modern age.
8. Students who work will be allowed to attend classes in working clothes provided they pay a fine of 25c a day.

Silly: Knock, knock.

Willy: Who's there?

Silly: Adolph.

Willy, Adolph who?

Silly: A-dolph ball hot me in the head and dats what makes me talk like dis.

## Baseball Team Boasts Victory

As of April 4th, the Armstrong Geechees could proudly display a record of four wins against two losses in their second year of competitive baseball play. Although now plagued by a relatively small number of players, Coach Roy Sims has already guided his team to more wins than last year, when the season record was 3-9.

On March 21st, in Cochran, Georgia, Armstrong dropped the initial game of the season when they lost to Middle Georgia. An explosive fourth inning by the Warriors netted six runs, including a three run homer, and the Geechees were unable to turn the tide. The game ended, 13 to 3 in favor of Middle Georgia. Elliot Maxwell was the winning pitcher, while Geechee Al Page was the loser.

In the second game of that doubleheader, however, it was a different story. Bubba Mock fanned a total of ten batters to post the first Armstrong victory for this year. Middle Georgia secured their lone run in the first inning. The Geechees scored the winning run in the third when Carl Thompson walked and scored on Marion Cooper's sacrifice fly.

In the home opener, Armstrong unleashed a barrage of eleven hits to overpower Barrett Oil, Savannah's amateur champion, 8-6. The Geechees had their best hitting attack in the team's brief history, collecting eleven hits in all; Larry Olsen, Cooper, Pace, and Gray Hagan had two hits each. Bubba Mock pitched the first three innings of the game, and Leroy Babin, who was credited with the win, went the last six.

Mock continued to demonstrate skill and finesse as he pitched the Geechees to a 9-2 victory over Norman College on March 31st. Bubba chalked up his second victory in as many outings as he struck out fourteen batters and walked only one. The Armstrong team, still operating as a close knit unit, banded out eleven hits to Norman's eight. Larry Olsen, with three singles, was the only Geechee with more than one hit.

On April 4th, Armstrong split a doubleheader with visiting South Georgia College. The Tigers from Douglas, Ga. took the opener 8-1 to snap the Geechee winning streak at three. A hard-hitting Tiger attack produced two runs in the first frame, four more in the fifth, and single runs in the last two innings. Leroy Babin was the losing pitcher.

The Geechees gained retribution in the second game, as the Tigers were blanked 4-0. For the third time, right-hander Bubba Mock fanned ten or more batters, making a total of 36 strikeouts in 30 innings this season. Armstrong scored two runs in the fourth inning when Marion Cooper singled, advanced on a sacrifice, and scored on Bubba Spann's infield hit. Gary Hagan, who collected three hits for the game, followed with a hard hit ball down third base to score Spann. Leroy Babin, who serves as a pitcher and a third baseman singled in another run in the fifth frame, and Tiger pitcher Bob Rankin walked in the final Geechee marker in the seventh.

With this victory, the Armstrong Geechees have a 4-2 overall record, and 3-2 in junior college play. All home games are played at Daffin Park.

## Club News

The Debating Team journeyed to Georgia Southern College in Statesboro on April 10 for a match with GSC's team. The Debators are trying to schedule a match with Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee for sometime in May.

English Club members held a "Bring-a-Record" night on April 12 at the home of their advisor, Mr. Green.

The telephone number for the Armstrong Library after 5 p.m. every evening and Saturdays will be 234-1585, which is the same as the Georgia Historical Society.

## Team B Wins Intramurals

In intramural basketball, Don Stewart's Team B took first place honors when it defeated Team G, captained by Mike Cox, on Wednesday, April 1st at the YMCA. The final score was 41 to 25. The season competition was set up so that each team played each of the other teams in the league. Team B had already defeated Team G one time, 15 to 14 and in order to win first place, Team G would have had to defeat Team B twice in the final competition. But Team B won the first game, thus deciding the championship. Stewart was ably assisted by Bubba Spann, Richard Cutts, Joe Lane, Dickie Welch, Lee Moore, and James (Wank) Davis. Lane was high point man, scoring 13. Cox's teammates included John Roach, James Ellington, Al Pace, Jimmy Lee, Jerry Blackburn, and Larry Wester. Lee, Ellington, and Pace were the top scorers with 6 points each.

Team A and Team I tied for the third place slot. Team A members were Wayne Brown, Jerry Carter, Jim Holland, Dick Collier, Rodney Shearouse, and Charlie Riggs; Team I: Ronnie Ginsberg, Marion Cooper, John Getty, Eddie Kenrich, Harvey Kantor, Billy Alpert, Gary Meeks.

A word of appreciation goes to Billy Smiley, David Clark, and James Hampton. Along with some others, Smiley and Clark officiated at the games, and Hampton was the official scorer.

### Varsity Basketball

The Geechee basketball team closed the season this year when they played Abraham Baldwin in the tournament at Statesboro. The Inkwell would like to take this opportunity to express their feelings to Coach Larry Tapp and the members of the Geechee team. Our thanks to you for a hard fought

and enthusiastic season of play. Special congratulations to David Clark, who won the Ashley K. Dearing Free Throw trophy. David's average of .738 was closely followed by Geechee Mike Kellet, with .735.

## ARMSTRONG GOLF TEAM DROPS OPENER

In its first match this year, the Armstrong golf team lost to teams from South Georgia and Augusta. In this opening match, played at the General Oglethorpe golf course on April 4th, the aggregate scores were as follows: South Georgia 325, Augusta 329, and Armstrong 358. South Georgia's Larry Hinson produced the lowest score, an admirable 72. The other members of the South Georgia team were Mooreman, who shot an 81, Tucker, 85, and Mixon, 87. Augusta's Chip Atkins scored a 78, followed by Steve Steinberg, with a 79, Denny Kearns, 83, and Ken Rainwater, 89.

Gary Center was low man for Armstrong, as he ended with the second lowest individual score in the match, a 78. Gary was followed closely by Bill Page, who hit an 82. Harvey Ferrelle and Van Ellington had scores of 98 and 100, respectively.

Armstrong, with a relatively inexperienced team, faced two formidable opponents in Augusta, who won the state conference last year, and South Georgia, rated as one of the toughest teams in the league. Gary Center, when asked what his thoughts on the match were, stated that the team should not be at all discouraged by the defeat. With the gaining of more experience, Armstrong should be stiff competition for the others in the league.

## SUMMER JOBS for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

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# The Inkwell

Vol. XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, MAY 28, 1964

No. 8

## Graduates To Receive Degrees On June 7

### Dr. Ashmore Visits Armstrong

Dr. Henry Ashmore, the new president of Armstrong College, paid a visit to the INKWELL staff on April 24.

Dr. Ashmore is presently president of Pensacola Junior College in Pensacola, Florida.

Among his immediate plans for Armstrong after he assumes his new position in the summer, is seeking early accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools when Armstrong becomes a four-year college. He said that accreditation is necessary because many graduate schools will not accept students from non-accredited colleges.

"If they become a real part of school life," Dr. Ashmore remarked, "sororities and fraternities should be recognized by the college." However, they should be under the official control of the college administration.

In regard to the degrees which will be offered by the new Armstrong, Dr. Ashmore said that "the ultimate majors will be determined by the students." Although he believes that Armstrong now has a "fine and well-qualified faculty", he is concerned about the need for "earned doctorates" among the teachers. This increase in doctorates is necessary because more specialists will be needed in each department. Also, he stated that quality of the faculty determines the quality of the institution. The minimum requirement for the number of teachers with doctorates is 30% of the faculty; 60% must be two years beyond their bachelor's degree.

Dormitories are not in the immediate plans for the new college. The modern trend, he said, is away from boarding schools because of the increase in students who need professional training beyond the limits of a four-year college. These students prefer to commute for these first four years and, after that, go away to graduate school. Seventy per cent of all college students, he remarked, commute to school.

The plans for the new Arm-

### Armstrong To Hold Honor's Day

Armstrong held its annual Honor's Day ceremony on Wednesday, May 27, in Jenkins Hall auditorium.

At this time awards were presented for excellence in the fields of Publications and Intercollegiate Sports. Also, outstanding members of the Debate Team, the Masquers, and the Cheerleaders received awards.

Those sophomores who made the Dean's List for five consecutive quarters were honored along with those who had been on the Dean's List for four quarters. Freshmen making the Dean's List for two quarters were also recognized.

Dean J. Harry Persse gave out the membership to the Alpha Lambda Sigma Honor Society. Students receiving membership in this society are awarded a silver "A" for showing excellence in their fields of activity in the school.

Also highlighting the program was the presentation of the 1964 'Geechee. All students who have attended Armstrong for the three quarters and paid the student activity fee are eligible to receive an annual. Those who have not paid this activity fee may obtain an annual by paying \$2 for everyone of the three quarters that he did not pay the activity fee.

### Inkwell Salutes Pioneer Chairman

The INKWELL staff would like to salute P. C. Wu for the job he did as chairman of the Pioneer Days committee. The celebration was a success largely through his efforts. Planning the two-day celebration was a difficult and time-consuming job which he performed well. Working under a strained budget, he managed to make Pioneer Days a success. We of the INKWELL salute him for his work.

strong, Dr. Ashmore feels, are "adequate." He is very pleased with Savannah and is looking forward to coming to Armstrong.

Commencement ceremonies for Armstrong's 1964 graduates are slated for the night of June 7 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel DeSoto. Dr. Irving Victor, Chairman of the Armstrong College Commission, will be the guest speaker. Presiding over the exercises will be President Foreman M. Hawes.

Candidates for graduation are the following 60 students: Virginia Ann Alexander, Ware Thompson Beall, Jr., Ronnie Howard Benford, Earl Cameron Bland, Sarah Bradford, Reid Blackburn Breckenridge, Emily Lee Bryan, Warren Hunter Burke, Gary Eisenman Center, Eugene Hudson Cowart, Jr., Johnny Edward Crosby, Jr., Mary Ann Davis, Joan Frances Denmark, John Thomas Dudley, Cecil Rex Evans, Charles Edwin Feuger, III, Nancy Mary Ann Fields, Andrea Ellen Fountain, Diane Garvis, James Case George, III, John Munro Godfrey, Grace Goodove, Gary William Hagan, Gerald Earl Hagan, Donald Lowe Hartley, Helen Jane Heidt, Linda Carolyn Hobbs, Ronnie Jay Hobbs, Otis Samuel Johnson, Joseph Manning Lane, Jr., Helen

Elizabeth Lee, Stratton Peter Leopold, Beverly Jane Love, Patrick Glenn Mahany, Sandra Anetha Mock, Charles Henry Monroe, Jr.

Anne Lanier Nash, Lewis Kelly New, Judy Nunn, Lawrence George Olsen, Alan Martin Padgett, William Hodges Page, Jack Brantley Patrick, Linda Helen Pelli, David Myers Plank, Janet Mildred Reiley, Marie McQuade Russel, Howard Matthew Sanders, Gwendolyn Valree Sellers, Patricia Kay Sellers, Ida Rose Smith, George Harry Spirides, Ervin Lee Steven, Michael Stoller, Ermine Conrad Thompson, Jr., Anne Young Tootle, Martha Ann Tullis, George Alfred Watkins, Judith Anne Wilson.

Graduation ceremonies will begin with the academic procession. After the singing of the National Anthem, the opening invocation will be said and followed by the valedictory address. Recognition of those students achieving membership in Alpha Lambda Sigma, Armstrong's Honor Society, will be made by Dean J. Harry Persse. Then the President of the Armstrong College Alumni Association

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### Masquers Present Three One-Act Plays

Thursday night, May 21, The Masquers presented their production of three Tennessee Williams one-act plays for the Spring Quarter.

Under the direction of William Starrs, the three plays were presented in the Jenkins Hall auditorium through Saturday night. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

Play number one is entitled *The Unsatisfactory Supper* or *The Long Stay Cut Short* and features in the leading roles Ed Ravenscroft, Grace Goodove, and Jane Hancock. This play is about an old servant. The second play, *27 Wagons Full of Cotton*, stars Dwight Kelley, Helen Blackwood, and Jack Martin. Finally, a comedy completes the presentation. *A Perfect Analysis Given By A Parrot* stars Lynn Willey and Raenelle Burnsed as two old spinsters, and tells their adventures at a convention of the "Ladies



"Auxiliary of the Sons of Mars" in Memphis, Tenn.

These plays are the last production of the Masquers for this year. For their first play in the fall, they presented *The Boy Friend*, a musical comedy of the 'twenties. In the Winter Quarter, they presented *The Birds*, a comedy by Aristophanes.

## Parties Honor Mr. Hawes

Mr. and Mrs. Mills B. Lane, Jr. honored Mr. Hawes with an unusual party held in downtown Savannah on Friday, May 22, at 5:30 p.m. at Emmett Park by the old Harbor Light. The party was to honor Mr. Hawes on his retirement from Armstrong.

Mr. Lane is the owner of the C & C Bank chain. He gave the 250 acres for the new campus to the college.

Guests who attended the party included the following: the faculty and staff of the college; the officers and board of directors of the Armstrong Alumni Association; the past presidents of the Alumni Association; the members of the Armstrong College Commission; past members of the Commission still residing in Savannah; the trustees of the endowment fund; Mr. Anton F. Solms, the representative from Savannah and Chatham County on the Board of Regents; officers of the Board of Regents; two former presidents of Armstrong, Dr. J. Thomas Askew, and Mr. Ernest A. Lowe; and former faculty and staff members of Armstrong in Savannah.

The faculty and staff of Armstrong also honored Mr. Hawes at another party on Tuesday night, May 26, at Chevy Lodge on Talahi Island at 6:30 p.m.

## B.S.U. News

Members of the Baptist Student Union held a retreat April 17-19 at the FFA Camp in Covington, Georgia. Seven B. S. U. members from Armstrong attended this leadership conference to learn new ideas for next year's meetings.

After this retreat, the B. S. U. met with the Wesleyan group to tell them about their trip.

Last week, Beryl Womack from WSAV television spoke to the group on "attitudes." Saturday, the 23 of May, members sponsored a car wash to raise money for summer missionaries. The state B. S. U. is sending six students to mission fields and all the B. S. U.'s in the state raise money to pay their way.



PRESIDENT HAWES

## Registrar Holds Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the Summer Quarter was held during the week of May 18-22.

Students who received no pink slips at mid-quarter (that is, those who had a grade of "C" or better in every subject) were permitted to pre-register. All students, however, could be pre-advised to save the need of an advisement interview on Registration Day, June 9.

The new pre-registration and pre-advisement method of the Registrar's office facilitates greatly the procedure on Registration Day. Whereas formerly all advisement had to be done the day of registration; now, by this method, students aren't required to undergo all the headaches of previous times. Pre-registration guarantees a student a place in all courses he wishes to take and greatly expedites the procedure on Registration Day.

## French Dinner?

Attention, Mesdemoiselles et Messieurs!

Several French 201 students have suggested that a French dinner be given at the end of the spring quarter by, and for, all students presently taking French.

Any one interested in taking part in such an endeavor should contact Mrs. Amari or Carolyn Sowell.

## Graduation Rehearsal June 5

Graduates will rehearse for commencement exercises in Jenkins Hall auditorium at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 5. It is mandatory that all graduates be present for this morning rehearsal.

A class photograph will be made immediately before the rehearsal. Caps and gowns may also be picked up at this time.

If any graduate is, for some reason, unable to attend this re-

hearsal, he is asked to notify the college so that a place may be saved for him. On the afternoon of graduation, graduates are requested to assemble in the Terrace Room of the Hotel DeSoto, adjacent to the Main Ball Room, at 3:30 p.m.

Caps and gowns should be returned to the business office of the college by noon on Monday, June 8.

## Is Television Meeting Its Responsibility To The Public?

By JAMES GORDON

Pick a night, any night. The chances are that the "video fare" which is offered for your mental consumption will be at least routine and unimaginative. (We won't even give consideration here to the "game shows" and "soap operas" which fill the daytime television hours.) If it isn't westerns, it's comedy. (?) Spliced among these standard television programs are movies (generally "B" pictures which the major studios have sold to television for the purpose of making money and driving viewers back to their neighborhood theater to see the Hollywood "A" pictures) and variety shows (a little bit of everything for everyone). And of course, there is the

ubiquitous commercial, the thread of bad taste which this hodgepodge of mediocrity is knitted together.

As the title is supposed to indicate, this article is about television's meeting its responsibility. And believe it or not, it is! For while the foregoing criticism of television is certainly valid, once every four years something miraculous happens which dispels (for a time) the mist of mediocrity which fogs our channels: suddenly it is presidential election year! Then, fellow viewer, television becomes a three ring circus, a red, white, and blue surrealist painting (if you have a color television set) and Political Science 113 all rolled into one. From the New Hampshire primary right through the conventions and campaigning to the election, American television demonstrates its ability to lay claim to the indispensable information institution it can, on occasion, be.

## Graduates Elect Valedictorian

The valedictorian for the 1964 Graduating Class is Miss Judy Nunn. Miss Nunn was elected by her classmates during the week of May 11 from the five top-ranking students in the class. She will deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises on June 7th.

Judy came to Armstrong from Savannah High School where she was secretary of the Beta Club and a member of the Future Teachers of America. An elementary education major Judy plans to attend Georgia Southern College after leaving Armstrong.

## B'nai B'rith Meets

J. Manning Hiers, director of Student Personnel at Armstrong, addressed the B'nai-B'rith Young Adults on Tuesday, May 12, at the home of Myrna Marcus.

The topic of the discussion was sex before marriage.

Mr. Hiers gave statistics on the morality of the young adults in this country, and then proceeded to lead a discussion on the topic.

The next meeting was at the home of Barbara Jacobson on Sunday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. W. A. Goldberg, professor of Criminology at Armstrong, was the guest speaker at this time.

He spoke on the causes and effect of juvenile delinquency. According to Dr. Goldberg, many personalities can be recognized and corrected if simple ink-blot tests are administered in the first grades just as eye tests.

## Summer Registration — June 9

|                                                                                |                                                            |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Pre-registered students                                                        | 9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.                                       |
| Former students, last names beginning with letters:                            |                                                            |
| H through P                                                                    | 10:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.                                      |
| Q through Z                                                                    | 2:00 p.m.— 2:30 p.m.                                       |
| A through G                                                                    | 2:30 p.m.— 3:00 p.m.                                       |
| New students                                                                   | 3:00 p.m.— 4:00 p.m.                                       |
| All students who were unable to register during the morning or afternoon hours | 6:00 p.m.— 8:00 p.m.                                       |
| Wednesday, June 10                                                             | Classes begin<br>Late registration fee—\$4                 |
| Registration hours                                                             | 9:00 a.m.— 7:30 p.m.<br>(no fees accepted after 8:00 p.m.) |
| Thursday, June 11                                                              | Last day to register for credit                            |
| Registration hours                                                             | 9:00 a.m.— 4:30 p.m.<br>(no fees accepted after 5:00 p.m.) |

Pre-registration for the fall quarter will be held on July 15 and 17. All students who attended Armstrong in the spring or in the summer may pre-register, except those who received pink slips at mid-term in the Summer Quarter. All students who attended Armstrong in the spring may pre-register on either of these two days.

## SPRING QUARTER

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### Morning Classes

| Monday, June 1st                                                                          | Tuesday, June 2nd                | Wednesday, June 3rd                                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 8:30 A.M. Classes which meet at 10:30 A.M. (All History 114 Sections meet in Auditorium.) | Classes which meet at 8:30 A.M.  | Classes which meet at 9:30 A.M.                                      |
| 12:30 P.M. Classes which meet at 1:30 P.M.                                                | Classes which meet at 11:30 A.M. | Classes which meet at 12:30 P.M. and Classes which meet at 2:30 P.M. |

#### Evening Classes

##### Monday, June 1st

6:00 P.M.—Classes which meet at 5:30 P.M. and 6:00 P.M.

##### Wednesday, June 3rd

7:35 P.M. Classes which meet at 7:35 P.M.

Laboratory, physical education, and engineering examinations will be given at the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the day the regular examinations are scheduled.

Examinations will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms.

## PIONEER DAYS



Two brave pioneers scout Indians outside the Dump



Rain Dance highlights Armstrong's winning of west.

## GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

will present the Alumni Association awards.

Mr. Frank Barragan, Jr. executive vice-president of the Savannah Gas Company, will award the Engineering Scholarship, and President Hawes will present the trophy to the Outstanding Sophomore.

Dr. Victor, the guest speaker, will then deliver his address to the graduates. Presentation of the honor students will be made by Dean Joseph I. Killorin. Finally, President Hawes will confer the degrees on the graduates. The ceremonies will close with the singing of the Alma Mater, the benediction, and the recessional of the graduates.

A lady walks up to a door and says: "Would you please call me a taxi?"

O.K. lady, you're a taxi."

## GRADUATION

### EXERCISES

JUNE 7

## Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

Movie Review by James Gordon

As the title may suggest, this movie is, through satire, different. It is different in that it attempts to portray how close is the potential horror of an "accidental" nuclear war.

"Dr. Strangelove" presents an excellent opportunity for Peter Sellers to demonstrate his polished acting ability, and that opportunity is seized and exploited with relish by the star. Mr. Sellers' multiple acting task for this movie demands that he play (sometimes simultaneously) a British officer in the Royal Air Force, the President of the United States (without, of course, a British accent), and last, but by no means least, Dr. Strangelove. It is this last portrayal which I found most amusing and interesting. It seems that Dr. Strangelove is an ex-Nazi scientist who now happens to be, like Dr. Von Braun, in the employ of the United States government. The embarrassing aspect of Dr. Strangelove's character is that he is prone, when he is excited (which is often) to refer to the American President as "Mine Fuhrer." He also has trouble in preventing his right arm from stiffening in the attitude of a Nazi salute. But the United States is willing to "overlook" his past politics and tolerate his "eccentricities" because, after all, Dr. Strangelove is a very valuable scientist whose worth to the maintenance of the national defense is incalculable.

The plot of the movie (if there really is one) is concerned with the proposition that an American general (General Jack D. Ripper), who commands a wing of supersonic Strategic Air Command bombers cracks up and orders these bombers to proceed past their "fail safe point" (the point past which a plane does not fly except for the purpose of destroying the enemy) and unleash their countless megatons of explosives against Russia.

The opening scene of the movie shows a supersonic United States Air Force plane in the process of being refueled (aloft) by another plane. As the tanker plane and its fuel recipient go through the necessary "nuzzling maneuver," the scene is appropriately accompanied by the background melody of "Try a Little Tenderness." As the plot thickens with the unfolding of this "mad film" it becomes

apparent that this opening scene is the only one in which the producer does indeed "try a little tenderness," as regards the military of the United States. For this reason many critics have labeled "Dr. Strangelove" as "disloyal" and "pro-communist." If this movie were really "pro-communist" I believe that the Russian premier and his ambassador would have fared much better. Disloyal? It is my opinion that this movie is disloyal, but it is disloyalty to the stupidity which is potential in every government, communist or democratic. For if, indeed, fear is the lengthened shadow of ignorance then beneath the ridiculous surface of Mr. Kubrick's movie there burns a satirical candle whose light makes an effort at dispelling some of that shadow.

## Flashback

FRESHMEN ONLY!

As I sit in class today,  
The students are so still;  
Or occasionally one might say,  
"I have had my fill."

As I look around the room  
And inhale that text book smell,  
All expressions are of gloom,  
They are waiting for the bell.

Sometimes I think it can't be done,  
But we do it somehow.  
I guess we know we'll have our fun,  
For class is over now.

Tact is the ability to shut your mouth when someone else wants to.

An ash tray is something to put ashes in if the room hasn't got a floor.

The signal for the start of the human race was probably a whistle.

Look magazine.

Conceit is a form of "I" strain.  
Everyone likes to see a broad smile, especially if she smiles at him.

Some people are like mummies, all wrapped up in themselves.

There's only one thing we know of that requires more will power than offering a friend your last cigarette—watching him take it.

They say whiskey kills more people than bullets. That's because bullets don't drink.



MISS HOLLEMAN

## THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!

In November of this year the American people will go to the polls to elect a man (or woman) to be their president. In this election year, when our country is challenged on all fronts by an alien ideology whose avowed purpose is the enslavement of mankind, it is encouraging and sobering to reflect upon these words from the inaugural address of the late President John F. Kennedy.

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world.

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans; ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

## The Inkwell Spotlights Miss Hannah Holleman

By CAROLYN SOWELL

All students who will ever dare to take Zoology 124 or 225 or Botany 121 or 122 will probably meet Miss Hannah Holleman as their teacher. Do not fear, however, for Miss Holleman does not threaten or beat wayward students, and her knowledge of the plant and animal kingdoms makes Zoology or Botany class an interesting hour.

Miss Holleman was introduced to the Armstrong campus four years ago. She was graduated from Clemson College with a B.S. in Zoology and continued there for her M.S. For her thesis Miss Holleman, surprisingly enough, did research on the black widow spider. At one time during her experimental research, she had raised 1200 spiders. Each of these insects had to be kept in little bottles. When asked her opinion of these toxic little insects, she replied that "they're not too fatal," and "they're not as harmful as some think."

Outside of the classroom, Miss Holleman has a diversity of interests. She enjoys music, and thus she sings in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church each Sunday. She also remarked that she "used to play the flute."

Miss Holleman lives with three roommates who are "very easy to get along with." They enjoy taking turns doing things around the house. One of Miss Holleman's domestic likes is sewing. "I like to do things with my hands." Even though she likes to sew, she admits that she has very little time for this pastime after preparing for daily lectures and grading test papers.

As all Zoology enthusiasts, she loves the out-of-doors. She likes the atmosphere of Savannah except that, as she stated, "I like snow, and I miss not seeing it here."

Miss Holleman finds Armstrong very pleasurable. "I have enjoyed teaching here, and I have found the students very co-operative." Her plans for the summer are highlighted by her intention to visit the New York World's Fair.

## The INKWELL

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Advisor.....J. Harry Persse,  
Dean of Students

## Want A Job In Europe

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of ASIS in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U. S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 10,000 jobs ASIS has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required. ASIS, in its seventh year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Interested students should write, enclosing \$2 for the complete prospectus including illustrated job listings, job and travel grant applications, handling and overseas airmail costs, to Dept. X, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Registered students and teachers also receive a \$2 cash coupon towards the purchase of America's new student travel book, *Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe*, which costs \$4.95 in bookstores. The new, 425-page, hard back edition gives every summer job available in Europe and contains more than seventy photographs, many showing American students actually on the job in Europe, in addition to a brief history of each European country, all of the necessary travel facts students need to know, money saving tips and many useful charts and tables.

## Spring Dance Held

Armstrong held the Spring Dance in the DeSoto Hotel on Friday night, May 1. Dana and the Varafumes provided the music for the affair.

Due to the recent controversy over drinking at Armstrong dances, the Spring Dance was very quiet and there was no evidence of any illegal imbibing at the affair. Students were made to show ID cards at the door before being allowed to enter the dance.

## Former Student Writes President

The following letter was received by President Hawes from a former student:

Foreman M. Hawes, President  
Armstrong College of Savannah  
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Mr. Hawes,

It has been over a decade since I graduated from Armstrong in 1953, and there is little chance that you could remember my face from the hundreds of students who have been acquainted with you in this time. But the impression of the college on the student is more indelible, and I have often thought about my years at Armstrong. The memories are clearer and more real than I would have expected. During the past few months I have been thinking a great deal about my educational experiences. At the present time I am teaching Education courses and assisting in the recently created Office of Institutional Research at Texas Western College, located at El Paso, Texas. In these capacities I have an intimate interest in teaching methods and learning techniques. I have had five more years of training in three additional colleges. Yet when I reach back for a personal example of "good teaching" I find that I draw from my experiences at Armstrong.

Innumerable times I have appreciated what your college has done for me, and I have expressed this to others. My next thought has been that I should communicate this expression to those who were so influential in my life. Both lethargy and a slight embarrassment have delayed this. A few days ago I saw your name in a

college directory. I wondered again whether you still had on your staff those who helped make my experience at Armstrong so worthwhile. Mr. Killorin, the two Murphy brothers, Miss Thompson, Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Lubs were important in my life, and there is a bit of them in each of my lectures.

Through them and the atmosphere fostered by your administration, my entire life has been changed, both in purpose and in material gains. Although this may not be "the best of all possible worlds," it has been a great deal more fulfilling than my childhood gave me reason to expect it would be. And I never would have had this experience had it not been for the total educational environment of Armstrong.

Mary Craik, Research  
Assistant, Office of Institutional Research,  
Texas Western College of  
the University of Texas.

## Publications Staffs Hold May 9 Party

Dean J. Harry Persse, publications advisor, hosted the staffs of the INK WELL and the *Geechee* at a barbecue at his home on Saturday night, May 9.

At the party, the staffs of both publications presented him with a gift in gratitude for his assistance.

Also in attendance were Mr. Joseph Green, and Mr. Ranny Bradford of the English Department.

## Students vs Spirit

"Q. Does cheering have much effect on ball games?"

A. Yes. The well-known psychologist, Donald Laird, showed by experiments that teams did much better when they were cheered, and that most players did very much worse when they were being razed during their performances. It seems probable that professional players in time develop some immunity to what the fans say. Yet even experienced men may blow up by opposition, or become steadied by support."

After reading this article when appeared recently in the *Atlanta Journal*, I felt compelled to write to the editor of the INK WELL. Having been a cheerleader for the Geechees for the past two years, I have been in a position to notice the lack of cheering on the part of the Armstrong student body for their basketball and baseball teams. When questioned about their lack of spirit, the students' comments included: "Who wants to cheer for a losing team?" or "Why bother, they will lose anyway." I for one was greatly disappointed at their pessimistic attitude and disgusted by their lack of faith in the teams' abilities. According to Donald Laird, if the teams had been properly supported by the student body's cheering, our teams could have been far more successful. I hope that, in the future, Armstrong students will show more interest in their school teams by actively cheering them to victories!

Jane Powers,  
May 5, 1964.

## Kennedy Library Enlists Student Aid

Spontaneous requests by college students on many campuses have resulted in the organization of a National Student Committee for the proposed \$10 million John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston, it was announced by the Kennedy Library Corporation.

The national committee will coordinate student drives in late April on 2,100 campuses throughout the nation as their part in the public campaign to raise the necessary funds. On completion, the Library will be turned over to the United States Government to be operated as part of the National Archives.

The site of the Library on the banks of the Charles River in Mr. Kennedy's native city was chosen

by him shortly before his death. The building, in addition to an austere and beautiful memorial room, will include several working components: a Museum, an Archive and an Institute.

According to the Corporation announcement, the Institute of the Library will further one of President Kennedy's deepest concerns — his continuing attempt to bring together the world of ideas and the world of affairs; the world of scholarship and the world of decision. This purpose consistently animated his life, and no cause could better serve his memory.

The Institute will strive to bring intellectual and public affairs closer together in a diversity of ways — through lectures and seminars

by professors, politicians and public servants of all parties and from foreign countries; through professional chairs; through meeting rooms for undergraduates interested in politics and public affairs; through fellowships for scholars, American and foreign; through visitors - in - residence; through organization of study groups and conferences bringing together scholars and practitioners to consider vital issues; through a publication program; through literary and public service awards; and through a variety of other means. The Institute will be committed to no program or policy but only to President Kennedy's own spirit of free and rational inquiry.

## Peace Corps Programs Call For Two-Year College Graduates

"New opportunities will open this summer for graduates of two-year colleges to fill more than 900 jobs as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America, Asia, and Africa," announced Robert L. Gale, Director of Recruiting for the Peace Corps.

"Holders of Associate Degrees or trainees in specialized vocational skills," said Mr. Gale, "have the background and training urgently needed in Peace Corps programs in Iran, Venezuela, Tanganyika, Honduras, Brazil, Ecuador, Nigeria, Panama, Thailand, Peru, Nepal, British Honduras, Tunisia, Nyasaland, Philippines, Colombia, Sabah/Sarawak and Senegal."

So great and varied are the needs of these host countries that almost any type of background and training can be useful; from liberal arts to agriculture; from secretarial skills and coaching to auto repair.

New programs planned for Venezuela illustrate the wide range of opportunities opening this summer for two-year college graduates:

Volunteers are needed to help set up children's parks and recreation programs to serve the mushrooming slums which ring Venezuela's large cities.

They are needed to organize and coach sports clubs in basketball, volleyball and baseball, as part of urban community development programs.

They are needed to teach and demonstrate plumbing, masonry, surveying, road construction, self-help home improvement, and the techniques required to obtain safe water supplies and build sanitary facilities.

In Iran, Volunteers will teach in eighteen vocational schools throughout the country, demonstrating the skills so familiar to them, but strange to those who have had no opportunity to learn about electrical equipment repair, metal machining and auto mechanics. The Iranian government regards this project as so important that it plans to convert a number of secondary schools to vocational training institutions in order to overcome the critical shortage of technically trained manpower.

Volunteers with nursing skills will be needed in Tanganyika and Honduras; and Brazil has called for laboratory technicians.

Ecuador, Nigeria, Panama,

Thailand and Peru have asked for help in agricultural extension and home improvement projects, while Volunteers with training or experience in surveying are needed for road building programs in Nepal, British Honduras and Tunisia.

Graduates of two-year colleges who have majored in liberal arts are especially well qualified for one of the Peace Corps' most important programs — community development. The experience of "community action" is a built-in feature of American life—people getting together to solve their own problems. But in many parts of the world, this is a new idea. Basically, the big job in community development is to teach democracy on village level, to encourage the villagers to cooperate in achieving some of their long-deferred hopes. The results that show take the form of schools, roads, wells, gardens, aqueducts and latrines. But many Volunteers feel the results that don't show are even more important. Like a community's realization for the first time that it can help itself.

Holders of Associate Degrees in liberal arts will be especially welcomed this summer for community development and social welfare projects to stimulate self-help activities in Nyasaland, Philippines, Colombia, Ecuador, Sabah/Sarawak and Senegal.

Most of these programs do not require previous knowledge of a foreign language. Peace Corps training includes thorough language preparation. Volunteers receive intensive classroom and laboratory work in the language of the country to which they are assigned. It is given by a modern, concentrated method designed to have the students thinking in the new language, as well as speaking it, by the time they finish the course.

Peace Corps training also covers the history, culture, economy, geography and politics of the area where the Volunteers will serve: communism and the methods by which the free world is meeting its threat, international affairs, and refresher courses in American history and institutions.

In order to be eligible for the Peace Corps, Volunteer applicants must be American citizens. If married, both husband and wife must qualify to serve in the same country, and they must have no dependents under 18.

## Girls Learn Art Of Swimming

Since in the spring everyone's thoughts and cars turn to the beach, it seems appropriate to say a few words about that wonderful sport of swimming. Here at Armstrong, there is a course which is designated in the Armstrong Bulletin as PE 113 or Elementary Swimming.

The more exciting swimming classes are held at the YWCA every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, when freshmen girls are made to get their hair wet as they progress through this grueling course. Mrs. Wade has reported that she has succeeded in getting most of the girls into the water and some of the more advanced students have mastered the art of floating. Strangely enough, the students who have mastered the art of the prone-stomach-gliding-

combination-frog- and -turtle-kick can't seem to understand how to do the keep-your-eyes-open - so - that - you-won't-run-into-the-side-of-the-pool float. Many students have made so much progress that they no longer ask "What's the crawl?" when they are told to do it across the pool.

Most of the students do not find the course itself so difficult. It's getting back to class afterwards that causes the difficulty. Wet hair is the curse of the swimming class, so it seems. This problem is so much in contention that it appears there is a cold war on between the members of the 1:30 swimming class and the early morning classes. Members of the former class, it seems, do not have to undergo the ignominy of arriving at their next class with dripping locks, since they, in most cases, can go home afterwards.

There appear to be many methods of trying to overcome the problem of wet hair. Wearing one or two or three bathing caps, a shower cap, and stuffing the edges of the headgear with something absorbent seems to be the most popular method of protecting one's coiffure. However, water still manages to seep in, and the hair problem remains a problem. Any solutions would be greatly appreciated.

## Coast Guard Seeks College Seniors And Grads

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17—If you are a senior, you may apply for a commission as a Reserve Officer with the U. S. Coast Guard. The next Officer Candidate School class starts 13 September 1964.

The Officer Candidate School is a 17-week training program conducted at Yorktown, Virginia. The curriculum covers courses in leadership, navigation, seamanship, communications, ordnance and gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare, military justice and Coast Guard operations.

As an Officer Candidate you will be able to specify the kind of duty and location you desire upon graduation. Assignments are made on the basis of your expressed desires, and training, consistent with the needs of the service. A large variety of assignments is available throughout the world.

Since the Coast Guard has only about 3,000 officers on active duty each officer is an important member of the team. It also means that you may have a chance to assume command responsibility early in your career.

College seniors desiring to obtain additional information regarding the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School program should contact the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, 1300 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20226.

## Golf Team News

Armstrong golf team members made a good showing Tuesday, April 28, in a match with Augusta College and Georgia Military College. Gary Center led with a score of 80, followed by Bill Page and Artie Gallagher, both with 82's and Harvey Ferrelle, who shot a 93.

The golfers planned to participate in the State Tournament on Thursday, May 7 at the Statesboro Country Club in Statesboro. Augusta College was the defending champion in the 3-day, 18 hole per day, tournament.

## Naval Aviation Team Visits Armstrong

The Naval Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Station in Atlanta and Marietta, Georgia visited the Armstrong campus on May 15 to interview students who might have been interested in the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Programs. Interviews were held in Room 101 of the Hunt Building.

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXIX

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., JANUARY 13, 1965

No. 4

## Committee To Propose New Honor System

### Dr. Ashmore Supports Honor System

Dr. Henry Ashmore, Armstrong College President, has announced that he is "completely in agreement with establishing an honor system at Armstrong."

The honor system, he said, will be a good experience for students. Through the election of an Honor Council, Dr. Ashmore feels that students will be given the valuable opportunity of participating in self-government, and this participation will help them to assume more completely their responsibility as citizens.

Students must realize, he stated, that part of this responsibility includes helping to police one's fellow students even though it may be unpleasant to do so. Each individual has his own personal rights which he must guard. If

someone else tramples on these rights, a student's personal freedom is being interfered with. Cheating is an offense against the right of other students to an honest education, and this right must be protected by the students to whom it belongs. Therefore the responsibility of an honor system, Dr. Ashmore stated, lies with the students, who must "support it if such a system is to be effective."

The Honor Council, Dr. Ashmore pointed out, is like the jury system. Students who are accused of violating the honor system will be judged by other students. He said that an honor system can work at Armstrong because "it has been my experience that, when students assume the responsibility

of an honor court, they have always met this responsibility."

At Pensacola Junior College, where Dr. Ashmore was president before he came to Armstrong, the students had a "very effective" honor system, which had operated without any problems. As a student at the University of Florida, he served as a clerk in the Honor Court office. The honor system there, which has been in operation for about thirty years, was also quite effective.

Dr. Ashmore also stated that he is very pleased with the spirit of the students at Armstrong, especially with that of the freshmen. He has noticed that most students are enthusiastic about school activities, and he hopes that this will set a pattern

### Students, Faculty To Vote on Plan

The Honor System Committee will present their recently formulated plan for an honor system to the student body at assemblies of the sophomore and freshman classes on January 18 and January 20. At these assemblies, the committee, headed by Mr. Lee Sayre, will present and explain the proposed honor system to the students and answer any questions concerning the plan.

After the new honor system has been introduced, explained, and discussed, students and faculty will vote on whether to accept or reject the proposed system. If the honor system is accepted, it will go into effect immediately, and an Honor Council will be elected to administer the new plan. Should the proposed system go into effect, it will be the first such system to be established in the University System of Georgia.

The committee formulated the soon to be proposed honor system in the Fall Quarter. Committee members examined similar systems which are being used effectively at such schools as the University of Virginia, Emory University, Davidson College, University of the South, and Virginia Military Institute before drawing up a plan for Armstrong. Parts of each of those systems studied were adapted into what the committee feels will be an effective plan for Armstrong College.

Elected last September to draw up an honor system for Armstrong, members of the honor committee included three faculty members and four students: Mr. Lee Sayre (Chairman), Mr. William Coyle, Mr. Manning Hiers, Linda Thomason, Chuck Claxton, Faye Battayias, and Billy Whitten.

Students are asked to think seriously before voting. As Mr. Sayre pointed out, a well-publicized cheating incident last year proved that Armstrong needs an honor system to protect the majority of students from the dishonest practices of a few as well as to preserve high educational standards.



Members of the Student-Faculty Honor Committee are: Mr. Lee Sayre, Mr. William Coyle, Mr. Manning Hiers, Linda Thomason, Faye Battayias, Chuck Claxton, and Billy Whitten.

The following is a report to the student body from the sophomore and freshmen representatives to the Student-Faculty Committee for establishing an Honor System at Armstrong:

In September, 1964, the freshman and sophomore classes chose us to help devise an honor system for Armstrong College. This move was taken as a result of widely publicized cheating that had gone on during last Spring Quarter. The original impetus for the establishment of an honor system came from students at large who were tired of flagrant dishonesty on exams. Since the committee was set up, we have worked with Mr. Sayre, Mr. Coyle, and Mr. Hiers, comparing methods used at other schools and going over in full detail the various aspects of an honor system. We have spent many hours in careful

study and discussion, examining ideas and proposals, rejecting some and accepting others, until now we have arrived at what we believe is an acceptable and effective system. We will present the plan to the student body on January 18 and January 20.

At the assemblies, the plan will be gone over section by section, and there will then be a question and answer period. Since you will have a copy of the plan (it is given in its entirety in this Inkwell Extra), you will be able to consider it in advance and will be in a better position to get answers to your questions. At the assemblies, you may suggest additions or deletions to the proposed plan. Afterwards, the Honor Committee will consider the suggestions and then submit the proposed plan to the student body and faculty for a vote. You may accept or



reject the plan.

Voting on this plan is an extremely important matter, and the outcome of your choice will have a vital impact on the future of Armstrong. We urge that each of you carefully consider this plan, realizing that such an honor system will affect you and every other member of this college community. Moreover, the acceptance of the plan will not only affect those of us here at Armstrong at present, but it will be part of college life for all future classes.

Faye Battayias Linda Thomason  
Billy Whitten Chuck Claxton

# PROPOSED HONOR SYSTEM FOR ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

## SUBMITTED BY A JOINT FACULTY-STUDENT COMMITTEE

### NOVEMBER 24, 1964

- I. All students must agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the Honor System. A student will not be accepted at Armstrong College unless he signs the following statement at the time of his first registration:
- "I have read the regulations governing the Honor System at Armstrong College, and I understand that as a student at Armstrong I must comply with all of these requirements."
- This statement and all rules and regulations governing the Honor System will be printed in the official catalog and in the "A" Book. The statement will also be printed on the application form for admission to be signed by the student when applying.
- II. The following will be considered violations of the Honor Code:
- 1) Academic dishonesty of any kind (giving or receiving any unauthorized help on any assignment, test, or paper)
  - 2) Stealing only when related to cheating
  - 3) Lying before the Honor Council
  - 4) Failure to report a known offense to the Honor Council. (Lying or stealing in any other cases will be considered disciplinary, not Honor, matters.)
- III. Ways of reporting a violation of the Honor Code:
- 1) Self-reporting: A student who has broken the Honor Code should report himself to a member of the Honor Council.
  - 2) Anyone (faculty member or student) who is aware of a violation of the Honor Code must report the matter. This may be done in one of two ways:
    - A) He may tell the person thought to be guilty to report himself to a Member of the Honor Council no later than the end of the next school day. At the same time the person who is aware of the violation should inform a member of the Honor Council so that the Council may contact the accused person if he does not report himself during the time limit (OR)
    - B) He may report the suspected violation directly to a member of the Honor Council without informing the accused.
- IV. The Honor Council will be composed of eleven students:
- 1) A President, who must be a member of the senior class, to be elected by the whole student body
  - 2) A Vice-President, a senior, elected as above
  - 3) A Secretary, who must be a junior, elected as above.
  - 4) Two representatives from each of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes, elected by the members of their respective classes.
- The election of officers will be held in the Spring Quarter. The election of class representatives will be held in the Fall Quarter.
- During Summer School any member of the previous year's Honor Council who is attending summer classes will continue on the Honor Council for the summer. These along with the three officers elected in the previous Spring Quarter will appoint other students in Summer School to fill the remaining vacancies. Any officers not present in the Summer School will be temporarily replaced by appointment of the Summer School Honor Council.
- Qualifications for membership—All officers and representatives (except Freshmen) must have an over all average of "C" or better for all work at Armstrong. Freshmen representatives must have an over all average of "C" or better from high school work.
- Any student not in good standing with the college in academic or disciplinary matters is ineligible to serve on the Honor Council.
- Any member of the Honor Council who falls below these requirements during his term of office will be replaced by his next runner-up from the previous election.
- V. Until there are four classes at Armstrong, the following students will compose the Honor Council:
- For 1964-1965 and 1965-1966 school years:
- The President and Vice-President must be upper classmen, elected by entire student body.
- The Secretary must be a Freshmen, elected by entire student body.
- There will be four representatives from each of the two classes, elected by each class.
- For 1966-1967 school year:
- The President and Vice-President must be Juniors, elected by the entire student body.
- The Secretary must be a Sophomore, elected by the entire student body.
- There will be two Juniors, three Sophomores, and three Freshmen representatives, elected by each class.
- VI. Honor Council Procedure for examining a reported violation:
- It is recommended that an Honor Council meeting be called by the president to examine a reported violation as soon as possible after such a report.
- At the meeting the Honor Council will hear the accusation, the testimony of any witnesses, and any defense the accused may wish to present.
- Eight members of the Honor Council will constitute a quorum. The secretary will keep minutes of all meetings and all official testimony will be tape recorded.
- A vote of two-thirds majority of the members of the Honor Council present and voting will be necessary for the conviction of the accused.
- The vote will be taken by secret ballot.
- VII. If the accused is found innocent by vote of the Honor Council, the case will be closed and no further action will be taken. If a person is found guilty, the Honor Council will recommend to the President of Armstrong College either of two punishments:
- 1) Suspension from school for any number of quarters (OR)
  - 2) Expulsion from school.
- All decisions of the Honor Council will be made as recommendations to the President of Armstrong College, who will always have the final decision in any action to be taken. After the President of the College has decided on his course of action, he will inform the accused person of this decision and the President will post an official notice on the bulletin boards announcing his action.
- VIII. All students will be required to write on any written assignment, test, or paper a pledge that he has neither given or received any unauthorized help. This may be done by writing the word "Pledged" followed by the student's signature.

## REMEMBER THESE DATES!

- Sophomore Assembly—12:30, Monday, January 18, 1965, Auditorium.
- Freshman Assembly—12:30, Wednesday, January 20, 1965, Auditorium.
- Presentation to Entire Faculty—12:30, Friday, January 22, 1965, Hunt building.
- Revision by Honor System Committee—Friday, January 22, 1965.
- Publication and distribution of final form—Monday, January 25, 1965.
- Presentation to Faculty Council for Vote—12:30, Friday, January 29, 1965, Dean's Office.
- Presentation to Entire Faculty for Vote—12:30, Tuesday, February 2, 1965, Hunt Building.
- Sophomore Assembly, Final Discussion—12:30, Thursday, February 4, 1965, Auditorium.
- Freshman Assembly, Final Discussion—12:30, Monday, February 8, 1965, Auditorium.
- Vote by Student Body—Wednesday, All Day, February 10, 1965, Armstrong Lobby.

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXIX

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, FEBRUARY 22, 1965

No. 3

## Elaine Mamalakakis Reigns as Miss Geechee

### Armstrong Welcomes New Dean of Students

Armstrong's new Dean of Students, Dr. James Rogers, arrived in Savannah on January 25 to assume the position which was vacated last summer by Dean J. Harry Persse.

Dr. Rogers came to Armstrong from Pensacola Junior College where he had been serving as Director of Student Personnel, a position comparable to that of Dean of Students. Armstrong College President, Dr. Henry Ashmore, also came to Savannah from Pensacola Junior College.

Since his arrival Dr. Rogers, who has a temporary office in Student Personnel Services, has formed some favorable first impressions of Armstrong. The members of the faculty, he stated, are very co-operative and "willing to assist me in my adjustment here." Although he has not yet had the opportunity to meet a great many of the students, he has succeeded in talking with most of the student presidents of school organizations. He is desirous of becoming thoroughly familiar with all student activities as rapidly as possible and has found the students very helpful in acquainting him with Armstrong.

Armstrong, he says, is unlike junior colleges in Florida, which are under the control of local school boards. Since Armstrong is under the control of the Board of Re-



Dr. Rogers

gents in Atlanta, the atmosphere here, he remarked, is different and somewhat freer.

Dr. Rogers is impressed by and pleased with Savannah and is looking forward to the beauty of the parks in the spring. He thinks Savannah is an "amalgamation of the best of New Orleans and Charleston."

Under a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, Dr. Rogers completed his doctorate at Florida State University last June. Former Dean of Students J. Harry Persse is completing his doctorate in Music this year at Florida State University and will return to Armstrong in the fall as head of the Music Department.

### Faculty Council Hears Proposed Honor System

On Monday, February 8, 1965, the Student-Faculty Honor System Committee presented the final form of the proposed plan to the Faculty Council. The Council, made up of departmental chairmen, unanimously endorsed the plan, and it will therefore go next to the entire faculty for a vote.

It will be remembered that it was the Faculty Council which, acting in response to last Spring Quarter's cheating incident and student concern growing out of this incident, originally decided to set up a student-faculty commit-

tee to devise an honor system for the school.

Now that the plan has been formally submitted to the Faculty Council, it can be presented first to the entire faculty and then to the student body for final votes. The Honor System Committee had to revise its earlier announced schedule for presentation and voting on the plan. This was due to the fact that additional time was needed to consider discussion and comments voiced by the faculty and the students. A new schedule will be forthcoming shortly.

Miss Geechee for 1965 is freshman Elaine Mamalakakis. Members of her court, who were the first four runners-up for the Miss Geechee title, include Kathy Powell, Martha Haynes, Bertha Golcman, and Lynn Pinnell.

### Registrar's Office To Hold Only Pre-Advisement

There will be no Pre-registration for the Spring Quarter. There will be one week of Pre-advisement, Feb. 22, through 26. All students in attendance may be pre-advised. Students should come to the Registrar's office during office hours (8:15 a.m. to 7:45 p.m., M.W.F.; 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., T & Th) and pick up their Class Schedule Cards. Courses and credit hours should be listed on the Class Schedule Card, but time of meeting and section numbers should not. Then this card should be returned to the Registrar's office. Students should be sure that they return this card as soon as they have been to their faculty advisors.

Please remember that a student taking 17 quarter hours or more must have Dean Killorin's approval written on Class Schedule Card (except for Engineering, Industrial Management and Secretarial programs). All students taking 10 or more quarter hours in the day must take P.E., or bring a form signed by the P.E. Department.

On Spring Quarter Registration day, March 24, students will register as follows:

Sophomores (also junior and seniors) who had completed 45 qtr hrs. at the beginning of the Fall Quarter, 1964):

A - N: 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.

O - Z: 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

Freshman, Special students, and Transient students (who had not completed 45 qtr. hrs. at the beginning of the Fall Quarter, 1964):

A - G: 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

H - P: 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Q - Z: 3:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

All who have not registered previously: 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

The annual Miss Geechee pageant was held this year on February 10. The decision of the judges was announced on the night of February 12 at the Valentine's Dance which was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Gerald Sieg, Mr. Richard Lantz, and Mr. Jeff Persse.

The new Miss Geechee was crowned by Miss Geechee of 1964, Angela Hebert. Elaine was chosen from among 22 other contestants, all of whom represented Armstrong student organizations. Elaine, who was the representative of the cheerleaders, was chosen this year to be a member of the cheering squad. She is also one of the senators from the Freshman Class.

Contestants in the pageant were as follows: Faye Batayias for the Honor System Committee, Pam Bell for the Canterbury Club, Stephanie Bell for the Modern Dance Club, Latrell Brown for the Baptist Student Union, Mary Frances Cook for the Inkwell, Pam Dillon for the Pep Squad, Bertha Golcman for the B'nai B'rith Young Adults, Jane Hancock for the Debate Team, Priscilla Harms for the Skydivers, Martha Haynes for the basketball team, Ellery Javo for the Dance Committee, Elaine Mamalakakis for the cheerleaders, Margaret Neal for the Wesley Foundation, Susan Pacetti for the Young Republicans, Lynn Pinnell for the English Club, Brenda Plyler for the Sophomore Class, Kathy Powell for the Freshman Class, Pam Redmond for the Geechee staff, Margaret Robertson for the Masquers, Suzanne Rourke for the Secretaryettes, Barbara Sutker for the Young Democrats, Francine Tuten for Alpha Phi Omega, and Lynn Willey for the Student Senate.

For the judging on February 10, contestants wore cocktail dresses. This part of the pageant was held in the auditorium in Jenkins Hall. The girls wore long dresses on the evening of the dance, when the winner of the title of Miss Geechee was announced.

## In Memoriam

The Inkwell staff would like to join with the students of Armstrong in expressing regret over the death of Mr. Lee Sayre. In his short time as an English instructor at Armstrong, Mr. Sayre had gained the respect and admiration of all his students. This year, he had been serving as advisor to the 1965 Geechee, and he was also the chairman of the Student-Faculty Honor System Committee. Mr. Sayre had been directing his efforts in a sincere attempt to establish a workable and much-needed honor system at Armstrong. Under his direction, the committee had drafted and revised a proposed system, which will soon be submitted for a vote.

However unhappy the circumstances of his death, the manner of his life cannot go unrecognized. As his students all testify, Mr. Sayre was first, last, and always a good teacher. In and out of the classroom, the welfare of his students was ever of importance to him, and because of the esteem they had for him, his students will fully appreciate his loss. Again, Mr. Sayre possessed the distinctive and rare attributes of a good teacher, and the Inkwell feels the need to mark his passing with regret.

## Students Attend Valentine's Dance

The Armstrong Valentine's Dance, which featured the Apollos from Macon, was held on Friday night, February 12, in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Results of the Miss Geechee contest, which was held on Wednesday, February 10, were announced at the dance. The new Miss Geechee was crowned by last year's Geechee Queen, Angela Hebert, and she and the four members of her court reigned at the dance.

Admission to the dance was by Student ID card only. Dress was semi-formal, and, as usual, no drinking was permitted.

## English Club Meets

Members of the English Club held a meeting on February 2. The evening's discussion centered on the book entitled "Another Country," by James Baldwin.

At previous meetings the club has discussed plays such as Ibsen's "A Doll's House", and modern poetry. Members also examine and criticize their own literary endeavors, which usually take the form of essays and poetry. Discussion of these works helps to promote an exchange of ideas among members. In the future the English Club is planning to invite guest speakers to their meetings so that members may widen their knowledge of literary works.

The club meets every other Tuesday night at the homes of different members. Officers are Lynn Pinnell, president; Addie Lynch, secretary; Sarah Stein, vice-president; and Linda Thomason, senator. Advisor to the group is Mr. Joseph Green of the English Department.

There are approximately 25 members of the English Club. The meetings exemplify the enthusiasm and interest that Armstrong students have in literature.

## The Inkwell

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Advisor.....Mr. Joseph Green

## ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 Offers New Two-Year Program

The R.O.T.C. Vitalization Act of 1964 has made possible a new ROTC program that enables a student attending a Junior College to enter the ROTC Program of any senior college that offers it. The sophomore student may also be eligible for a commission.

The sophomore without any previous ROTC can enroll in the Two Year Advanced at the beginning of his junior year if he is medically qualified, willing to attend a six week training camp, preferably at the end of his sophomore year, take and pass a Qualifying Ability Test, and have the written consent of his parents if he is under 21 years old.

It is necessary that the applicant have at least the hours necessary to be considered a junior.

Anyone wishing more information can pick up an application in Mr. Hiers' office in the SPS building or write Lt. Col. J. D. Bowden, Jr., Pas-Air Force ROTC, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, immediately.

### Program Available at University of Georgia

ATHENS, GA. — Significant changes in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs are being implemented under the provisions of the recently enacted ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 (Public Law 88-647).

Of primary concern to students at Armstrong College is the feature of the Law which allows interested and qualified students to qualify for Advanced ROTC by attending a new six-week Basic Summer Camp prior to entering a university which conducts a senior ROTC program. The new six-week Basic Summer Camp is to be conducted at selected military bases.

The new two-year program permits Junior College students to apply and, if qualified, to begin their officer training in their junior year of college. The six-week summer training camp is designed to enable transfer students to enter the Advanced ROTC Program as college juniors and to be on a par with their contemporaries who have completed the ROTC Basic Course in their freshman and sophomore years.

Thus, the new two-year program makes it possible for interested Junior College students to qualify and compete for officer commissions provided they enter a four-year college offering ROTC, such

as the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, or Emory.

### Applications Are Now Being Accepted for Enrollment

Students applying for the two-year Advanced ROTC Program must qualify on the ROTC qualifying test, pass a medical examination, and successfully complete the new six-week Basic Summer Camp in the summer of 1965. Actual enrollment in the program as a cadet begins the first day of classes in September 1965 for those who have successfully completed the Basic Summer Camp.

Male students who have two more years of academic work remaining until the award of their degree, either at the baccalaureate or the graduate level, are eligible to apply, providing they can complete their degree by their 28th birthday.

In addition to the new six-week Basic Summer Camp, all two-year Advance ROTC Program cadets will attend the Advanced Summer Camp with members of the traditional four-year program. This Advanced Summer Camp is normally taken in the summer between the junior and senior years.

## Newman Club Hosts To Convention

The Newman Club of Armstrong College was host to the Georgia Newman Club Convention on the week-end of February 5-6.

Newman Club members from colleges in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Florida journeyed to Savannah for the convention.

Activities began on Friday, February 5 at 4 p.m. with registration of delegates at the DeSoto Hotel. Highlights of the week-end included a Mass for all the delegates on Saturday morning and a banquet and a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday night. Speakers at the convention included Mayor Malcolm Maclean and Bishop Thomas J. McDonough.

Savannah Newman Club members were required to pay a fee of \$2 to attend the convention. Out-of-town members paid a \$20 registration fee.

The Armstrong Newman Club meets every Thursday at 12:30 in the Cathedral Community Center. Advisor to the club is Father Lawrence Lucre of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist.

## Debate Team To Go To FSU

The Debate Team and its advisor, Mr. Orson Beecher, have some important upcoming programs. Three to four tournament invitations have been received, and two trips have definitely been scheduled by the club. On February 18 and 19, the teams will travel to Tallahassee, Florida to the campus of Florida State University for a match. At a date to be announced later, the debaters from Armstrong will go to Athens, Georgia to the University of Georgia for another tournament. The topic for debate is a national intercollegiate subject: Resolved—that the Federal government should establish work projects for the unemployed.

Members of the club have been hard at work practicing. There are four teams of two people to each team, four members on the affirmative side, four on the negative.

## International College Sponsors Seminar

In the fall of 1965 the International College in Copenhagen offers a program known as "All World Seminar" to all interested students. Assisted by guest lecturers, the students and the director of ICC, Mr. Henning Berthelsen, will be working together in a very tight group exploring the contemporary geographical, economic, political, social, and cultural situations in the various countries of our World.

Another stimulating feature in the recent brochure for the season 1965-66 is a study tour in East-West relationships — to Poland, East and West Berlin. ICC offers again this year its traditional summer course in "Scandinavian Studies" and several varied winter programs under the name "Individual Training Program."

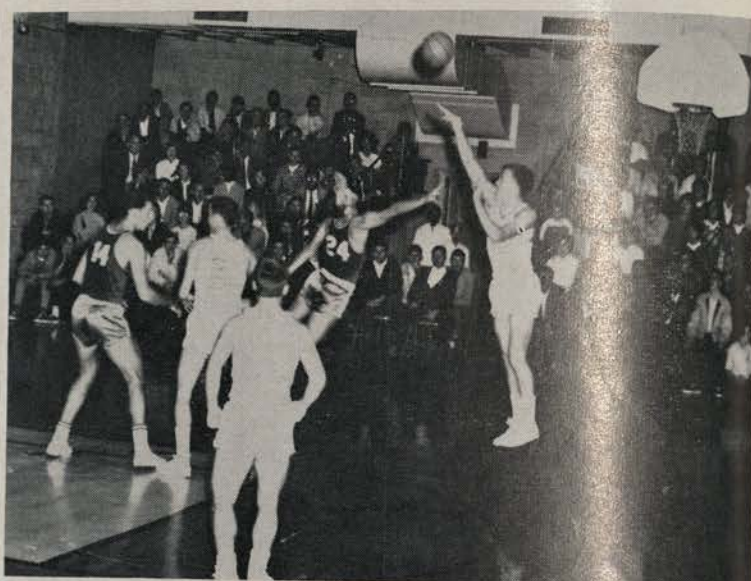
ICC is attempting to make selected lectures, interesting field-trips, pleasant excursions, frank discussions, and social gatherings with young Danish people its means to accomplish its goals: international knowledge, understanding and friendship. ICC is efficient in its method and informal in its approach.

Interested students are encouraged to write to:

ICC, Dalstroget 140,  
Soborg, Copenhagen,  
Denmark.



The Armstrong Geechees are, left to right, (kneeling) Wank Davis, Neil Helmly, Drake Collins, Danny Sims, Bill Hall, David Clark, Steve Weeks, and (standing) Jim Tippet, Danny Hattrich, David Layden, Rusty Cowart, Malcolm Rich, Neil Crossley and Coach Larry Tapp.



## Columbus College Emphasizes Sports

By JIMMY CLAYTON

While accompanying the Armstrong College basketball team to Columbus, Georgia for an encounter with Columbus College, I was much impressed with the way the Rebels' Athletic Department was organized. Not only do school officials and coaches participate in the physical education program at the school, but also interested citizens who want to take an active part in the betterment of sports.

Programs are distributed, free of charge, to all fans who attend the games at the college. The Circle K Club, an affiliate of Kiwanis Club International, spearheaded the drive to print the programs so that they might add money to the scholarship fund, thereby bringing talented, promising basketball players from all over the south to the college. The Circle K, composed of interested students of Columbus College, canvassed the entire Columbus business district securing ads for the brochure. The purpose was to get as many ads as possible, so that there would be a considerable amount of money left over after paying for the cost of printing the programs to contribute a sizeable amount to the scholarship fund.

Another project in which both students and citizens play a part in joining the IPTAY Club. IPTAY means I pay ten a year or more to the Columbus College athletic scholarship program to further athletics at the college. A great majority of the money for scholarships comes from donations made by IPTAY club members. IPTAY club members receive periodically a copy of the IPTAY messenger, which gives news and

views of the program plus progress reports on athletic teams. Anyone is eligible to join the club.

The city of Columbus shows further interest in the field of athletics at the college by having a local radio station cover all home games as well as road trips. Interested business establishments simply contributed a certain sum of money to sponsor the coverage of the games. By doing this, their business improves and at the same time they are helping the school.

One of the most impressive things about the Athletic Department is the insert which is placed in the brochures. It reads as follows:

### "THOUGHTS WORTH REPEATING

Intercollegiate athletics are essentially based on the idea of friendly competition. The players performing before you tonight are college athletes. Players on the opposing team are friendly rivals. They are not enemies. So should it be with the spectators, no matter what the personal feeling of loyalty to one side or to the other side in this game. The visiting team tonight is the guest of Columbus College. The players and coaches of the visiting team deserve to be regarded as the guests they are. The officials of this game are men charged by agreement between the competing teams with the administration of the rules. They are completely a part of this friendly competition and should be respected accordingly.

Those thoughts are printed only as a reminder that collegiate athletics are for sportsmen—on the floor and in the stands.

Columbus College Athletic Department."

The Columbus College basketball team lives up to what the Athletic Department says, because the game last week between the Rebels and Armstrong was one of the cleanest, best-played games I have had the privilege to watch. I think both teams should be praised for their fine display of sportsmanship.

Armstrong College is in the midst of changing from a junior college to a four-year institution. In the immediate future, lack of funds will not enable the school to offer athletic scholarships. As time moves on, however, and as students move to the new campus on Abercorn Expressway, maybe Armstrong, like Columbus College, will be better equipped to move ahead in the field of sports.

Coach Roy Sims and basketball coach Larry Tapp are to be commended for their interest and dedicated efforts in improving the physical education program at Armstrong. But they can only do so much. When dormitories are erected at the new campus, will YOU, Mr. John Q. Citizen, be ready to do your part by contributing to a scholarship fund similar to that of Columbus College? Will YOU, Mr. Businessman, be willing to place an ad in a brochure in order to raise money for the scholarship fund? Will YOU be willing to help secure sponsors so that the Geechees' games can be put on radio? If you do your part, then Armstrong College can truly become one of the finest schools in the south in the field of athletics.



### BSU Meets

The Baptist Student Union is still having meetings—every Friday, 12:30, Jenkins Hall Auditorium, and lunch is served.

Miss Judy Burdett, who has done a great deal of work for our local BSU, attended one of the meetings in January. She is a missionary at the Savannah Baptist Center. She talked about the work she is doing there.

At another meeting Louis Harkins gave a devotional which meant a great deal to the members. Dr. Rogers, the new dean of students, is scheduled to speak at one of the meetings. Other speakers have also been asked to come.

The BSU is also planning a party. It will be held at the beach on February 19. Plans will be announced at a later meeting.

Join the  
INKWELL Staff

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXIX

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, MARCH 15, 1965

No. 6

## SPORTS IN REVIEW

By JIMMY CLAYTON

Armstrong College finished the 1964-65 basketball season with a 7-14 record. The final game of the season was played February 24 at Statesboro, Georgia, when the Geechees were defeated by Augusta College in the opening round of the Georgia Junior College Tournament. The Geechees took a ten point lead to the dressing room at halftime, but Augusta came on strong in the second half, scoring 12 consecutive points before Armstrong could tally. The lead changed hands several times in the second half, but the Jaguars went ahead with three minutes remaining in the contest and withstood an Armstrong rally. The final score was 74-69.

The Geechees had some bad breaks during the season, losing one starter and a regular substitute for academic reasons. The flu Georgia, 79-73, later in the sea-

son. The Warriors were in second place in the conference prior to the big upset. Jim Tippet and Steve Weeks did a fine job guarding Gary Elliott, who was held to only 15 points. Weeks held Elliott to only one point in the final six minutes of play. Malcolm Rich was the leading scorer in the game with 31 points. Danny Sims and Danny Hattrich also played good ball.

Although it is not official, it is believed that the Geechees set a school record for the most number of points in one game when it defeated Georgia Southwestern, 113-102, on January 22.

Armstrong was one of the most balanced ball clubs in the conference. Proof of this is the fact that all five starters averaged 10 or more points for the season.

The following is a chart showing the statistics for games played during the 1964-65 season:

| Name      | Games | FGM | FGA  | Pct. | FTM | FTA | Pct. | P   | TP   | Game | Reb. | Game |
|-----------|-------|-----|------|------|-----|-----|------|-----|------|------|------|------|
| Hattrich  | 21    | 95  | 181  | .53  | 42  | 68  | .62  | 56  | 232  | 10.9 | 141  | 6.7  |
| Rich      | 20    | 121 | 262  | .46  | 87  | 112 | .78  | 58  | 329  | 16.4 | 297  | 14.8 |
| Sims      | 21    | 99  | 178  | .56  | 68  | 104 | .65  | 62  | 266  | 12.6 | 46   | 2.1  |
| Tippet    | 20    | 114 | 288  | .40  | 102 | 133 | .77  | 73  | 330  | 16.5 | 98   | 4.9  |
| Weeks     | 21    | 178 | 405  | .44  | 40  | 59  | .68  | 71  | 396  | 18.8 | 124  | 5.9  |
| Clark     | 15    | 8   | 25   | .32  | 12  | 17  | .71  | 24  | 28   | 1.8  | 16   | 1.0  |
| Helmly    | 19    | 13  | 54   | .24  | 27  | 36  | .75  | 36  | 53   | 2.7  | 16   | .8   |
| TOTALS    |       |     |      |      |     |     |      |     |      |      |      |      |
| Armstrong | 21    | 656 | 1479 | .44  | 392 | 552 | .71  | 419 | 1704 | 81.1 | 865  | 41.1 |
| Opponent  | 21    | 691 |      |      | 388 | 554 | .70  | 408 | 1770 | 84.2 |      |      |

bug hit Coach Tapp's crew late in the season, and Malcolm Rich suffered a severe ankle injury just two games prior to the junior college tourney. David Clark and Neal Helmly filled in for Rich in the Norman and South Georgia games and did a fine job, both offensively and defensively. The boys also played a real fine game in the tournament. Clark and Helmly, both sophomores, were great assets to the team and will be missed next year.

Of the seven games in which Armstrong was victorious, there were two major victories which stand out among the others. The Geechees defeated arch-rival Brewton-Parker, 75-64, before a capacity crowd on January 9, at the Hellenic Center. Approximately 100 fans had to be turned away because there was no room to "squeeze" them in. The Armstrong five then upset Middle Players not listed above are

Drake Collins, Neal Crossley, Bill Hall and David Layden. Although these players saw only limited action, they contributed greatly to the overall success of the Geechees through their hard work and participation at practice. We look forward to having them back next year.

Now that the 1964-65 season is over, we must look ahead to the coming season. There is a possibility that all five starters for this year will be back next year, and many of the substitutes will return. Also, the Geechees will be playing in their brand new gym at the new campus if construction plans continue on schedule. In other words, all indications point to a successful season next year.

Student support has been better than ever this year, and we ask that you continue your support next year. Your spirit has been and will be an inspiration to the Geechees. Thanks!

## INKWELL SPORTS EXTRA

### Malcolm Rich Wins Foul Shot Trophy

Malcolm Rich, center for the Armstrong College basketball team, was honored recently when he was awarded a trophy presented annually by Ashley K. Dearing, Jr., to the Geechee with the highest foul shot percentage for the year. Malcolm copped the trophy in the final tournament game with Augusta as he sank seven straight foul shots. Neal Helmly, who led the foul shot percentage for most of the year, barely missed winning the trophy when he missed a foul shot in the closing minutes of the Augusta game. Malcolm ended the season with 87 foul shots of 112 attempts from the foul line, which was good for 776%.

Malcolm Rich, center for the Armstrong College basketball team, was honored recently when he was awarded a trophy presented annually by Ashley K. Dearing, Jr., to the Geechee with the highest foul shot percentage for the year. Malcolm copped the trophy in the final tournament game with Augusta as he sank seven straight foul shots. Neal Helmly, who led the foul shot percentage for most of the year, barely missed winning the trophy when he missed a foul shot in the closing minutes of the Augusta game. Malcolm ended the season with 87 foul shots of 112 attempts from the foul line, which was good for 776%.

Previous winners of the award were: Dana Helmly, 1954-55; John Thompson, 1955-56; William Short, 1956-57; Ed Burns, 1957-58; Neal Perkins, 1958-59; Dave Thomas, 1959-60; Jimmy George, 1960-61; Billy Young, 1961-62; Larry Olsen, 1962-63; David Clark, 1963-64.

### BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

The following are scores of each game played during the 1964-65 season. Also listed are the leading scorers for Armstrong in each of the games.

| Armstrong             | Opponents        | Leading Scorer |
|-----------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Armstrong 91 vs. 95   | Augusta College  | Rich 33        |
| Armstrong 82 vs. 88   | Young Harris     | Weeks 25       |
| Armstrong 66 vs. 79   | Brewton-Parker   | Tippet 17      |
| Armstrong 81 vs. 79   | A B A C          | Sims 22        |
| Armstrong 65 vs. 77   | Gordon           | Weeks 18       |
| Armstrong 92 vs. 71   | Norman           | Rich 28        |
| Armstrong 75 vs. 64   | Brewton-Parker   | Tippet 22      |
| Armstrong 80 vs. 69   | Ga. Southern     | Weeks 22       |
| Armstrong 75 vs. 87   | South Georgia    | Weeks 23       |
| Armstrong 113 vs. 102 | Ga. Southwestern | Hattrich 28    |
| Armstrong 83 vs. 90   | Columbus         | Rich 22        |
| Armstrong 97 vs. 106  | A B A C          | Weeks 23       |
|                       |                  | Sims 23        |
| Armstrong 97 vs. 107  | Truett-McConnell | Rich 25        |
| Armstrong 67 vs. 92   | Ga. Southern     | Weeks 21       |
| Armstrong 100 vs. 112 | Southern Tech    | Weeks 33       |
| Armstrong 78 vs. 84   | Augusta          | Weeks 18       |
|                       |                  | Sims 18        |
| Armstrong 75 vs. 62   | Georgia Military | Weeks 21       |
| Armstrong 79 vs. 73   | Middle Georgia   | Rich 31        |
| Armstrong 63 vs. 72   | Norman           | Weeks 26       |
| Armstrong 76 vs. 87   | South Georgia    | Weeks 25       |
| Armstrong 69 vs. 74   | Augusta*         | Weeks 22       |

Won 7, Lost 14

\* Denotes tournament game

## SIDELIGHTS IN SPORTS

By JIMMY CLAYTON

Did you know that . . .

Danny Sims, the "huge" 5-7 guard for Armstrong, was called for goal-tending in the opening game of the season against Augusta College?

Danny has a little pillow, which is in proportion to his size, that he carries on all of the road trips?

Drake Collins likes to play Dean Martin records on the road trips?

Neal Helmly says bad words in his sleep, especially when Armstrong loses?

David Layden felt sorry for the battered and bewildered Norman Park team and scored two points for the visitors? Armstrong won, 92-71.

Malcolm Rich's apparent sprained ankle turned out to be broken? He said that it was worth the pain because now he receives more attention from the cheerleaders.

David Clark is a walking dictionary?

Bill Hall missed practice one day because he was sleepy?

Danny Hattrich slept late and missed Church two weeks in a row because of the road trips?

Steve Weeks held South Georgia's John Tatum to a mere four points during the last encounter between the two teams?

Steve placed sixth in scoring in the conference with an 18.8 average?

Danny Sims outplayed Howard Ray, the all-conference guard for South Georgia? Sims outscored Ray, 23-15.

Malcolm was the water boy for the team during the South Georgia game? Good job, Malcolm!

Jim Tippet chose to stay in Savannah and go to the Region 2-AAA tournament with "you know who" rather than attend the Georgia-Florida basketball game in Athens?

Neal Crossley picked Savannah High to win the 2-AAA tournament? (Ha! Ha!)

The morale of the Armstrong basketball team was greatly rejuvenated when Manager Alvin Brown made the team? Armstrong became the first team in the conference to have a playing manager.

Alvin smokes Pall Mall's now? He is going to quit, supposedly, before baseball season begins.

I just ran out of paper?

## Intramural Tournament Held

By NEIL CROSSLEY

The mens intramural basketball season began during the winter quarter, and lasted until the end of February with the playing of the Intramural Tournament. The Intramural teams are composed of men from the physical education classes. This year the intramural league was composed of eight teams.

The Tournament was held in the Hellenic center during the activities period. Referees were chosen from the referees class. Referees for the tournament this year were John Harrison Brown, Drake Collins, and Bill Hall. The tournament held annually is a double elimination tournament in which if a team loses two games the team is eliminated. Ronnie Thompson's team, winner of the losers' bracket, was pitted against George Shinhoster's team, winner of the winners bracket, for the finals. The first game of the finals was a close battle with the outcome of the game not decided until a "sudden death" overtime. A jump ball, with four seconds showing on the clock, in regulation play, gave Shinhoster's team, who were behind by two points, a chance to tie the score. Brooks Youmans scored on a jump shot to send the game into the overtime period. Terry Neikirt scored a goal in the overtime to win the game. The second game between these same two teams proved to be just as interesting, as Ronnie Thompson's team again edged George Shinhoster's team by two points for the championship. The next intramural competition will begin during the spring quarter when action in softball will get under way.

Anyone interested in forming an Intramural softball team should get in touch with Coach Tapp.

### Champion Team (26)

|                     | FG | FT  | PF | TP |
|---------------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Ronnie Thompson (C) | 3  | 1-1 | 1  | 7  |
| Robert Maner        | 3  | 0-1 | 2  | 6  |
| Bobby Everett       | 1  | 0-0 | 2  | 2  |
| Terry Neikirt       | 0  | 1-2 | 2  | 1  |
| Pat Roney           | 1  | 1-4 | 1  | 3  |
| Pat King            | 0  | 0-0 | 0  | 0  |
| Hue Henry           | 3  | 1-1 | 0  | 7  |
| Totals              | 11 | 4-9 | 8  | 26 |

### Runner Up (24)

|                       | FG | FT   | PF | TP |
|-----------------------|----|------|----|----|
| George Shinhoster (C) | 0  | 0-2  | 3  | 0  |
| William Stevens       | 0  | 0-0  | 3  | 0  |
| Terry Herbison        | 0  | 0-0  | 0  | 0  |
| Brooks Youmans        | 2  | 1-1  | 2  | 5  |
| Myron Magnon          | 5  | 1-3  | 2  | 11 |
| Paul Tilton           | 0  | 0-0  | 0  | 0  |
| John Kelly            | 4  | 0-4  | 0  | 8  |
| Jim Squire            | 0  | 0-0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals                | 11 | 2-10 | 10 | 24 |

## A Word From The Coach

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all who rendered their services to the basketball program this year. Among those who helped are: Miss Smith, the sponsor for the cheerleaders; Brenda Plyler, who did a fine job as captain of the cheerleaders; the cheerleaders themselves, who did a tremendous job promoting school spirit; Tom Butler, the clock operator at our home games; Jimmy Clayton, the official scorer and publicity man for the Geechees; Alvin Brown, who did such an outstanding job as manager; and my wife, Carol, for keeping the statistics.

We must not forget the various preachers, pastors, etc. who gave the invocations at all of the home games; the *Morning News*, *Evening Press*, and the radio and television stations for their publicity and coverage of the games; and, of course, the fans and student body who supported the Geechees.

Finally, I would like to extend my personal appreciation to those players who, for various reasons, were not able to complete the season and also to the basketball team for its hard work and its desire to win. I can truly say that this year's team was one which never gave up.

If I have missed anyone, it was certainly unintentional. Again, my sincere thanks to each and every one who supported the Geechees during the basketball season this year.

Coach Larry Tapp.

## Alpha Phi Omega vs. Faculty

By BARR NOBLES

Members of the faculty finally had their chance to get even with the students while practicing in a very good cause. The means was a student-faculty basketball game. The cause is the Basketball Scholarship Fund. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the game and a dance afterwards in Jenkins Hall. The game was held at 7:30, March 6, at the Greek Hellenic Center; the dance began immediately following the game at 9:00 p.m. Admission to the game was 35c per person, or \$1.00 per couple for the game and dance. All profits were donated to the Basketball Fund.

Alpha Phi Omega also sponsored an Ugliest Man on Campus contest. Phil Murphy was in charge of the contest. These proceeds were also donated to the fund.

The faculty team consisted of the following players: Miss Callo-way, Mrs. Carr, Miss Rossiter,

Dr. Ashmore, Dr. Rogers, Dean Killorin, Coaches Tapp and Sims, Mr. Brimelow, Dr. Crider, Mr. Winn, Mr. Davidson, and Mr. Hall.

The fraternity team members are: Bob Alpert, Roy Banks, George Boring, Neil Crossley, Ed McCabe, David McCoy, Irving Metz, Jack Moody, Edward Murray, Barr Nobles, Don Reed, John Robertson, Ernest Schuster, Harold Waters, and Ed Woolbright.

Spencer Willard is the captain of the fraternity cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are: Spencer Dillard, Jerry Fordham, Phil Murphy, John Shearouse, Don Wheeler, and Billy Whitten.

Half-time activities will feature a Hootenanny featuring the Bardi Trio and an act with Phil Murphy and Spencer Dillard. Alpha Phi Omega is Armstrong's only recognized fraternity and is devoted to service to the school and community.

Thanks For Your  
Support, Student Body.

The Geechees

## Students Accept New Honor System

Armstrong students, by a majority of almost three to one, have voted to accept the recently proposed honor system. Balloting was held on March 10, and approximately 600 students, a record turn-out for an Armstrong election, came to the polls to cast their votes.

For the first time in an Armstrong election voting machines were used. Students pulled one of two levers marked "for" or "against" the honor system. The new system will go into effect with the election of an Honor Court. Plans for this election will be announced at a later date.

A faculty-student committee elected last fall to propose the new honor system. Assemblies were held at the beginning of the Winter Quarter to acquaint students with the plan and to give them an opportunity to make suggestions for changes or improvements. The committee then discussed the plan again and drew up a revised system. It was this final form which went up for a vote on March 10.

Never in previous elections had so many students decided to go to the polls. The actual vote was 401 in favor and 181 against the adoption of the honor system. The polls were open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Special commendation should be given to the members of the committee, who spent a great deal of time in examining other honor systems and finally drafting an appropriate one for Armstrong. Faculty members of the committee are Dr. James Rogers, chairman; Mr. William Coyle; and Mr. Manning Hiers. The four student committee members are Faye Battayias, Linda Thomason, Chuck Claxton, and Billy Whitten.

## Armstrong To Acquire New Computer

By BARBARA JACOBSON

Armstrong College will become the first college in the South-East to possess the new 1130 Scientific Computer System. Mr. M. Finklestein, the data processing representative in the area, stated that this is an "indication of the progressive atmosphere that is developing at the college."

A red, desk size machine, it will be housed in an office of its own in the new college.

The main use of the machine will be to handle the work of the registration and student data processing for the registrar's office, lighten the load of the business office, and, in addition it can be used by the faculty and students to solve scientific problems. The machine can be adapted to various fields by simply inserting different disk-pacs. Each disk is written in Fortran, the computer's own language. It "can handle complex problems of high volume jobs with speed and efficiency." It can do 120,000 additions, 38,000 multiplications or 130,000 logical decisions per second. "Interchangeable disk cartridges provide direct access on line at over one million characters per disk," stated Mr. Finklestein. Its built-in printer will print 80 lines per minute. The automatic typewriter will do 45 characters per second. An exceptionally good typist can only do at the most 7 per second. It is possible for it to read 300 cards per second.

"The applications for the computer are limited only by the imagination of those people using it," concluded Mr. Finklestein.

## Students Commended

The INKWELL would like to commend Armstrong students for voting on March 10 to accept the proposed honor system. That the honor system was accepted by so large a majority is encouraging proof that students are willing to accept and carry out a responsibility that rightfully can belong to them alone. Armstrong has long needed such a system, and students have shown by their vote that they realized and were concerned over this fact.

Critics of the honor system were inclined to point out its weaknesses. However, nothing can be perfected until it is first tried. A plan so worthwhile as an honor system deserves every opportunity to prove its worth, and, after it is put into effect, it will strengthen itself while helping to strengthen the character and the sense of responsibility of the students it is designed to serve. Students were aware of the need to adopt such a system. By showing that they actually do possess a sincere sense of responsibility, Armstrong students have shown that they are concerned with the moral and academic welfare of their fellows and have helped to dispel the opinion that they are apathetic and uninterested in any important endeavors. It is significant—even symbolic—that this system was adopted in Armstrong's first year as a four-year college. Perhaps it is even a foreshadowing of greater things to come.



The new IBM 1130 computing system makes use of a disk cart-ridge (lower right) which can store more than a million characters of information.

Users of the desk-sized 1130 will range from scientists and engineers in research laboratories to accounting departments in local dairies and bakeries. Other typical applications for the computer will include civil engineering, automatic typesetting and petroleum exploration.

The 1130 is shown with a punched card unit, one of five low-cost peripheral devices available for expanding the system's capabilities. Monthly rental of the 1130 begins at \$695, making it the lowest cost IBM computer ever introduced.

Support

School

Activities

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### DAY CLASSES

#### Tuesday, March 16th

8:30 A.M.—Classes which met at 10:30 A.M. except Chemistry 102.  
All History 115 Seminars which meet at the following hours: 8:30, 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. will meet in the Auditorium; 9:30 A.M. Seminars will meet in 203 Hunt; 11:30 A.M. Seminars will meet in 102 Hunt.

#### Wednesday, March 17th

Classes which meet at 8:30 A.M. except Chemistry 102.

#### Thursday, March 18th

Classes which meet at 9:30 A.M. except Chemistry 101

12:30 P.M.—Classes which meet at 1:30 P.M.

Classes which meet at 11:30 A.M. except Chemistry 101  
All Chemistry 101 and 102 sections and Classes which meet at 2:30 P.M.

### EVENING CLASSES

#### Tuesday, March 16th

6:00 P.M.—Classes which meet at 5:30 and 6:00 P.M.

#### Wednesday, March 17th

7:35 P.M.—Classes which meet at 7:35 P.M.

Laboratory, physical education, and engineering examinations will be given at the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the day the regular examinations are scheduled.

EXAMS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSROOMS

## REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING QUARTER, 1965

WEDNESDAY, March 24, 1965 is registration day for the Spring Quarter.

Students will register as follows:

SOPHOMORES (also juniors and seniors) who had completed 45 quarter hours at the beginning of the Fall Quarter, 1964:

|             |                         |
|-------------|-------------------------|
| A through N | 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  |
| O through Z | 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. |

FRESHMAN, Special students, and transient student who had not completed 45 quarter hours at the beginning of the Fall Quarter, 1964:

|                                         |                          |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| A through G                             | 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. |
| H through P                             | 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.   |
| Q through Z                             | 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.   |
| ALL who have not registered previously: | 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.   |

THURSDAY, March 25, 1965—CLASSES BEGIN

Registration hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
(No fees will be accepted after 5:00 p.m.)  
(Late Registration Fee \$3.00)

FRIDAY, March 26, 1965—Late Registration Fee \$4.00

Registration hours 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
(No fees will be accepted after 8:00 p.m.)

MONDAY, March 29, 1965—Last day to register for credit  
(Late registration fee \$5.00)

Registration hours 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
(No fees will be accepted after 7:30 P.M.)

TUESDAY, March 30, 1965—Last day to change classes.

## Staff Completes 1965 GEECHEE

By VICKI BROOKS

The annual staff is pleased to announce that the *Geechee* for 1965 is complete except for twelve pages. These twelve pages include sports and beauties. The beauties section was completed after the dance on February 12, when Miss *Geechee* was crowned.

All Armstrong students owe a great deal to the hard working staff of the *Geechee*. Many hours were spent working on layouts, proofreading, and typing guide-sheets.

Special praise should go to editor Barbara Jacobson, whose efforts were largely responsible for the completion of the annual. She performed many duties which are not usually required of an editor, and she spent many hours doing errands and jobs which needed to be done.

Also, praise should be given to the chief (and only) photographer, Jeffrey Meddin. He has taken and developed all of the pictures for the *Geechee*. If he had not given up so much of his time, the 1965 *Geechee* would never have met the deadline.

The annual staff hopes to present the 1965 *Geechee* to the student body at the Honors Day assembly on May 19.

## BSU News

The Baptist Student Union held its most recently meeting on Friday, March 5, in the auditorium. The guest speaker was the Reverend Forrest Lanier from the First Baptist Church, who spoke on the subject of the origin, the purpose, and the destiny of man.

BSU members had invited Reverend Lanier to speak at their beach party at Savannah Beach on February 19, but, because of an unexpected speeding ticket, he was unable to attend. Reverend Lanier however, drove slowly but surely to the March 5 meeting and delivered a most interesting lecture.

Lunch is served at all BSU meetings. A banquet and a retreat are included in the plans for the end of the year, and new officers will be elected next quarter. BSU president for this year is Patsy Williams. The faculty adviser is Mr. Jack Padgett, who is the Registrar of Armstrong College.

## WRITER'S WORKSHOP

By JAY MEDDIN

Have you ever wondered how a writer gets his work published?

This was only one of the topics discussed at the Armstrong Writer's Workshop held at the DeSoto Hotel, February 28.

Do you know what makes a mystery story a mystery story? According to Hamton Stone, who is highly successful in this field, it is the plain, old fashioned puzzle. Mr. Stone does not care much for exotic murder methods. He says they are usually just a darn nuisance.

In case you've written a book lately, and you want to copywrite it, but are a little short on cash, don't worry. All you have to do is fill out a form and send it with two mutilated copies of your masterpiece to the Library of Congress. Thank Dr. F. Butler for this interesting information.

It would take at least four INKWELLS simply to outline Irving Fineman's talk. It had a tremendous impact on this listener.

He began his talk with a quote from First Corinthians, verse 14. Why don't you look it up?

## Speakers Address English Club

English Club members have had the opportunity to hear some distinguished guest speakers at their last few meetings. Mr. Ray Martin from the Savannah *Morning News* recently spoke to the club on creative writing, and Mr. Ronald Stoffel of the English Department addressed the group at their last meeting.

The club meets on Tuesday evenings at the homes of different members. President of the group is Lynn Pinnell, and the faculty adviser is Mr. Joseph Green of the English Department.

## THE INKWELL

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